

New Blizzard Lashes Across Western States

Wind-churned snow and arctic air spread blizzard conditions anew Saturday over the drift-plagued northern plains.

The cold—sub-zero at midday in the blizzard belt—reached in milder form into the northwest and northern California, ending a flood threat to 2,000 persons trapped by deep snows in a canyon of the Sierras.

Despite the latest blast which rocked an already crippled portion of the country, a few humorous notes came to light. In western Nebraska, a teacher and 13 pupils were stranded January 19 when their school bus stalled in a blizzard. They took refuge at a nearby ranch which was also snowbound.

There was no vacation for the pupils, however. Classes were held as usual and when snow plows finally broke

through to the ranch plans were made to reopen the school tomorrow.

Near Fort Morgan, Colo., a sheep was found alive after it had been entombed in a snowdrift for 40 days. Two sheep had been trapped in the drift, and after it covered them they ate part of a wooden fence against which they had huddled. One of the sheep died but the survivor stumbled to a haystack as soon as it was rescued, making up for lost meals.

One of the most conscientious of hardware dealers came into the limelight in North Dakota when he spent three days bucking snow and winds to make a 20 mile delivery trip. He set out last Wednesday to make the delivery, reached the customer that night, then spent two days bucking snowdrifts to get home.

The delivery? A deep freezer.

Even though it had its lighter moments, the raging blizzard left more suffering in its wake.

A National Guard transport plane was pressed into emergency service to ease a critical food shortage in Stibnitz, Ida., a mining town where 500 persons have been snowbound for more than a week.

Highways remained closed in eastern Idaho, but plowing progressed as winds moderated. In the Nevada-Utah range area, the air force haylift strove to distribute 200 tons of feed which would round out its sheep and cattle rescue program. The haylift was halted Friday by bad weather.

The sustained blizzard and near-blizzard conditions in

the South Dakota, Wyoming, Nebraska emergency area was kept from being a large scale catastrophe by continuing efforts of more than 4,000 workers under Fifth Army supervision.

Rescue teams driving bulldozers continued to reach isolated ranches. And yesterday, two medium tanks were tested successfully by their National Guard operators as drift-crashing rescue vehicles in a 54-mile round trip to two ranches near Green River, Wyo. Several Wyoming communities continued to depend on air delivery of food and vital supplies.

Meanwhile, Texas, which had its own snow and sub-zero temperatures earlier this year, basked in springlike temperatures, with Fort Worth reporting a temperature near noon of 64 degrees.

(By Associated Press)

Weather

Cloudy, colder, rain today; Monday cold, freezing rain or sleet.

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HUNGARY EXPELS U. S. MINISTER

Radar Network Planned

U. S., Canada Heads Confer

WASHINGTON — (AP)—A plan to wrap the United States and Alaska in a radar network against sudden air attacks advanced in Congress yesterday.

And a similar warning screen across the whole North American arctic frontier is in the minds of Canadian and United States officials.

This came to light as Canada's Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent met for the first time with President Truman.

As the two men conferred, a House Armed Services subcommittee approved plans for a \$161,000,000 radar intercept system tied in with fighter plane and anti-aircraft defense for this country. It would authorize outpost stations also.

But there was no indication that St. Laurent's visit here was predicated upon any material change in the international outlook.

St. Laurent disclosed that this country has some radar, LORAN (long range aid to navigation) and weather stations already operating in Canada; and would like more.

At a conference with reporters, St. Laurent said in reply to questions:

"There are quite a number of radar and weather stations that are being used at the present time, not only for military purposes but for civil and commercial aviation and other purposes."

The chiefs of staffs of both countries, he indicated, have separately discussed creation of a radar ring in the north.

The cost of providing such a radar network has not been publicly disclosed.

WILL COOPERATE

But it was indicated that Canada would be willing to cooperate with this country on any reasonable basis for extension of radar in Canada if this country assumes the cost.

After a luncheon at Blair House, temporary White House, Mr. Truman and the Canadian prime minister conferred for an hour. Meeting with them were Secretary of State Acheson and U. S. Ambassador to Canada Laurence Steinhardt and Canadian Ambassador Hume Wrong.

The radar network bill approved by the Armed Forces subcommittee headed by Rep. Durham (D-N.C.) will be discussed by the full committee on Tuesday.

Prompt approval by the House has been forecast by Rep. Vinson (D-Ga.), chairman of the Armed Services group. However, a separate bill to appropriate the money is still required.

Husband Shoots Swedish Beauty

PARIS — (AP)—The blonde Swedish beauty queen, Betty Bjurstrom, lay near death today from bullet wounds inflicted in a hotel room shooting.

The police detained her Italian born husband, Renato Senise. They said he told of shooting her because she wanted a divorce and custody of their four year old son. Senise is 44, his wife 28 years old.

Barbers Here Get Top Price

Nearly six months after the price of haircuts in Mansfield went to \$1.25, Mansfield men are still paying more for their barbering than men in any other city in northern Ohio and probably in the entire state.

A survey of prices in cities of all sizes in the northern half of the state showed yesterday that the top price for a haircut is a dollar, even in Cleveland.

Haircuts in Mansfield were boosted from \$1 to \$1.25 last Aug. 1. The price was upped on April 1, 1946, from 75 cents to a dollar. Several Ohio cities still have the 75-cent price.

The survey showed that barbers in other cities don't contemplate following Mansfield's example.

Other big cities, besides Cleveland, which are holding to the dollar price, are Columbus, Toledo, Akron and Canton.

The price in Zanesville is 75 cents while in Crooksville, near there, the charge is only 50 cents. And at Lowell, O., there's a barber who charges 15 cents, which fact recently put him in the national limelight.

In Ashland the barbers are charging \$1. In cities of comparable size to Mansfield — Lima and Marion and Newark — the price is still a dollar.

Would Pay Legislators

WASHINGTON — (AP)—The AFL is considering putting state legislators on its payroll so labor sympathizers can afford the lawmakers' jobs.

This would be part of an extremely broad plunge into national political affairs about to be launched by labor's league for political education, the American Federation of Labor's political arm.

Heartened by its success in helping elect President Truman last fall, the league is stepping up its national activities and planning extensive campaigns on state and local levels.

League leaders decided that union members or people sympathetic with labor's aims could have a greater voice, or even control, in state legislatures if more such persons could be induced to run for office.

Air Force Knocks Out U. S. Navy

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — (AP)—The air force insists it wrecked the navy's fleet in the mock "Battle of Kodiak" and offers pictures to prove it.

The navy has reported the nine vessels of its "invasion" fleet were "sunk" by the air force's mythical bombs as they steamed toward Kodiak on the North Pacific amphibious training maneuver.

"At the time the B-29 strike against fleet units was supposed to have taken place," said Vice Admiral G. F. Bogan, official observer, "we had a ceiling of 300 feet. It was snowing. I don't know how a B-29 could have seen us, much less knocked us out."

The air force released two pictures, one showing the carrier "Boxer," 34 parked planes distinguishable on the flight deck. The other showed two destroyers and two carriers.

TO HOLD ELECTION
LISBON, Portugal — (AP)—Portugal will vote in certain elections today with President Carmona unopposed.



MUDDY BATTLEFIELD—The city has filed suit in common pleas court to obtain a 60-foot right-of-way across Mansfield Telephone company property needed to extend East Fifth street from Snyder street to the Ashland road. Here Councilman Fred Miller, chairman of the street committee, points out the land in question, acquisition of which is termed "essential" by Traffic Commissioner Fred C. Boals.

Army Denies Withdrawal

Force to Stay In Japan

WASHINGTON — (AP)—The Army has denied flatly that there is any plan to withdraw U. S. occupation forces from Japan.

In a statement, the Army said yesterday:

"The acting secretary of the Army, William H. Draper Jr., denied categorically that Secretary Royall had made any statement indicating our withdrawal from or possible abandonment of Japan either during war or otherwise, nor had he done so by any implied statement."

"Mr. Draper added that he had been in personal communication with Mr. Royall in order to answer queries concerning recent press statements attributed to the secretary and that he was making his denial on Mr. Royall's direct authority."

Draper did not say where the reports had been published.

Tiny Child Dies Rescuing Doll

ASHTABULA — (AP)—Little Karen Smith, 3, was killed yesterday when she ran into her flaming home in Andover to rescue her doll after an explosion had burned her mother fatally.

The mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, 34, was trying to kindle a fire with kerosene from a tin can when the blast occurred, said Coroner Dr. Clyde Roller.

TO RECALL WORKERS

SPRINGFIELD — (AP)—The International Harvester company said yesterday that 800 assembly line workers would be recalled Monday.

Round 2: City vs. Phone Company Court Fight Opening On Property Price

Common pleas court will be asked tomorrow to impanel a special jury to set the price on a 60-foot right-of-way over Mansfield Telephone company property sought by the city to extend East Fifth street to Ashland road.

The land, extending from Snyder street to Ashland road, along the Rocky Fork, is needed not only to relieve heavy traffic congestion at that point, but to put the proposed one-way street program into effect.

Traffic Commissioner Fred C. Boals said, "the acquisition of the land is essential whether or not a one-way street program is put into effect."

Council is in the process of considering a program which would

Gives Wife Death Kiss

PRINCETON, Mo. — (AP)—A kiss ended in death yesterday for Mrs. Blanche Black, 57.

She died of razor wounds inflicted, members of the family told Sheriff Clay George, by her estranged husband, Eli Black, 58.

Black also tried to end his own life. He was reported to be in a critical condition from self-inflicted razor wounds.

According to the Blacks' daughter, Mrs. Richard Callen, he said: "I love you, Mommie. Kiss me."

Just as he leaned over to kiss his wife, Black pulled out a razor and slashed the woman's throat.

It Might as Well Be Spring Weatherman Ruins Snow Shovel Sales

By SHELDON BINN
There are plenty of snow shovels, anti-freeze mixtures, and tire chains in Mansfield stores and service stations.

And it's all because of the kind of winter the weatherman has brought us.

Although Mr. Average Man would be well satisfied if the winter remains mild and the snow falls some place else, there are others who are losing a lot of business because of the exceptionally warm winter.

Coal, which last year at this time was in short supply, is readily available. Whereas last year it took two months to get delivery on certain types of coal, now it's possible to get immediate delivery.

Anti-freeze, especially the permanent types, was as scarce as hen's teeth last year, and most places were completely sold out after the first cold snap.

This winter, most firms that made an effort to stock up to meet the demand have found they are overstocked. One service station reported that "we had a big rush during the first two cold days, but since then the anti-freeze business has been stopped cold."

And the lack of snow has caused the tire chain business to skid to a standstill. Chains were scarce during the post-war years, but once again the mild winter has caused the bottom to drop out of the market.

Accident Fatal to Motorist

Victim Dies In Hospital

Robert V. Moses, 32, of Hayesville, died at 12:32 a. m. today in Mansfield General hospital of injuries received in a traffic accident last night on U. S. Route 30-E, the state highway patrol reported.

Patrolmen said a car driven by Moses overturned when he apparently lost control. Moses fell out of the left door when it opened as the car overturned. He was thrown on the pavement, patrolmen said. Moses was alone.

The car made a complete turn, landing upright on its wheels. Moses was traveling east and the car went across the highway, into the north side of the road when the accident occurred.

Patrolmen said Moses suffered a possible skull fracture and facial injuries. Coroner D. C. Lavender was called to the hospital early today to make an autopsy.

Moses, who was a painter, was apparently on his way to his Hayesville home. There were no other cars involved in the accident, patrolmen said. The car was badly damaged.

Police Foil Bombing

SEOUL — (AP)—The arrest of 10 men yesterday foiled what police said was a communist plot to blow up the grandstand at Seoul stadium during a mass meeting welcoming the United Nations Commission on Korea.

All the crowd of more than 40,000 Koreans was searched for weapons at the gates except those who came in organized groups. Police Chief Kim Tai Sun said only one man was arrested.

Police reported the plot was knocked in the head with the arrest of three men Friday night. They were caught carrying a length of wire near the stadium.

Their statement led to the arrest of seven confederates. Police said they had planned to hide dynamite under the stadium and touch it off at the height of the proceedings. All 14 were identified as members of the communist South Korea Labor party.

Akron Dealers In Milk War

AKRON — (AP)—A milk-price war is in the making here between a dairy chain store system and the Akron Milk Producers, incorporated, a group of home-delivery companies.

J. J. Lawson, owner of some 20 retail outlets in Akron and nearby Baraborton and Cuyahoga Falls, yesterday cut milk prices one cent a quart to 14 cents and four cents a gallon jug to 52 cents.

The home delivery companies then announced that Monday they would slash their present price of 20 cents a quart for home delivered, standard milk to 18 cents.

Lawson countered this announcement by declaring that Monday he would cut his prices again to 13 cents a quart and 48 cents a gallon.

Lada Sentenced

BERLIN — (AP)—Edward J. Lada was sentenced yesterday to seven months imprisonment and fined \$70 for an adventurous hitch-hike to Berlin to see his German girl friend and their two-year-old baby.

Form 1040's A Snap for Former DP

WORCESTER, Mass. — (AP)—Coming here three months ago as a displaced person from Lithuania, Atans Katilius, 40, had to figure out a way to make a living.

He figured it out with income tax-figures.

Katilius reported yesterday that he adds to his earnings as a handy man for a foreign language newspaper by doing income tax returns for his new American neighbors.

He says he's done about 600 in his short time here and got the idea after reading a few books about it.

Holy Week Rites Open April 11

12 City Pastors To Participate

Twelve Mansfield pastors will assist in conducting daily services during Holy Week, beginning April 11, it was announced yesterday.

As in the past several years, services will be held each noon from 12:05 to 12:50 p. m. in the First Lutheran church and on the Friday preceding Easter Sunday there will be two services, one at the First Lutheran church and a second at the First Presbyterian church.

In addition to the union services there will be evening services in many city churches and the all-day worship at the Grace Episcopal church on Friday.

On Monday, April 11, Rev. J. Frank Stewart, pastor of the Central Methodist church, will be the speaker with Rev. Arthur F. Lindbeck conducting the ritual.

Tuesday's service will have Rev. Olan W. Aughaugh as the speaker and Rev. Wray C. Smith, pastor of the Lutheran Mission, in charge of the liturgy.

For Wednesday's service, the Ministerial association committee has named Rev. A. J. Payne, pastor of the Shiloh Baptist church, with Maj. William J. Jones conducting the service.

Rev. Charles L. Shook, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, will preach the sermon on Thursday and Rev. E. W. Welch of the East Mansfield United Presbyterian, will conduct the service.

For Friday's service at the First Lutheran church, Rev. V. C. Stamets will be the speaker and Rev. Willard J. Shawk will conduct the service. At the First Presbyterian church, Dr. W. M. Taylor, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, will speak and Rev. John G. Gensel will have charge of the ritual.

The services were planned by the special service committee of the Ministerial association, which includes Rev. David N. Roller, chairman, Rev. Carveth P. Mitchell and Rev. Shook.

Lent begins on March 2 and Easter is on April 17.

Air Force Jet Sets New Mark

DAYTON — (AP)—A new unofficial speed record from Dayton to Washington of 33 minutes and three seconds was set Friday in a jet plane, the Air Materiel command has announced.

Maj. Frank K. Everest, 28, flew his North American F-86 single-engine jet fighter at an average speed of about 710 miles-per-hour in the 390 mile flight.

The flight test division, AMC, Wright-Patterson air force base, said Major Everest passed over the Dayton control tower at 10:46 a. m. and swooshed past the Andrews field tower near Washington at 11:19.03.

Chapin Ordered Recalled

Bitterness Marks Action

WASHINGTON — (AP)—The United States yesterday called home "for consultation" its minister to Hungary after the communist government there demanded his removal.

The State department didn't say yes or no to Budapest. Only yesterday it expelled a Hungarian legation aid from Washington in a contest of diplomatic retaliation, with Budapest who had forced out two American representatives.

The announcement reflected anew the bitter differences between the two nations over the treason trial of Ronald Catholic Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary. The State department calls it religious persecution.

Hungary charges that U. S. Minister Selden Chapin was involved with the Cardinal. Chapin and the State department spiritedly denied it. The latter termed the charges false and outrageous.

The department said it knew nothing about a Hungarian request, announced in Budapest, that the U. S. consider removing another representative, Lt. Col. Peter Fopcsak of the military attaché's staff.

A State department announcement, disclosing Hungary's demand for Chapin's removal, said that while the minister was being brought home the Hungarian government had been informed that the United States "reserved its position in the matter."

Apparently this meant that the United States questioned Hungary's right to, in effect, expel Chapin. The Hungarian government is one of the former German satellite countries defeated in World War II and is still technically under the requirements of a peace treaty.

The practical result of the Hungarian action against Chapin, nevertheless is that he is returning here. And officials regarded it as unlikely that he would go back.

WITHHOLD ACTION

The status of the Hungarian minister in this country, Andrew Sik, was immediately thrown in to doubt by the attack on Chapin but the State department for the moment, at least, took no action against him.

Yesterday the United States ordered John C. Florian, first secretary of the Hungarian legation, to leave the country after Hungary's expulsion recently of Stephen Koczak and Robin E. Steussy, secretaries of the American legation in Budapest.

On Thursday, Sik on instructions from his government, called on Assistant Secretary of State Rusk and asked "the intentions of this government" with respect to Chapin in view of the Mindszenty case, the department statement disclosed.

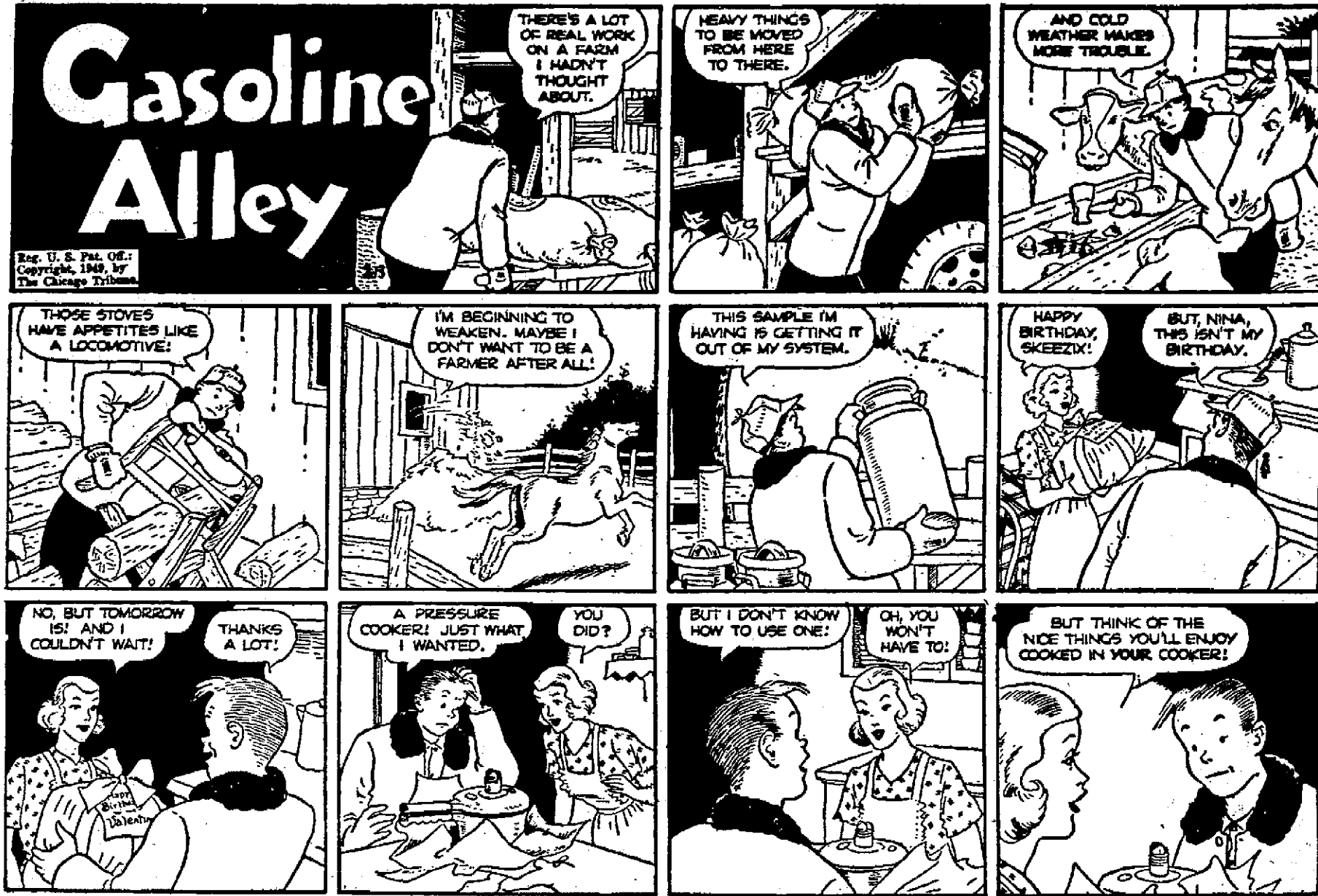
The assistant secretary told the Hungarian minister that the United States had "full confidence" in Chapin and that the trial had "dismayed and revolted" the American people.

Evidently Chapin remains as the chief of the American diplomatic mission at Budapest in title but it is equally evident that he can no longer operate there.

The question raised, therefore, seems to be one of Hungary's legal right to take such actions against a man who, as the representative of a victor nation, has definite responsibilities for seeing the peace treaty enforced. Actually he has not been able to do much about those responsibilities since the communists took full control of Hungary.

100TH ANNIVERSARY
CINCINNATI — (AP)—Cincinnati's Hotel Gibson will observe its 100th birthday Monday.

Mansfield News-Journal	
Total Average Net Paid	
Circulation	
For January, 1949	
Daily	26,474
Sunday	26,781



School Site Deeds Filed

Deeds were recorded at the courthouse yesterday for 24 lots sold to the Mansfield board of education for \$48,980, as sites for two new schools and an addition to another.

Eight of the lots, in the Arlington-Highland avenues area, were sold by Robert M. Lamb, former Mansfield resident who now lives in Murray, Ky. The board bought them for \$13,980. They are adjacent to six lots on Highland avenue already owned by the schools. The properties will be the site of the new Maple Lake school.

Fifteen of the deeds are for Newman school property, purchased in 1947 for \$25,000, between Oakwald avenue, Spring

street and Central avenue, north of Grace street.

The board paid \$10,000 for two acres purchased from Fred G. Constance for the Woodland school addition.

Former owners of the Newman school lots were Glen Portner, et al, Dora Hagan, Corine Washington, George W. Stutz, et al, Lloyd R. Miller, Herbert Cory, et al, Stevenson E. Ward, Geraldine Amsvaugh, et al, Walter Schlupp, et al, Barbara Badinger, Joe Badinger, Joseph A. Hecht, et al, Irene Brooker, and one lot acquired at a sheriff's sale.

\$617.33 Donated

LOUDONVILLE — The total amount of money donated by Tuesday in Loudonville to the March of Dimes was \$617.33. Various boxes in the business places have not been all turned in so the final amount is unknown.

Spy Suspect Arraigned

OTTAWA — Sam Carr, alleged ringleader in Canada's Soviet spy ring, was arraigned in city court yesterday on a charge of conspiracy and remanded without bail until Feb. 21.

Carr, arrested recently in New York City, did not plead and did not elect his method of trial. He could be tried before a magistrate or have an immediate trial in a higher court.

He was not represented by counsel. He was returned to county jail after telling the court he would not ask for bail at this time.

Carr was brought to Ottawa after being deported at Prescott, Ont., by United States authorities.

Foremen to Meet Monday In Shelby

The Mansfield-Shelby Foremen's club will meet Monday at the First Lutheran church in Shelby to hear an address by David K. Stewart, Cleveland.

Stewart has a background in industry, finance, and public relations and has been speaking to

groups such as the Foremen's club for 30 years.

Louis Bromfield originally was scheduled for the address but will be unable to attend.

WILL SPEAK TUESDAY

MT. GILEAD — Max Drake, manager of the Northern Ohio Breeders association at Tiffin, will be the speaker when dairy-men of the county meet Tuesday, in the courthouse annex.

9 Drivers Fined \$125

Nine traffic law violators, including seven speeders, were fined or forfeited bonds totaling \$125 in municipal court yesterday.

Three of the speeders, arrested by the state patrol as they raced each other heading south on State Route 15 Friday night, were fined \$15 and costs each.

They were James W. Corbin, of Crestline; Orville Phelps, 493 Woodville road, and Donald Walters, of Bellville.

Three other speeders, Pauline Jacobs, of Galion; Gustav Diehm, 301 Muth road, and Philip Hallabrin, 522 McPherson street, were fined \$10 and costs. James A. White, of Cleveland, forfeited a \$25 bond for speeding.

In other cases, Emmett Wallace, of Ashland, paid \$15 and costs and lost his right to drive for 30 days on an unsafe operation charge, and John H. Fey, of Fostoria, paid \$10 and costs for making an improper left turn.

Rufus Shenberger, East Third street, was ordered to serve 10 days in the county jail on a drunk and disorderly charge brought by his wife. The court vacated the 10-day sentence, suspended on June 14, 1948, and assessed a fine of \$10 and costs.

Pastors Elect

GALION — At a meeting of the Galion Ministerial association Tuesday Rev. Franklin J. Kohn, rector of Grace Episcopal church, was installed as president. Rev. Paul C. Walter, pastor of First Evangelical United Brethren church, was named vice-president.

Woman Gets Results Despite Poor Aim

PORTSMOUTH — Mrs. Jack Walden's aim wasn't so good — but it drove a holdup man from a drug store here Friday.

Mrs. Walden, 27, a clerk, reached beneath a counter for a gun as the robber demanded her pocketbook and money from the cash register.

She shot, and the man fled, unhurt. The shot struck a bottle across the room.

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Spun-to rayon briefs 47c

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An exquisitely designed cedar chest in simulated walnut veneers. The whole front is in a sunburst design in light walnut adorned on each side with New Guinea wood. \$250 moth insurance policy included.

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• 6 Bath Towels 13'x22'
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• 2 Bath Towels 26'x24'

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A large spacious chest 19x42x18 inch size. Simple in design, finished in rich mellow maple. Equipped with automatic key, lock, metal dust seal. \$250 moth insurance policy included.

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New Stucco Finish Gaining Popularity

CHICAGO—If you would still like to build a good low-cost house, here's a ray of hope for you.

Builders have modernized a type of construction that went out of favor 20 years ago but now is having a remarkable revival. It is stucco.

Not the old-style magnesite stucco slapped on top of wood lath. Instead, they have a reinforced type which becomes a fireproof, insulated, one-inch steel and concrete wall.

They claim it is cheap to build and maintain yet is impervious to rotting, termites, climate and temperature changes, and has an attractive appearance, good insulation properties and durability.

It has been tested all the way southward from Edmonton, Alta., and Winnipeg, Man., Canada, where temperatures swoop to 35 degrees below zero. Advocates claim it saves hundreds of dollars on the building of houses, thousands of dollars on apartments. It saves more hundreds in annual maintenance costs and winter heat loss, say they, adding that in some communities these savings are enough to pay for the house.

A prime mover in the comeback of stucco is the Keystone Steel and Wire company, Peoria, Ill., maker of a galvanized steel netting which takes the place of lathing. This taut steel fabric knits into the stucco to create both a permanent binding and structural strength for anything from a cottage or ranch-style home to three-story or more apartment buildings.

Reuben E. Sommer, Keystone president, made cost comparisons by the square yard for different types of finish.

COSTS OUTLINED
So-called open stucco construction with no board sheathing over the studs runs from \$2.15 in Richmond, Ind., to \$3.50 in Salem, Ill. With sheathing this stucco construction varies from a low of \$2.20 in Sioux Falls, S. D., to \$4.50 in Salem, Ill. Costs include waterproof insulating paper, steel mesh, three coats of stucco, and labor.

Wood siding ranges from \$3.50 in Louisville, Ky., and Salt Lake City, Utah, to \$6.50 in Storm Lake and Des Moines, Ia. Cedar shingle exteriors are reported at \$3.50 a square yard in Salt Lake City and \$4.55 in Eugene, Ore.

Brick veneer costs as low as \$6.50 in Charlotte, N. C., and Montgomery, Ala., and hits as high as \$12.00 a square yard in Storm Lake and Louisville. Two-course brick construction is \$9.00 in Montgomery, \$12.00 in Columbus, Ohio, and Indianapolis, Ind., and \$15.00 in Salem, Ill.

Another advocate of stucco is the AFL Plasterers' union. In speaking for them and as president of the Plasterers' institute, Byron Dalton said stucco is "mighty fine. It's fireproof. It's a kind of concrete, and if concrete can take it on the highway, surely it can on a wall."

"Furthermore," he added, "stucco needs no painting. Color can be mixed right in. That's what makes Hollywood so beautiful, with all its smooth-walled, nicely tinted houses."

He said a stucco job took about two men to a house, and added that "there are more plasterers than materials these days."

Starting with the wood frame workmen tack onto the joists a covering of waterproof paper. This is followed by the galvanized steel netting which comes in rolls 150 feet long and three feet wide. It is laid flat against the paper and attached with furring nails at eight-inch intervals. This sets the mesh away from the

paper about 1/8 inch so the stucco can get a good grip on it.

The two plasterers require about a half-day to apply one coat to a five-room house. A TOTAL OF THREE COATS—second, and finish—are needed, with one to three weeks of "curing" between one coat and the next.

E. M. Lurie, director of the National Foundation for Lathing and Plastering, Inc., also discussed the labor situation, estimating there are more apprentice plasterers now than ever—between 5,000 and 6,000—many of whom are specializing in outdoor plastering.

SUPPLY IMPROVING
He said the cement supply is improving but didn't expect it to be much easier until mid-year, even though production is about double prewar levels.

Lurie noted that, while stuccoing normally is a summer-only job, some northern communities are successfully building with stucco all winter. Canvas coverings big enough to shield an entire house are heated so the stucco can be applied and "cured" properly.

Here are some of the cities cited by Keystone where reinforced stucco construction actually is going into new homes:

Green Bay, Wis., builders report a complete four-room stucco house, with bath, basement, hardwood floors and warm air heating is costing \$8,500.

In Montgomery, Ala., reinforced stucco apartment buildings are going up within three blocks of the central business district. Rental is \$50 a month for two-bedroom apartments equipped with stove, refrigerator and venetian blinds.

Near Kansas City, Mo., five rooms and bath with two bedrooms, full basement, and hardwood floors runs to \$10,500. With three bedrooms the price is \$11,250.

Other cities are La Salle, Ill.; Sioux Falls, S. D.; South Bend, Ind.; Toledo, Ohio; Salt Lake City, Utah; AND Omaha, Neb. Oakland, Calif., in its largest private housing project has 142 five-room apartments in 15 stuccoed buildings.

218 Vehicles Recorded In Holmes In January
MILLERSBURG — January sale of motor vehicles in Holmes county totaled 218 according to the monthly report from the office of Isha M. Manly, clerk of courts.

The largest number of transactions was in used cars which totaled 124. New passenger cars sold were 35; new trucks 7; used trucks, 45; one used motorcycle; three new and two used jeeps and one used house trailer.

AVC Delegates Plan Convention
Representatives from 20 to 30 American Veterans Committee clubs will meet in Mansfield today at 1 p. m. at the AVC club rooms to formulate plans for the state AVC convention to be held in Toledo on March 12 and 13.

Watch Builders Page Contest to Be Announced Soon
A Valuable Prize to Be Given Home Owners

LIKE MAGIC

YOUR SHABBY OLD GARAGE

LOOKS LIKE NEW WHEN YOU INSTALL A

CRAWFORD "MARVEL-LIFT" DOOR

Fits any garage, operates so easily a child can use it. Glides up inside garage, leaves clear opening. Not a one-piece door, all-wood, 24-panel construction. Low down payment. FHA terms 1-year guarantee. Electronic remote control operator available.

Installation Service Available

BIDDLE SALES COMPANY

Call 457-1 or 544-1 for Quotations Displayed at Lexington and Main

CHARMING COLORS FOR YOUR WALLS!

CHIEF One Coat FLAT

This beautiful OIL PAINT is a practical, economical answer to your decorating problems. It's smart-looking, yet it's long wearing. And it may be washed with safety. One coat covers most old painted, non-porous surfaces, even many types of wallpaper. Enjoy its beauty in YOUR home—now!

\$3.60 Per. Gal.

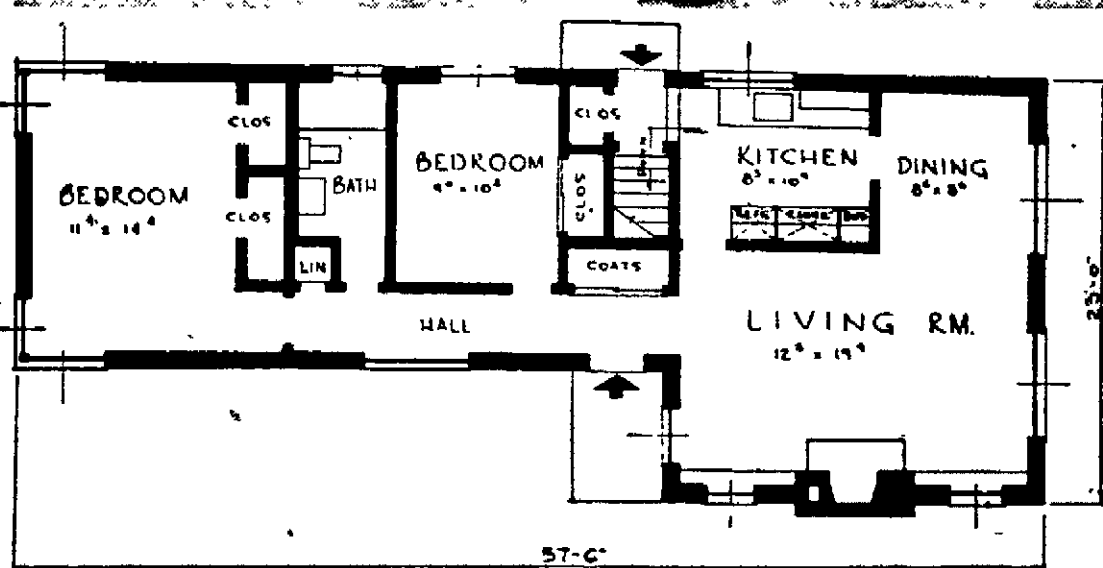
CHIEF PAINTS

—SOLD EXCLUSIVELY BY—

Jim Burkhardt & Sons

Hesselden Rd. Phone 2550-6

One Mile and Two-Tenths From the Intersection of Oak and Second Sts. to Hesselden Road



Small Home Design Number 2

Plan Minimizes Construction Problems

By DEAN H. ROBINSON

A very practical, one story, five-room home which would be easy and inexpensive to construct and which looks much more pretentious than it really is. This home will fit easily on a thirty-five foot lot and has only 910 square feet of floor area.

The scale model shows this home finished in wide vertical siding which is painted white. It has a rough cedar shingle roof stained bright blue and a blue door. The chimneys are whitewashed brick. There is a trellis opposite the front entrance for climbing roses or other vines. The house looks very well in the exterior finish the designer has specified, but it would look equally well if finished in whitewashed brick or wide clapboard siding. The employment of long corner windows in the living room and master bedroom gives the home a long, low, rambling appearance.

You enter the home under a protected front door which opens directly on a large coat closet and this arrangement prevents cold wind blowing directly into the living room every time the front door is opened.

The living room and dining room show an open planning influence and make this area look exceptionally large. The natural fireplace on one side of the living room makes a cozy

area and the two large picture windows add to the charm of this small home.

The kitchen is very compactly designed and the sink and shelf areas are only a few feet from the refrigerator, range and storage closet. You will note that you can leave the kitchen from three different doors which will save many steps for the busy housewife when she has to answer the doorbell.

The master bedroom is large with lots of light and two big closets. The second bedroom is smaller and has one large closet. The bath is conveniently located between the bedrooms and there is a linen closet adjacent.

The rear service entrance opens directly on the stairs leading to the basement, which makes it easier to carry the laundry and other bulky items from the basement. The platform at the top of the basement steps opens directly into the kitchen and there is also a large closet to store the count-

less things that are forever collecting on the basement steps.

The basement extends under the living, dining and kitchen areas and provides ample room

for a heater, laundry and recreation room.

This home was one of the prize winning designs in the Chicago Tribune's Chicagoland Prize Homes Competition in 1947.

Complete building plans for this home, as well as an exact scale model in full color are available for this home at \$7.00 a set, or additional building plans only at \$2.50 a set. There is also a Plan Book showing pictures and floor plans of all 26 of the small homes in this series and 80 pages of valuable building information and illustrations, for \$1.00 each.

COMPLETE PAINTING & DECORATING SERVICE
Spray - Brush
THE AIRHART CO.
135 Bartley Ave.
Phone 2645-6

WRAP YOUR HOUSE IN GLASS

"FIBERGLAS"

For Your Attic and Side Walls

"STOACO" ALUMINUM AND EASY-SEAL

Bedroom Combination Windows and Doors

Estimate on Request

NORRIS & TAYLOR

Company

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Players' Board To Meet Tuesday

Mid-season business of the Mansfield Community Players will be discussed Tuesday night at a special meeting of the board of governors at the home of Mrs. O. J. Marcus, 53 Parkwood boulevard.

Other business of the meeting will be the counting of ballots for the best liked actor or actress in the Players' recent show, "Suds In Your Eye." The ballots were marked by members of the audience. Meeting time is 8 p. m. Tuesday.

PLAN OPEN HOUSE

The Luther League of the First Lutheran church will hold an open house next Tuesday in the assembly room of the church. A covered dish dinner will be served at 6 p. m. Each member is requested to take a hot dish and table service.

for a heater, laundry and recreation room.

This home was one of the prize winning designs in the Chicago Tribune's Chicagoland Prize Homes Competition in 1947.

Complete building plans for this home, as well as an exact scale model in full color are available for this home at \$7.00 a set, or additional building plans only at \$2.50 a set. There is also a Plan Book showing pictures and floor plans of all 26 of the small homes in this series and 80 pages of valuable building information and illustrations, for \$1.00 each.

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"STOACO" ALUMINUM AND EASY-SEAL

Bedroom Combination Windows and Doors

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Ashland Unit Sponsors Lecture On March 8

ASHLAND — Elmer Wheeler, noted sales educator and speaker, famous for his slogan's "Don't sell the steak, sell the sizzle," will speak at McDowell auditorium Tuesday, March 8.

The lecture is under the sponsorship of the retail committee of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce and the distributive education class of Ashland high school.

FOSTERS NAME SON

CRESTLINE — Barry Allen was the name given the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster, former Crestliners now residing in Shiloh. The baby was born Tuesday in Shelby Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster, of North Pearl street, are the grandparents.

Guaranteed ROOFING SPOUTING & SIDING

—is a protection to your budget. Dependable workmanship, dependable materials and an absolute guarantee means your first investment will be your last for a long time. Call us today!

Permastone
For Lasting Beauty

Superior Roofing & Siding CO.
880 W. Fourth St. Road Phone 3374-6

BEST COAL

VOEGELE BROS.

You might as well have high-grade coal—it costs no more. You can get rapid-fire delivery on your phone call. Phone for a load of heat.

207 N. Main St. Dial 3434-6 — 1877-6

"Quality Tells and Sells"

LANE LUMBER CO.

WELDING

We take pride in our fine, low cost repair jobs on all machinery parts.

We Specialize In:

- INTERIOR STAIR RAILS
- HAND RAILS
- GRATINGS
- WINDOW AND DOOR GUARDS
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Buckeye Ornamental Products

735 Bowman St.
Phone 2360-1
Paul Flaharty, Harold Flaharty

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

- Anderson Windows, Double Hung
- Inside — Outside Doors
- Gold Bond Rock Lath
- Masonite Products
- Sherwin-Williams Paints
- Storm Doors and Windows
- 16" x 32" x 1/2" Ceiling Board
- Cell-U-Blanket Insulation
- Rockwool Insulation
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- Roofing Materials
- White Pine, Fir, Oak, Gum Finish

CALL 5625-6 LANE LUMBER
Alta-Lexington Road

PAGE TWENTY-THREE
Mansfield (Ohio) News-Journal
Sunday, February 12, 1949

83—Automobiles for Sale

**Buy Now
Save!
Compare Prices
and
Selection
Open Evenings
'Til 9**

1949 Buick Super Sedanette
Dynaflow, 900 miles,
like new.

1949 Ford Deluxe Fordor

1948 Ford Deluxe, Fordor
low mileage, a car you
will be proud to own.
1948 Buick Super Sedanette.
One owner, mileage 6,
600, fully equipped.
1948 Chevrolet Fleetline
Aerosedan, a beautiful
tutone, many extras.
1948 Chevrolet Aerosedan,
mileage 150, like new, c
redly nice car.
1948 Chevrolet Fleetmaster
Club coupe, fully
equipped.

1947 Chevrolet Fleetline, one owner, mileage 1,200, a real buy.

1947 Buick Super 4-door. Low mileage, excellent condition.

1946 Dodge 2-door Sedan, fully equipped, one owner.

1941 Plymouth Tudor special Deluxe, very clean.

1940 Buick 4-dr. Special.
1940 Chevrolet 4-door sedan
Very clean throughout.

Specials

1946 Ford Coupe, A-1
condition \$1,095
1940 Chevrolet Tudor.
New paint \$ 795
1940 Chevrolet 4-door. A

1939 Buick 4-door sedan, 791
give you good
service. \$ 44
1939 Ford Tudor, excellent
mechanically \$ 39
1937 Chrysler Opera coupe,
good transportation \$ 34
1937 Packard coupe, no rust
runs good \$ 24
Our Cars Are Reasonably

And Guaranteed
 We Gladly Demonstrate.
Wilson Auto Sales
 353 E. Fourth St. at Ashland Rd.
 Phone 1628-1

1942 OLDS hydraulic two-door sedan in
 good condition. Call me at office, 1932-2-
 1941 BUICK coupe in excellent condition. reas-
 sonable. Can be seen 1685 Park Ave.
 1935 CHRYSLER royal, radio, heater and
 overdrive. 3295 Call 4069-9.
 1941 BUICK 4 door, good condition. Call
 and see this. \$335 down payment. Call
 5591-3

1948 Pontiac 2-door sedan
coupe, hydromatic drive, 6,000
actual miles. Like new. Will
sacrifice. Direct from owner.
\$2,395. Phone 4541-9.

1936 DODGE, good shape, radio, heater
new motor, 3115-1.

..

Extra Specials

and	Clean and nice and priced awfully	
Shoo-	low. Come out and see. seeing is be-	
	lieving.	
	1946 Dodge Club Coupe	\$1199.50
	1946 Plymouth	\$1199.50
nt	1946 Chevrolet Club Coupe	\$1199.50
st	1941 Chevrolet, tudor	\$899.50
	1940 Chevrolet, tudor	\$899.50
	1939 Plymouth tudor	\$650.00
	1938 Plymouth tudor	\$645.00
	1938 Chevrolet tudor	\$645.00
	1937 Ford tudor	\$625.00
	1936 DeSoto four door	\$225.00
	1934 Ford tudor	\$89.50

Mansfield Auto Sales
A. F. Sittelsgrove
230 Ashland Road
3562-S Open Till 7 p. m.

one
radio,
11th
ding.
Eve-

1941 Pontiac sedanette, good
paint. Radio and heater.
Runs good, \$995.

Chas. Birdsong, Inc.
180 Park Ave. E.

two-
and
coupe.

1948 BUICK roadmaster, excellent condi-
tion Call 3531-1.

0

Money Conscious?
SEE US

We can raise your financial status by saving you money now!

GUARANTEED CARS

1948 Kaiser coupe equipped low mileage, one owner. Was \$2,225 now \$1,995

1941 Dodge coupe Very clean, local owner.

1947 Plymouth 4-door Very clean Dark green low mileage. \$1495

1946 Plymouth 4-door Very good buy. low mileage. \$1395

1931 Chevrolet 2-door. One owner car.

Whitey's Auto Sales

MANSHIP'S 4-PI DEALER

buys and sells autos

154 DIST. AVE. 4423-A

1936 Chevrolet sedan, black finish, good tires, \$395.

Chas. Birdsong, Inc.
180 Park Ave. E

1938 FORD, A-8 tudor. Priced for quick sale. Call 189.

NEW CHEVROLET Station Wagon, Will sell under list cost Call Lexington 7823

1936 FORD TUDOR Priced right 274 W. Fourth street 2653

NEW 1948 FORD Custom, 8 cylinder tudor, black, new red leather, radio, heater, new tires. Priced reasonable. No 927 Newground

1938 CHEVROLET two-door. \$375.00 as is
1952 Ashtad road 401-2
1946 FORD STEREO deluxe club coupe
Spotted and dentless grey finish Equipped
with radio and heater A one owner
car. R. H. Moore's desire. Traded in
1969. R. H. Moore's desire. Traded in
Next to City Bldg
1938 FORD 1 ton dump truck. 1937 FIVE
mouth sedan. Inquire Monday or Tuesday
at: second house south of Charles-
Mill Dam
1946 PONTIAC 4 door torpedo. all extras.
excellent shape 21,000 miles. \$1875 4073-3
1940 PONTIAC CLUB coupe. To be sold
this week make an offer 3098-8

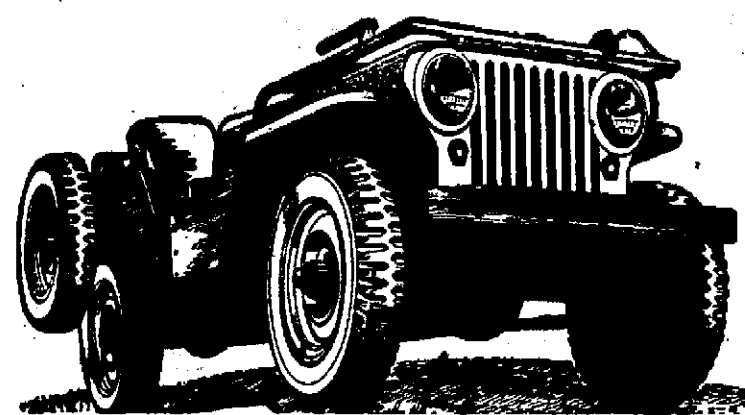
IS A CAR?

You Need Is . . .

the down payment. Then ask your
to finance the rest through **SUN'S**
TIME PLAN. You'll **SAVE** money
new or used car. **SUN'S EASY TIME**
has these advantages: **LOW COST,**

See AL MERKLE at
UN FINANCE
Floor) Phone 3533-6

archive



85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

1938 1 1/2 Ton White Truck

with zero refrigerated body, 1 horsepower enclosed unit, in excellent mechanical condition, reasonably priced. Bordens Dairy, 74 South Diamond.

1947 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton pick-up, in good shape. Dean Enzor. Phone 3552 Green-Mich.

Bob's

Trailers, 1948 33 ft. Liberty, 2 bed-rooms, living room and kitchen, 1948 Rcar all new with shower, 1949 Ford, 27 ft. 22 in. 1949 Ironwood, 25 ft. Used trailers and trailer accessories. Open till 9 p.m. Phone 222-4. Wayne Street to Oliverson Road.

Stop and Shop

We want you to feel free to stop and see our trailers. We have a large selection of 1949 models on display and some used trailers at very special reduced prices. You are not obligated to buy. Come and look them over. We also have trailer parking. P & T Trailer Sales, Springfield and Belmont, Phone 123-4.

1941 REO heavy duty tractor brand new 219 cubic inch engine, Austin Motor Company, 220 Park Ave. West, 258-6. 1949 PALACE MANOR MODEL—sleeps 6. Has every known convenience, ULTRA MODERN, hot water, shower, Air conditioned. Exceptionally beautiful body lines. A REAL HOME ON WHEELS. You will be amazed how much TRAILER this is for the SP. & LOW PRICE. We are making for ten days. MANFIELD TRAILER SALES, and Trailer City Park, RFD #4, On Ashland Hill, Mansfield, Ohio. Henry J. Carow, OWNER. Howard Miller, Sales Manager. 279-6. Open Sunday and Evenings. 1934 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton truck, motor just overhauled, good tires, good body, cheap, first house on right past Trimbles Rd. on W. Fourth St.

86—Accessories, Parts, Tires

REPLIVE IT or not, plastic seat covers, only \$29.95. Complete set for all 1949 model cars. SPORTING GOODS STORE.

Hawkinson Tread 81 W. Temple Court Since 1931 690-4 WHITE SIDEWALL 7-10 - 15 Goodyear tires, first 25 takes them. One practically new. See at Blue Sunoco Station 81 W. A.

Shelly Smith & Sons 249 Ashland Rd. 152-8

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

ARTEL-TRIUMPH B 6, A and Subbeam Sales and Service, 1 A Armstrongs, S. Michigan, Lincoln Heights 228-6. COME IN and see the New Indian Scout and Arrow lightweight, Tervan Motors 74-78 N. Franklin 315-6. 1949 125 cc HARLEY-DAVIDSON available at only \$124.95 down payment, and \$24.00 a month! Woodie's Motorcycle Sales, 148 N. Main St. TWO HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycles, in good condition, plenty of chrome and low mileage. Make an offer on these. Must sell. Also late model Crosley, just overhauled, inquire 257 Walker Street, Galton, or phone 2-2841.

88—Miscellaneous Auto Service

Ask About Our Body and Fender Service H. W. WENTZ Nash Sales and Service 55 1/2 N. Diamond 4477-6

RELIABLE BODY SHOP Complete Auto Painting—Body and Fender Repair 250 Newman St. 459-9 Have your Oldsmobile Winterized 61 N. Diamond 3317-8

Nick Miller Body Fender & Paint Shop 18 South Adams Dial 229-4

Reindl Spring & Alignment Service Wheel Alignment—Shock Absorbers New Location 280 Park Ave. E. Phone 3245-4

Expert Body and Fender Repairs Give your car that new look by having those dents fixed. Our shop is modernized and you can depend on our men to do a GOOD JOB and do it economically.

Weidner Pontiac Co. 27 E. Second St. Dial 2488-6

Paxton Garage Open 24 hours 1000 W. 10th St. 44-694-9 (Rear) 1000 S. Main St.

BENNIE SCHENK AUTO FINISHING Let Us Paint YOUR CAR LIKE NEW 157 Dial Ave. Dial 1146-7

Complete Service On Brakes, Ignition and Carburetors KUNERT & GRASSEL PURE OIL SERVICE Lexington and Mendota—Phone 4577-6

Franklin Body Shop 14 N. Franklin Ave. 2213-1

For the Best

In

Front End and

Spring Service

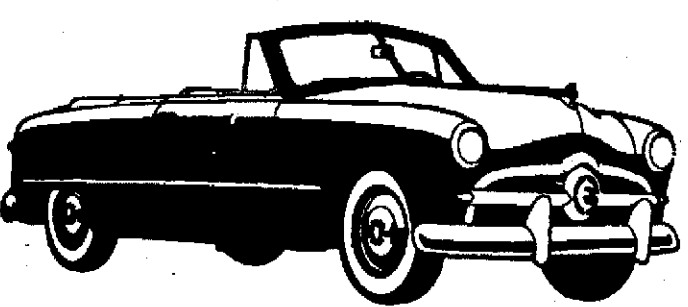
See

A. B. Grafton, Inc. 99 Park Ave. West

Custom Plating & Polishing Zinc nickel and chrome. Automobile and motorcycle parts. Taylor Plating Corp. 190 E. Louisville 1162-9

Brake Service and Front End Service Firestone Store 16 South Mulberry

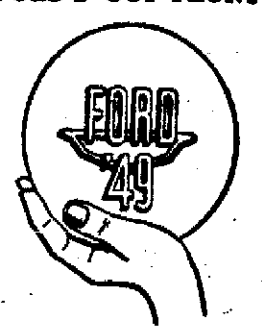
TAKE THE WHEEL and GET THE FEEL



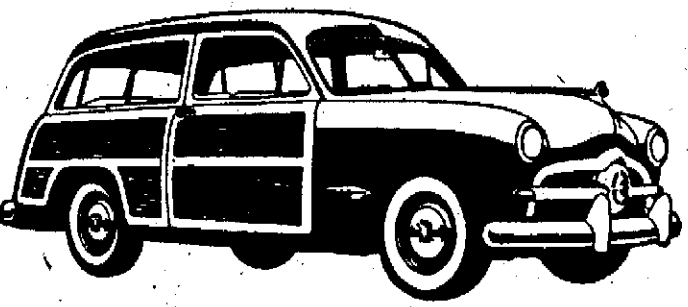
CONVERTIBLE

Custom "6"	\$1951 ¹⁰
Custom "8"	\$2030 ⁰⁰

FORD'S OUT FRONT



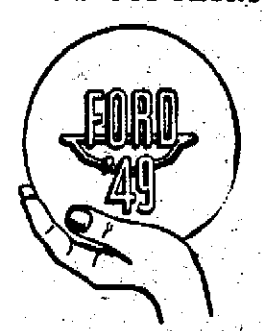
Compare the Price!



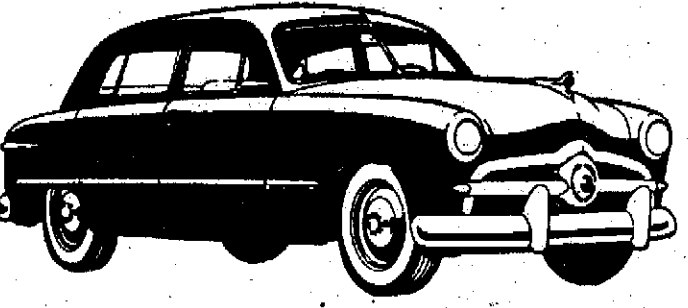
Station WAGON

Custom "6"	\$2186 ⁶⁰
Custom "8"	\$2332 ¹⁰

FORD'S OUT FRONT



Compare the Ride



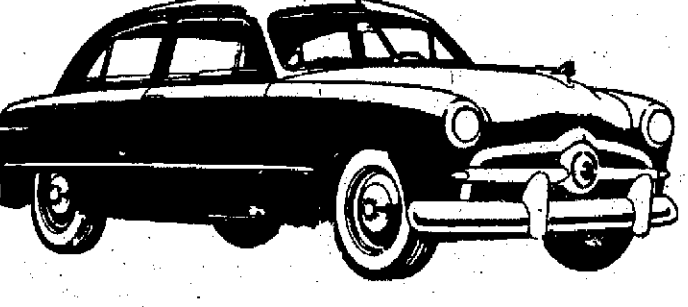
FORDOR

Ford Line "6"	\$1536 ⁸⁰
Custom "6"	\$1655 ¹⁰
Ford Line "8"	\$1623 ³⁰
Custom "8"	\$1729 ¹⁰

FORD'S OUT FRONT



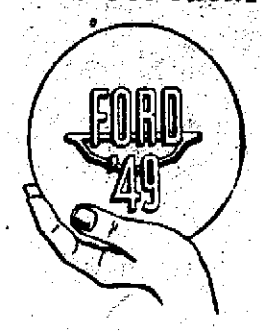
Compare the Style



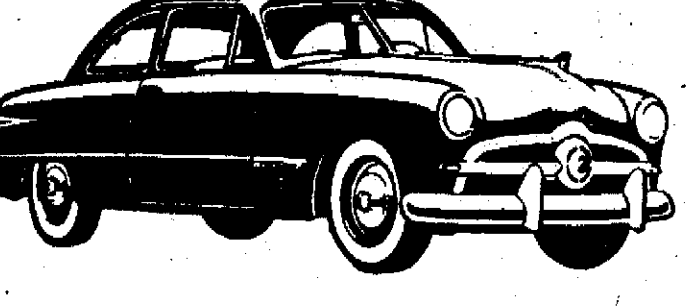
TUDOR

Ford Line "6"	\$1489 ³⁰
Custom "6"	\$1602 ⁶⁰
Ford Line "8"	\$1575 ⁸⁰
Custom "8"	\$1681 ⁶⁰

FORD'S OUT FRONT



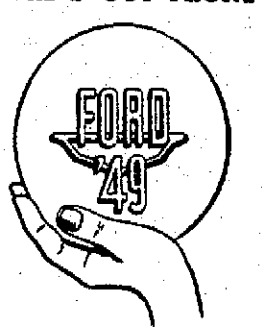
Compare the Visibility



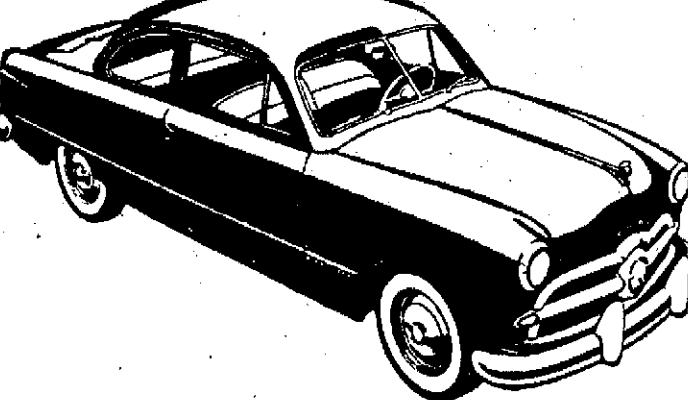
CLUB COUPE

Ford Line "6"	\$1478 ⁸⁰
Custom "6"	\$1592 ¹⁰
Ford Line "8"	\$1586 ³⁰
Custom "8"	\$1676 ¹⁰

FORD'S OUT FRONT



Compare the Engines



Business COUPE

Ford Line "6"	\$1315 ³⁰
Ford Line "8"	\$1496 ⁸⁰

FORD'S OUT FRONT



Compare the Roominess

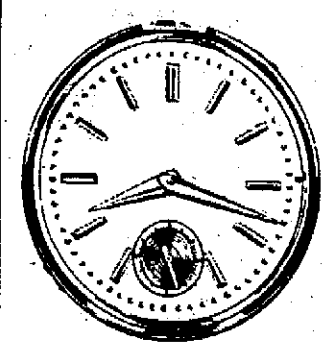
Accessories Which Are Optional, and State Tax Not Included In the Above Prices

Visit Our Sales Department For a Demonstration Tomorrow

R. E. MOORHEAD, INC.

North Central Ohio's Largest Ford Dealer

37 PARK AVENUE WEST



ANNOUNCING

"Round-the-Clock"

Wrecking and Mechanical Service

A. B. Grafton, Inc., announces complete 24-hour service. Mechanics will be on duty to serve you, whatever your automobile needs may be, at any hour of the Day, OR Night.

A. B. GRAFTON, Inc.

99 Park Ave. W. 4181-6 2143-6 4593-6



Save a Life for \$12⁹⁵*

If your brakes are faulty—why endanger the lives of others, as well as your own? If you can't STOP—coast into Brandenburg's for this BRAKE RELINING SPECIAL!

BRAKES RELINED \$12⁹⁵*

Any Chevrolet 1940 to 1948 Including the Lining and Labor

*This Offer Is for Monday and Tuesday Only

BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET

MEMBER RICHLAND COUNTY AUTO DEALERS ASSOCIATION MEMBER NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION

140 Park Avenue East

Phone 4109-6

83—Automobiles for Sale

Don't Let
The other fellow get ahead of you for one of these "you can't afford it" used cars. Come in and have "GAT" show you one of these "sharps" 1948 Nash 6 cylinder Ambassador Tudor. Clean.

1948 Ford super deluxe tudor \$615 down
1947 Studebaker 4-door \$395 down
1947 Chevrolet 4-door \$345 down
1946 Dodge 3-door \$245 full price
1946 new Chrysler convertible \$380 down
1940 Plymouth 4-door \$320 down
1940 Chevrolet coupe \$330 down
1939 Buick coupe
1938 Ford coupe \$175
1937 Ford coupe \$195 full price.
1936 International 3 1/2 ton dump truck why not ask about our "lay away" plan on these used cars and most complete stock of fine new and used motorcycles?
Crosley-Indian Sales & Service
Financing at your favorite bank or Loan Co.
Terman Motors
Avenue at Franklin and Fourth
Phone 3154-6

1946 Chevrolet 2-door, blue. Excellent condition. Heater, defrosters. A real buy at \$1295.
Reid Auto Sales, Inc.
Franklin & 2nd 1312-6

1947 FORD Super Deluxe Tudor. Completely equipped. Very low mileage. No sales tax. Call Monday 8 to 4, 1949-5.
1946 FORD good condition. Make an offer.
170 Quincy street
1937 STUDEBAKER Coupe \$290 157 North Indiana avenue Phone 3924-7

Tomorrow's Special
1947 Aerodan, nice and clean, fully equipped, grey finish, \$1775.
Chas. Birdsong, Inc.
180 Park Ave. E.

PRICE RIGHT USED CARS
1947 Packard 6 Sedan
1946 Packard 8 Sedan
1941 Packard 6 Sedan
1939 Packard 8 Coupe
1942 Chevrolet Sedan
1942 Chevrolet Tudor \$895.00
1942 Mercury Club Coupe \$995.00
1937 Packard 8 Sedan \$375.00
1935 Pontiac Coupe \$195.00
1941 Reo Heavy Duty Tractor
2 Bantam Utility Trailers

AUXTER Motor Co.
220 Park Ave. West 2568-6
Mansfield's Packard Dealer

Get That Leaky Radiator Repaired!
Don't Wait Save Money!
We Flush, Test, Recore, Remove and Replace Your Radiator If Desired.
We have the most complete line of new radiators in this vicinity. Car and truck owners, garage men welcome.
TERMAN MOTORS
74-78 N. Franklin St.

2-1948 Studebaker Demonstrators
These cars are guaranteed to be in perfect mechanical condition. Low mileage. Just as good looking as they were new. An excellent chance for two people to enjoy new car ownership at used car prices.
GIBSON MOTORS, Inc.
217 Park Ave. East Phone 3726-6
Member:—R.C.A.D.A. — O.A.D.A. — N.A.D.A.

MANSFIELD'S BARGAIN-SPOT
for
THE BEST IN USED CARS
MONDAY MORNING MONEY-SAVERS

1947 Pontiac Torpedo 4-Door Sedan \$1675	1946 Cadillac Sedan Coupe \$2295
1947 Ford (6) Tudor Sedan \$1395	1948 Mercury Sport Sedan Very Low Mileage \$1845
1946 Ford Sedan Coupe \$1445	1948 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup—Like New \$1445

A. B. GRAFTON, Inc.
85-99 Park Ave. W. 4598-6
YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER 2148-6 4181-6

83—Automobiles for Sale

Watch Your Personality By Choosing a Graceful 1949 Kaiser or Frazer
Select from more different combinations of colors and exclusive fabrics, than are offered in any other new car. A small deposit will order your selection.
GUARANTEED USED CARS
1948 Kaiser, fully equipped, low mileage, one owner. Was \$1,225 now \$1,355
1941 Dodge coupe. Very clean, local owner \$850
1947 Dodge 4 door. Very clean. Dark green. Low mileage. \$1,495
1947 Buick 4 door. Very good buy. Low mileage. \$1,295
1931 Chevrolet 2-door. One owner car. See it!
Whitey's Auto Sales
MANSFIELD'S 6-DEALER
Evenings 4961-1
154 Dist. Ave. 4523-4

Reconditioned Used Cars
1942 Ford 2 door \$1095.00
1942 Dodge coupe \$1195.00
1941 Buick coupe \$1195.00
1941 Hudson coupe \$1195.00
1941 Plymouth 4 door \$995.00
1940 Buick 4 door \$995.00
1940 Plymouth 4 door \$995.00
1939 Packard 4 door \$950.00
1937 Buick 4 door sedan \$295.00
1936 Dodge 4 door sedan \$295.00
1935 Chevrolet 4 door \$295.00
1936 Plymouth coupe \$285.00

Trucks
1941 Chevrolet pickup \$625.00
1941 Ford pickup \$675.00
1941 Chevrolet Panel \$725.00
1940 Chevrolet Panel \$725.00
1936 Dodge pickup \$295.00

(4) Motorcycles
Auxter & Stehle Motor Sales
218 N. Main
1936 OLDSMOBILE 2 door Sedan for sale by private owner. Good condition and reasonable can be seen at Sam's Gulf station 281 S. Diamond

1947 Nash 4-door, two tone green. Excellent condition, \$1395.
Reid Auto Sales, Inc.
Franklin & 2nd 1312-6

1947 FORD Super Deluxe Tudor. Completely equipped. Very low mileage. No sales tax. Call Monday 8 to 4, 1949-5.
1946 FORD good condition. Make an offer.
170 Quincy street
1937 STUDEBAKER Coupe \$290 157 North Indiana avenue Phone 3924-7

Get That Leaky Radiator Repaired!
Don't Wait Save Money!
We Flush, Test, Recore, Remove and Replace Your Radiator If Desired.
We have the most complete line of new radiators in this vicinity. Car and truck owners, garage men welcome.
TERMAN MOTORS
74-78 N. Franklin St.

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85-99 Park Ave. W. 4598-6
YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER 2148-6 4181-6

83—Automobiles for Sale

Choose Your Car Now While Selection Is Large And Prices Are Low
46—Willys Station Sedan—6 cylinders. Overdrive, mohair upholstery. Price of \$1485.
47—Nash 1940 Club Coupe—at a low price of \$1485.
48—Mercury 4 door Sedan—Driving lights, spotlight, Radio, Heaters. New set of Super Catalytic white sidewall tires.
49—Ford 4 door Sedan
46—Nash 1940 4 door Sedan—Restored to \$1295
45—DeSoto 3 pass coupe
42—Chevrolet Tudor. Very reasonable price.
41—Chevrolet Club Coupe
41—Plymouth 4 door Sedan—Rebuilt motor.
41—Chevrolet 3 door Sedan—Choice of two \$895.00 each.
41—Ford 2 door sedan
41—Plymouth 3 pass Coupe. \$895
40—Oldsmobile (6) 2 door Sedan—finest
40—Chevrolet 4 door Sedan
40—Plymouth 4 door Sedan—Original finish
40—Plymouth 3 pass Coupe—Just installed a new rebuilt motor.
39—Buick Club Coupe
38—Rudson 4 door Sedan—Solid as a rock.
36—Plymouth 3 pass Coupe
36—Harley Davidson 4 wheel motor-cycle 350 cc

Trucks
1939 Ford panel. \$255.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SATURDAYS
"We're Always Happy to Serve You!"
Schonauer Motor Sales Inc.
5522-8 113 W 4th St 6808-8
Evenings

1947 Ford tudor. Dark blue. Heater, defrosters, good condition, \$1395.
Reid Auto Sales, Inc.
Franklin & 2nd 1312-6

1946 DODGE 4 door custom. Good tires and fully equipped. \$1475. Corner of Dvns and Abbot Coolidge Heights.
1941 HUDSON club coupe. Radio and heater. Very good condition. Will trade for late model.
1939 DODGE 4 door. First house west of Lutheran Church. Lucas, Ohio. Jack Mitchell.
1940 Mercury club coupe. Green. Radio and heater. Excellent body and finish. Very good tires, \$850.
Reid Auto Sales, Inc.
Franklin & 2nd 1312-6

1946 PONTIAC 4. Four door sedan. Very clean in and out. 21,000 miles. Fine new tires \$385-1.
1940 Mercury club coupe. Green. Radio and heater. Excellent body and finish. Very good tires, \$850.
Reid Auto Sales, Inc.
Franklin & 2nd 1312-6

Get That Leaky Radiator Repaired!
Don't Wait Save Money!
We Flush, Test, Recore, Remove and Replace Your Radiator If Desired.
We have the most complete line of new radiators in this vicinity. Car and truck owners, garage men welcome.
TERMAN MOTORS
74-78 N. Franklin St.

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217 Park Ave. East Phone 3726-6
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THE BEST IN USED CARS
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A. B. GRAFTON, Inc.
85-99 Park Ave. W. 4598-6
YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER 2148-6 4181-6

83—Automobiles for Sale

1940 Nash 4-door sedan. Heater, air condition system, radio and cruising gear\$845
1940 Pontiac (8) 4-door sedan. Heater\$725
1940 Plymouth 4-door sedan, \$495
1939 Studebaker Champion 2-door\$435
1938 Nash Ambassador (8) 4-door sedan. Motor reconditioned, new brakes, new paint, heater, conditioned air and cruising gear.

H. W. Wentz
Nash Sales & Service
80 N. Diamond Phone 2657-9

1948 Ford fordor sedan (6). Blue finish, \$1495.
Reid Auto Sales, Inc.
Franklin & 2nd 1312-6

1946 OLDSMOBILE 6, 2 door sedan two tone blue. Heater, radio and other extras A-1 condition. \$1875 566 Pennsylvania are Lincoln Heights.
BEST OFFER takes 1939 Studebaker No rust or rattles, good finish, runs fine Must sell 3075-1 date you to make up an offer! Can be seen at 149 W. Dickinson Avenue.
1947 PONTIAC sedan coupe. One owner. Good condition. Call at 412 Sherman Place.
1937 PLYMOUTH tudor sedan Radio and heater, spotlight. Has 1840 Dodge motor. Very good condition. Will trade for late model. \$1075-4
1941 BUICK special sedan coupe new paint, new tires, private owner. No sales tax. Campbell's Garage, 28 E. Sixth St. Ph. 4552-6

Tomorrow's Special
1946 Dodge pickup. One owner. Stock rack, \$995.
Reid Auto Sales, Inc.
Franklin & 2nd 1312-6

1946 PONTIAC 4. Four door sedan. Very clean in and out. 21,000 miles. Fine new tires \$385-1.
1940 Mercury club coupe. Green. Radio and heater. Excellent body and finish. Very good tires, \$850.
Reid Auto Sales, Inc.
Franklin & 2nd 1312-6

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We have the most complete line of new radiators in this vicinity. Car and truck owners, garage men welcome.
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A. B. GRAFTON, Inc.
85-99 Park Ave. W. 4598-6
YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER 2148-6 4181-6

83—Automobiles for Sale

New Car Trade-Ins
A fine selection of used cars.
Bookwalter Motor Sales
Hudson and Reo Dealer
330 Ashland Rd. 1848-6
1937 PLYMOUTH 4 door, good condition. With 1948 motor, radio, heater, only \$460. 2886-7 or 561 Lily St.
1940 DESOTO 4 door, excellent condition. Heater, backup lights and fog lights. 3395-1 Fourth and Bowman Hi-Speed.
1939-1 Fourth and Bowman Hi-Speed.
1938-1 Fourth and Bowman Hi-Speed.
1942 FORD club coupe Good condition. Reasonable. Call 2124 after 5 p. m.

SPECIAL
1938 Deluxe 4 door Plymouth. Factory rebuilt motor. Complete transmission and differential. All new tires and springs. \$175.00. Call 2122-4

Used Cars
1947 Chevrolet Aero Sedan
1947 Pontiac 4 door Sedan
1939 Buick Super Sedanette
1939 Dodge
1938 Ford tudor (2)
1938 Chevrolet 4 door
1937 Pontiac Coupe
1937 Chevrolet Coupe
1935 Ford Coupe
1934 Chevrolet Tudor
Open Evenings until 8 P. M.
Ellis Motor Sales
41 Park Avenue East 1938-9
Gibson Motors, Inc.
Studebaker Dealer
217 Park Ave. East 3726-6
JIM BOYD
USED CARS
358 Central Ave.
3831-9

84—Automobiles Wanted
Reid Auto Sales, Inc.
Corner Second and Franklin
Al Reid 1312-6
FLI BUY YOUR CAR
Charles W. Birdsong, Inc.
180 Park Ave East 3646-4
Cash for Your Used Car
O. G. Place, Inc.
110 N. Diamond 2657-1
Cash Not Contingent
AT Terman Motors
We need good clean late model cars.
2106-6

SEAT COVERS \$14.95
Attractive plaid weaves in Vinylite leather trim, for sedans, sedans and club coupes.
Front Seats Only and Coupes, \$7.95
Buchan Auto Supply Co.
31 S. Main Dial 2100-6

You Owe It to Your OLDSMOBILE To Give It the Best of SERVICE
Your Oldsmobile Dealer KNOWS Your Car Better Than Anyone Else. He Has Genuine Replacement Parts and His Workmen Are Factory Trained to Diagnose, and Cure, Any Ailments of YOUR Car.

BE GOOD TO YOUR "OLDS"—CHOOSE THE BEST FOR ITS CARE
• Tune-up (labor only) . . \$2.95
• Brake Reline (complete) \$17.95
• Valve Grind (complete) \$22.50

Ingram & Martin
YOUR Oldsmobile DEALER
71 N. Diamond St. Dial 3217-6

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SAVE TIME, MONEY and WORRY

Hawkinson Wire Tread Gives You Thousands of Steel Spurs For Added Traction

8-HOUR SERVICE ON YOUR CAR AND TRUCK

PETERSEN TIRE SERVICE
In Rear of Mansfield Parking Lot
Corner Fourth and Mulberry
Phone 6803-6

84—Automobiles Wanted

Generous CASH PRICES
Paid for Clean Used Cars
Wilson Auto Sales
533 East Fourth at Ashland Road
Phone 1929-1 Open Evenings 7-9
Used Cars Wanted
Auxter and Stehle
218 N. Main 4524-9
We Need Clean Cars
Mansfield Auto Sales
A. P. RITTELOBERG
220 Ashland Rd. 3522-9

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers
1948 TRAVELO TRAILER 19 ft. like new.
A good used trailer, sleeps 3, only \$450. Our 1949 Palace Leader Model—34 ft. We believe to be today's BEST BUY. See our PALACE LEADER.
WE BUY, SELL—USED TRAILERS
MANUFACTURED TRAILER SALES
AND TRAILER CITY PARK
RFD #4 on Ashland Hill
Mansfield, Ohio
Henry J. Carew, OWNER
Howard Miller, Sales Mgr.
2199-6 Open Sunday and Evenings
HOUSE TRAILER BARGAINS
SUN 414 12 mod. rposessed used 4 days. Balance less than new Jan. 22,000
27 1/2 "TRAVELER" ref. water heat. doll-matinal order \$2255
27 1/2 "HOWARD" like new, must sell.
25 "HONOLULU" offer refused
1946 "MIDCO" extra special \$1285
SEE the new 49 "Fritz Schomer" demonstrator delivered for \$2285
We have buyers for fair condition used trailers at URBANS TRAILERS, SWISS Village—Rte 30-S and 61 Gallon.

1946 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan. Thoroughly reconditioned and new finish. \$1395

1942 Plymouth Special DeLuxe Sedan. New finish and good tires. \$1095

1941 Lincoln Zephyr 4-Door Sedan. One owner, very clean. \$575

1940 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan. Mechanically perfect. New finish. \$825

1946 Chevrolet 2-Ton, chassis and cab Complete new engine. Refinished. \$1125

1937 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton. Stock rack, including tarpaulin. \$350

These, and many other fine used cars and trucks await your inspection on our lot.
8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. DAILY
Evenings By Appointment
BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET USED CAR LOT
350 Ashland Road
Phone 4109-6

85—Trucks, Tractors, Trailers

OLDSMOBILE
See it first on
Universal Equipment and Supply
Free Parking Lot
178 Wayne 6836-6

CHEVROLET

USED CARS and TRUCKS

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1942 Plymouth Special DeLuxe Sedan. New finish and good tires. \$1095

1941 Lincoln Zephyr 4-Door Sedan. One owner, very clean. \$575

1940 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan. Mechanically perfect. New finish. \$825

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350 Ashland Road
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can you STOP in time?
SAVE TIME, MONEY and WORRY

Hawkinson Wire Tread Gives You Thousands of Steel Spurs For Added Traction

8-HOUR SERVICE ON YOUR CAR AND TRUCK

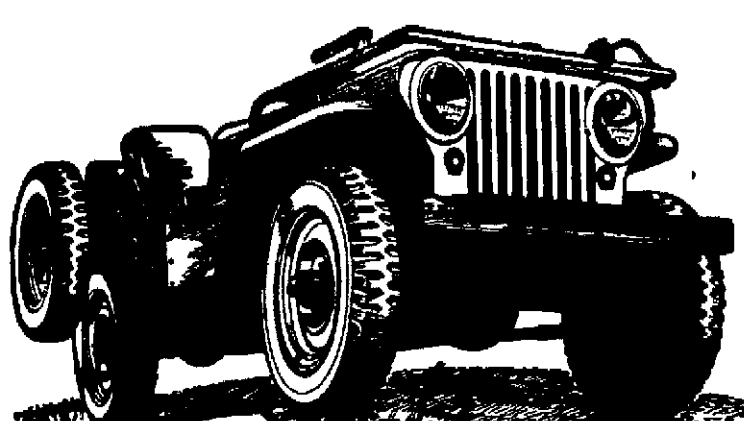
PETERSEN TIRE SERVICE
In Rear of Mansfield Parking Lot
Corner Fourth and Mulberry
Phone 6803-6

BENNIE SCHENK AUTO REFINISH FINE AUTO PAINTING
If You Are Thinking About Having Your Car Painted—COME SEE US
LET US PAINT YOUR CAR LIKE NEW
This has been our trade mark for 21 years. Truck lettering, monogramming, fine freehand striping. Paint for any make car. Work done by men of experience. Yes! we stand back of all our work.
BENNIE SCHENK
157 Distl Ave. Phone 1146-1

Drive in Now!
We'll give your Dodge or Plymouth new looks and new performance.
GET MORE FROM IT in Comfort, Convenience and Safety.
★ GIVE YOUR CAR A NEW LEASE ON LIFE ★
TUNE-UP Our Engine Tune-up Includes Check Points, Spark Timing, Condenser and Coil, Spark Plugs, Distributor, Clean Carburetor, Sediment Bowl, Clean and Re-oil Air Cleaner, Test Fuel Pump.
CHECK-UP We Will Check Oil, Tires, Wheels, Steering, Brakes, Engine, Transmission, Clutch, Rear Axle, Radiator, Shock Absorbers.
SPRUCE-UP Headquarters for Upholstery Cleaning, New Floor Mats, Seat Covers, Rust Removal, Appearance Repair, Wash, Polish.

GOOD USED CARS
We Have a Fine Selection
All of them 1-owner and traded on new Dodges and Plymouths by local citizens. We are in the new car business and do not import used cars from around the country. Buy from a firm with a reputation of 30 years of fair dealing.
COLBY & EARICK, Inc.
Member National Automobile Dealers Association
Member Richland County Auto Dealers Association
—30th Year—
An Entire Block at Your Service
Main and Walnut at Sixth Street
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

can you STOP in time?
SAVE TIME, MONEY and WORRY
Hawkinson Wire Tread Gives You Thousands of Steel Spurs For Added Traction
8-HOUR SERVICE ON YOUR CAR AND TRUCK
PETERSEN TIRE SERVICE
In Rear of Mansfield Parking Lot
Corner Fourth and Mulberry
Phone 6803-6



6—Trucks, Trailers, Trailers

1938 1 1/2 Ton White Truck

with zero refrigerated body, 1 horsepower enclosed unit, in excellent mechanical condition, reasonably priced. Borden's Dairy, 74 South Diamond.

1947 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick-up in good shape Dean Knorr Phone 3552 Green-Rich.

Bob's

Trailers, 1948 32 ft. Liberty, 3 bed-rooms, living room and kitchen 1948 Elcar all new with shower 1949 Pontiac 27 22 is ft. 1949 ironwood 25 ft. Used trailers and trailer accessories Open till 9 p.m. Phone 222-4. Wayne Street to Olivesburg Road.

Stop and Shop

We want you to feel free to stop and see our trailers. We have a large selection of 1949 models on display and some used trailers at very special reduced prices. You are not obligated to buy. Come and look them over. We also have trailer parking.

P & T Trailer Sales

Springfield and Belmont Phone 135-5
1941 REO heavy duty tractor brand new 319 cubic inch engine. Auxiliary Motor Company 220 Park Ave. West 244-5.
1949 PALACE MANOR MODEL—sleeps 6 Has every known convenience. ULTRA MODERN hot water, shower, air conditioned. Exceptionally beautiful body and REAL HOMES ON WHEELS. You will be amazed how much TRAILER this is for the SPECIAL LOW PRICE. We are making for 500 days. MANSFIELD TRAILER SALES and Trailer City Park Mansfield Ohio
Henry J. Carey OWNER
Howard Miller Sales Manager
2129 S. Open Sunday and Evenings
1934 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton truck, motor just overhauled good tires, good body, cheap First house on right past Trimble Rd on W Fourth St

86—Accessories, Parts, Tires

BELIEVE IT or not, plastic seat covers only \$29.95 Complete set for all late model cars.
FORD AUTO & SPORTING GOODS STORE

Hawkinson Tread

51 W Temple Court Since 1931 6802-8
5 WIDE SIDEWALL 7-10 - 13 Good-wear tires. First 25 takes them One practically new. See at Blue Sunoco Station 48 E. A.

Shelly Smith & Sons

348 Ashland Rd 1522-4

87—Motorcycles, Bicycles

ARTEL-TRIUMPH B 6 A and Sunbeam Sales and Service
S Michigan, Lincoln Heights 2535-4
COME IN and see the New Indian Scout and Arrow lightweight Termco Motors 74-78 N Franklin 2150-4
1949 125 cc HARLEY-DAVIDSON available at only \$124.00 down payment, and \$24.00 a month. Woodie's Motorcycle Sales 145 Main
TWO HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycles, in good condition, plenty of chrome and low mileage. Make an offer on these Must sell Also late model Crosley just overhauled. Inquire 257 Walker Street Gas-lon or Phone 2-2681

88—Miscellaneous Auto Service

Ask About Our Body and Fender Service

H. W. WENTZ
Nash Sales and Service
55 1/2 N Diamond 4477-6

RELIABLE BODY SHOP

Complete Auto Painting—Body and Fender Repair
250 Newmark St 4594-2

Have your Oldsmobile Winterized INGRAM & MARTIN
61 N Diamond 3217-8

Nick Miller Body

Fender & Paint Shop
19 South Adams Dial 2354-6

GASOLINE HEATERS Richland County's only authorized parts repair and installation service at Latham's 4th and Adams

Reindl Spring & Alignment Service

Wheel Alignment Shock Absorbers Springs
250 Park Ave E Phone 3245-4

Expert Body and Fender Repairs

Give your car that new look by having those dents fixed. Our shop is modern and equipped and you can depend on our men to do a GOOD JOB and do it economically.

Weidner Pontiac Co.

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Paxton Garage

Overhauling and repair work
Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Let us paint your car like new
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Complete Service

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KUNERT & GRASSEL
PURE OIL SERVICE
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16 N Franklin Ave 2213-7

For the Best

In

Front End and

Spring Service

See

A. B. Grafton, Inc.

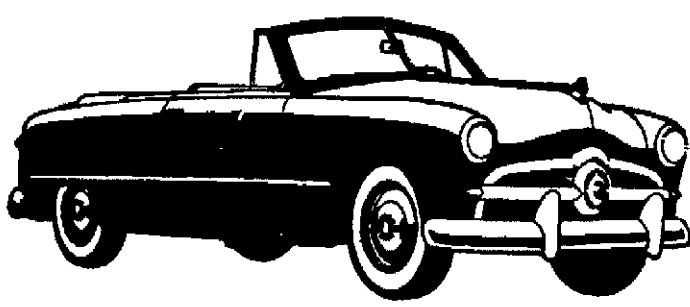
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Custom Plating & Polishing
Zinc nickel and chrome Automobile and motorcycle parts Taylor Plating Corp 150 E Longview 1182-2

Brake Service

and Front End Service
Firestone Store
16 South Mulberry

TAKE THE WHEEL and GET THE FEEL



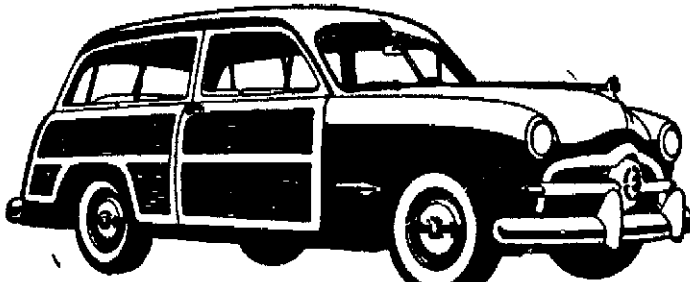
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Custom	'1951.10
Custom	'2030.60

FORD'S OUT FRONT



Compare the Price!



Station WAGON

Custom	'2186.60
Custom	'2332.10

FORD'S OUT FRONT



Compare the Ride



FORDOR

Ford Line	'1536.80
Custom	'1655.10
Ford Line	'1623.30
Custom	'1729.10

FORD'S OUT FRONT



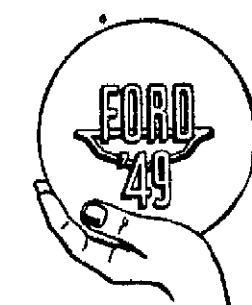
Compare the Style



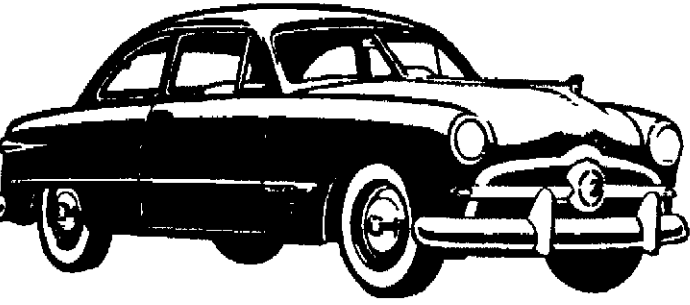
TUDOR

Ford Line	'1489.30
Custom	'1602.60
Ford Line	'1575.80
Custom	'1681.60

FORD'S OUT FRONT



Compare the Visibility



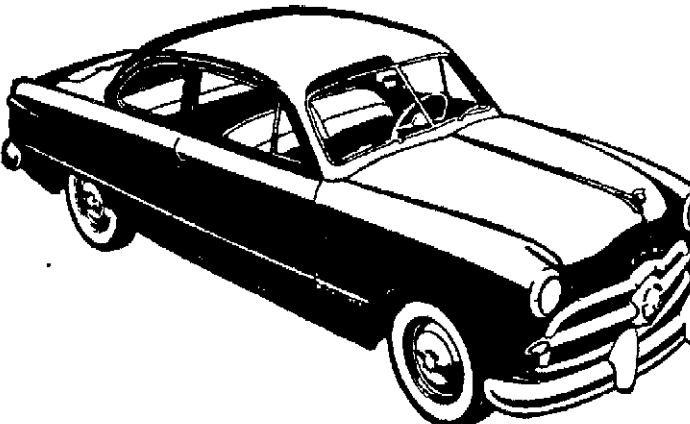
CLUB COUPE

Ford Line	'1478.80
Custom	'1592.10
Ford Line	'1586.30
Custom	'1676.10

FORD'S OUT FRONT



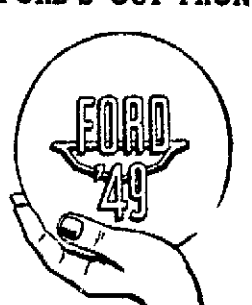
Compare the Engines



Business COUPE

Ford Line	'1315.30
Ford Line	'1496.80

FORD'S OUT FRONT



Compare the Roominess

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1946 JEEP with 1/2 Canvas Top, 14,500 Actual Miles **\$895**

1946 JEEP With Full Canvas Top and Rear Seat **\$995**

1941 FORD FORDOR **\$695**

1940 CHEVROLET 5 Passenger Coupe New Paint Job **\$750**

1940 CHEVROLET TUDOR **\$650**

1934 PLYMOUTH FORDOR **\$90**

THE ABOVE CARS ARE ALL TRADE-INS

We Now Have a Fine Selection of New and Used JEEPS and JEEPSTERS

WILLYS & JEEP

Sales and Service

294 East Third St. Phone 2448-6

ANNOUNCING

"Round-the-Clock"

Wrecking and Mechanical Service

A. B. Grafton, Inc., announces complete 24-hour service. Mechanics will be on duty to serve you, whatever your automobile needs may be, at any hour of the Day, OR Night.

A. B. GRAFTON, Inc.

99 Park Ave. W. 4181-6 2143-6 4593-6

CAN YOU

STOP

IN TIME?

Save a Life for \$12⁹⁵*

If your brakes are faulty—why endanger the lives of others, as well as your own? If you can't STOP—coast into Brandenburg's for this BRAKE RELINING SPECIAL!

BRAKES RELINED \$12⁹⁵*

Any Chevrolet 1940-to 1948 Including the Lining and Labor

*This Offer is for Monday and Tuesday Only

BRANDENBURG CHEVROLET

MEMBER RICHLAND COUNTY AUTO DEALERS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION

160 Park Avenue East Phone 4109-6

Accessories Which Are Optional, and State Tax Not Included In the Above Prices

Visit Our Sales Department For a Demonstration Tomorrow

R. E. MOORHEAD, INC.

North Central Ohio's Largest Ford Dealer

37 PARK AVENUE WEST

Top Moslem Leader Shot

Sheikh Banna Dies of Wounds
CAIRO, Egypt — Sheikh Hassan El Banna, leader of the outlawed Moslem Brotherhood association, who was shot yesterday by a masked gunman, died in a hospital early today.

The sheikh's lawyer also was wounded. Police said the sheikh was shot six times in the chest, but officials at Kasr El Eini, a government hospital, said he was struck by only three bullets. Hospital officials said his companion, lawyer Abdel Karim Mohamed Mansour, was shot three times.

Last Dec. 28, Premier Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashy was assassinated by a man whom police accused of being a member of the Moslem Brotherhood. The next day students demonstrated against Hassan El Banna shouting "We will avenge your death, Nokrashy."

Courthouse Calendar

PROBATE COURT

Inventories list estates of Jennie Brokaw, late of Mansfield, at \$3,000; of Agnes Boyce, late of Franklin township, at \$4,207; of Emerson B. Groff, late of Madison township, at \$20,875. Fannie Fletcher appointed executrix of estate of P. F. Simokat, late of Shelby. Estate estimated at \$12,495. Will provides that estate go to a son, Robert F. Simokat, of West Orange, N. J., and a daughter, Elizabeth S. Sturgis, of Pitman, N. J.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Curtis Zellner vs. Robert N. Keene. Defendant denies most allegations and asks dismissal of personal injury suit for \$3,000 sought by plaintiff as the result of a traffic accident. Earl H. Switzer vs. Harvey Klepser and Lloyd W. Bennett, of Ashland. Defendants, in separate answers, deny most allegations and ask dismissal of suit for \$15,000 for injuries received in accident involving a taxi of the defendants. Lenora J. Switzer vs. Harvey Klepser and Lloyd W. Bennett. In separate answers, defendants deny most allegations and ask dismissal of suit for \$20,000 for injuries received in same accident involving cab of defendants.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Estate of Carrie A. Garrett to John M. Garrett, et al. one-half interest in lots 1424 through 1428, Shelby. Estate of Norman B. Stotts to Kattie May Stotts, life estate in one-half interest in part of lot 17 and outlet 20, Lucas, with interest to pass on to Leona Mary Snyder, et al. Audrey Funk to Paul E. Reed, et al. lot 1086, Shelby. Howard R. Sowash, et al. to Charles W. Essick, et al. lot 16, Harpcrest Heights. Henry L. Sheely, et al. to Bernita Klahn, .37 of an acre, Springfield tp. (quit claim.) Bernita Klahn to Harry L. Sheely, et al. .37 of an acre, Springfield tp. (quit claim.) William S. Auld, et al. to Billie Frederick, et al. four acres, Sandusky township. Michael A. Filippelli, et al. to Joseph J. Carbetta, et al. lot 241, Country Club allotment. Pauline Robinson, et al. to Paul E. Courxsen, 110 acres, Perry township (quit claim.).

Free for Asthma

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma and choke and gasp for breath. If restful sleep is difficult because of the struggle to breathe, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Company for a FREE trial of the FRONTIER ASTHMA MEDICINE, a preparation for temporary symptomatic relief of paroxysms of Bronchial Asthma. No matter where you live or whether you have faith in any medicine under the sun, send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Frontier Asthma Co. 677-C Frontier Bldg. 462 Niagara St., Buffalo 1, N. Y. —Adv.



RIGHT COURSE?—Interesting course is steered by Gloria Roselle of Merrick, N. Y., at the wheel of the luxury liner Argentina as the ship prepared to sail from New York for a 45-day cruise to Rio de Janeiro's Carnival festival. Miss Roselle was chosen as the ship's Carnival queen.

RIGHT COURSE?—Interesting course is steered by Gloria Roselle of Merrick, N. Y., at the wheel of the luxury liner Argentina as the ship prepared to sail from New York for a 45-day cruise to Rio de Janeiro's Carnival festival. Miss Roselle was chosen as the ship's Carnival queen.

E. A. Omveg to Clifford Armstrong, one acre, Sharon township.

Ray J. Weaver, et al. to George William Harris, et al. lot 582, Shelby.

Estate of Archer D. Knofflock to Jessie Knofflock, one-half interest in lots 9666 through 9668, Mansfield.

Charles M. Mayer to Estella Mayer, one-sixth interest in lot 4099, Mansfield.

Earl McQuillen to John M. Richardson, et al. lot one, block 109, Broadview Park.

Wilma B. Jessop, et al. to Katharine Goettel, lots 62 through 64 and 87 through 89, Country Club two allotment.

Christina Hallabrin to John D. Hallabrin, et al. lot 156, Brookwood allotment.

Harvey E. Poffenbaugh, to Seville M. Poffenbaugh, one-half interest in lot 3087, Mansfield.

Francis Marion Williams, et al. to Robert Leroy Beman, et al. lot 5219, Mansfield.

George Carl Johnson jr., et al. to Charles Brown, one acre, Butler township.

Merlin Oney, et al. to Paul

Blair, et al. part of lot 215, Shiloh.

Russell K. Rinehart, et al. to Howard R. Sowash, et al. part of lot 2164, Mansfield.

George S. Bright, et al. to Virgil K. Brubaker, lot 40, Lucas.

Floyd Hennard, et al. to David H. Hughes, et al. part of lots 21 and 13, Shiloh.

Clarence Hicks, et al. to Granville Brown, et al. 14 acres, Madison township.

John Enderle, et al. to Velma R. Vaughn, lot 5004, Mansfield.

Elek Hartman, et al. to John Bulina, jr., lot 11816, Mansfield.

George Carl Johnson, jr., et al. to Charles Brown, one acre, Butler township.

George S. Bright, et al. to Virgil K. Brubaker, lot 140, Lucas.

Joseph E. Bailey, et al. to Luther Hill, et al. lot 5963, Mansfield.

Russell K. Rinehart, et al. to Howard R. Sowash, part of lot 2164, Mansfield.

Merlin Oney, et al. to Paul Blair, et al. part of lot 215, Shiloh.

Mary B. Gilbert, to Ethel L. Mayberry, part of lot 5528 and part of inlot 5527, Mansfield.

MANSFIELD GRAIN
The following prices are being paid to farmers by Messrs. Hanley Mills, Inc. and Lantz Milling Co.
Wheat No. 2 red, \$2.00.
Corn No. 2 yellow, \$1.20.
Oats No. 2, 33 pounds, 56c.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

NOTICE
In the Matter of Load Limitation TOTAL WEIGHT AND AXLE LOADS REDUCED ON RICHLAND COUNTY ROADS
Mr. Dill presented the following resolution and moved its adoption. The motion was seconded by Mr. Shoup and carried by following vote: Mr. Dill, aye; Mr. Shoup, aye; Mr. Stewart, aye.
RESOLUTION
Whereas, under provisions of Section 7250, General Code of Ohio, it is required that the maximum total weight of vehicle and axle loads for motor vehicles, as prescribed by law, shall be reduced on improved county highways when thaws or excessive moisture render the same liable to damage by heavy traffic; and
Whereas, thaws and excessive moisture have rendered all County highways liable to damage by heavy traffic; now, therefore,
Be it resolved, that effective at 1 a. m., February 10, 1949, on all County highways the maximum total weight and axle loads permitted by law shall be reduced 50 per cent on all County highways in the County.
MAXIMUM WEIGHTS (UNDER 50% LOAD REDUCTION)
In Pounds
Pneumatic tires 6750 lbs. per axle
Solid Rubber tires 8000 lbs. per axle
Said reduction shall remain in effect for and during the period of thawing and excessive moisture, or until further notice by the Board of County Commissioners, and compliance with this order shall be enforced by County Law Enforcement Officials.
(Signed) CUY F. STEWART
(Signed) FRED W. DILL
(Signed) C. L. SHOUP
Board of Commissioners
Richland County, Ohio
Attest: (Signed) P. S. CARROLL, Clerk of Board
February 10, 1949.
(Feb. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, N-J '49)

Cochran Paint
WALLPAPER
Cochran Paint Store
40 P. A. W.
Phone 2181-6

SHOE REPAIRS
Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Service
A. C. RINELLA
SHOE REBUILDER
19 E. Third St. Dial 2535-4

AKRON TRUSSES
Relief Through Correctly Fitted TRUSSES
LIGHTWEIGHT ELASTIC HOSIERY, ELASTIC STOCKINGS AND BELTS IN STOCK
HURSH'S DRUG STORE
Cor. Fourth and Diamond Sts. Mansfield, Ohio

NEW
Stron Modern Truss Back Pad—No protruding stud points to wear the clothing—new design.
OLD
Old Style Truss Back Pad—Note the cumbersome stud points causing discomfort.

Free for Asthma
If you suffer with attacks of Asthma and choke and gasp for breath. If restful sleep is difficult because of the struggle to breathe, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Company for a FREE trial of the FRONTIER ASTHMA MEDICINE, a preparation for temporary symptomatic relief of paroxysms of Bronchial Asthma. No matter where you live or whether you have faith in any medicine under the sun, send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Frontier Asthma Co. 677-C Frontier Bldg. 462 Niagara St., Buffalo 1, N. Y. —Adv.

Can Be Easily Realized Thru PROVIDENT LOAN SERVICE
Recover that wonderful feeling that goes with being free of old, necessary bills... let Provident's fast, friendly service assist YOU to obtain sound, financial standing, again.
Drop In Anytime at...

YOUR HEART'S DESIRE
To Clear Up Outstanding Debts

The Mansfield Provident Co.
31 N. Walnut
Dial 2381-6

MONDAY STORE HOURS



OPEN 12 NOON 'TIL 9 P. M.

CHECK THESE TERRIFIC "12 TO 9" VALUES

Thirsty Terry Cloth
BATH TOWELS
Large 22x44 In.
Nationally Advertised At 79c
Monday Only!
2 for \$1
Ladies you can't afford to miss this buy. Large fluffy pastel. All first quality and advertised nationwide at 79c each. Hurry in, choose several at this sale price.

Reg. \$2.29 Girls' Dungarees
Monday! **\$1.73**
Strong medium weight denim, bartacked at points of strain with zipper on side. Sizes 7-14.

Toddlers' Dresses
Monday! **\$1.67**
Cute little cotton prints and plain made for style and wear. Sizes 1-2-3 at this price they'll go fast!

Fiber Window Shades
36 x 72 In.
Long Lasting • Durable
Special!
2 for \$1
Just received this special shipment of sturdy serviceable shades. Choose from eggshell, white, sand, green or buff.

Men's Plaid Jacket
Reg. \$4.95 **\$3.55**
Here's a jacket made for your money's worth. Colors are blue and brown plaid. Sizes 34-42.

10 oz. Canvas Work Gloves
Reg. 34c 2 pr. for **38c**
A first quality reversible canvas work glove with special sale appeal. Buy several.

Reg. \$12.95 Seat Covers
For All Cars
Bright Plaid Designs
Monday Only!
\$8.88
Installation Extra
Dress up the bus! A set of these fine tailored seat covers will do wonders for the car and at this price you can't miss! Leatherette trim, heavyweight fiber made for wear.

Beautiful Cattail Cake Cover
Reg. 69c **43c**
Price thrifty, gay red and white cake cover and tray. Keeps cakes fresh! All metal.

Harmony House Cottage Sets
Values to \$2.29 **\$1.77**
Large assortment of popular marquiesette and cotton voiles for kitchen beauty. Make your selection early.

Reg. \$8.95 Steel Jack Post
For Those Sagging Floors
Buy 2 and Get 1 For Half Price!!
Monday Only!
2 for \$13.42
Yes sir! Buy 2 and pay half for the 2nd one. Eliminate that dreary floor sag. Lifts up to 15,000 lbs. Adjusts from 5 ft. 7-in. to 8 ft. 4-in.

5 Ft. Wood Stepladders
15 Only **\$2.99**
A stepladder that sells for much more anywhere else. Each step reinforced. Hurry in.

Mother of Pearl Toilet Seat
Reg. \$8.95 **\$5.88**
Beautiful mother of pearl for lasting wear from our stock of better seats, orchid, blue, black and green.

"ON THE SQUARE" Phone 4257-6
1 Hr. Free Parking for Sears Customers, Diamond St. Lot

8 SPAC
8 CO

OH, HE'S MUCH BETTER MR. TRACY, COME RIGHT IN.

THEY'RE ME OF THE CRIMESTON THEY'VE BE BIG HELP TO POLICE ON A OF CASE

SPEAKING OF MOTHER, LET WOMEN'S PR HAVE JUST H

I-I TOLD SHOULD HAVE HIM? BUT, I WANTED TO S UN THE

Columbus Firm to Build Clear Fork Water Line for \$95,631

Project to Link Lake, Station

Final Section of Program Approved

The city board of control yesterday awarded a contract to the Christopher Construction company of Columbus for construction of the mile-and-a-quarter Clear Fork project's raw water pipeline.

The Columbus firm, which bid \$95,631 on the concrete pipeline from the dam to the joint site of the high lift pumping station and filtration plant, was the lowest of four bidders. Their price was \$4,369 below the \$100,000 appropriated by council for the purpose.

The letting of a contract for the pipeline is the first step in the third and final phase of the Clear Fork project.

Phase 3 of the water works project also includes a low-lift pumping station at the dam site and a filtration plant at the site of the high-lift pumping station, located at the foot of Cook road.

Phase 1, the dam, has been completed. The high-lift pumping station and the 24-inch pipeline from that station to the Woodland reservoir that compose phase 2 are in the construction stage.

Additional water will be available from the present Maxwell fields, complete, as soon as phase 2 is complete. This will come about as water from the two wells is pumped by the high lift through the 24-inch pipeline. At present, the water moves through 32 and 14-inch lines via the Alta pumping station.

The new system is expected to increase the daily flow by about 1,000,000 gallons.

Service-Safety Director Earl T. Garrison said plans and specifications for the materials and equipment to be needed for the filtration plant have arrived from the Jennings-Lawrence, Inc., consulting engineers on the project.

The firm estimated that the materials and equipment for the filtration plant will cost \$150,000. Bids will be asked for supplying of the material as soon as council authorizes such action and appropriates the needed money.

Garrison explained that the materials and equipment for the filtration plant would be sought before the actual construction of the building because it will take a longer period of time to secure the scarce materials.

9-Day Illness Ends Fatally

Miss Eudolpha (Dolly) Deems, 75, of 252 East First street, died Saturday at Peoples hospital after an illness of nine days. A lifelong resident of Richland county, she was born Nov. 9, 1873. She had resided in Mansfield for the past 39 years.

She was a former employee of the Ohio Susquehanna, and was a member of the First Christian church. Surviving are one nephew, D. P. Rummel, superintendent of schools at McConnelsville, and several cousins in the Mansfield area.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. from the Wapner funeral home, conducted by Rev. B. F. Hagelbarger. Burial will be in Cessarea cemetery near Little Washington. Friends may call at the Bierly funeral home in Lucas until 3 p. m. Sunday and after 4 p. m. Sunday at Wapner's.

\$6.167 FOR EACH LIFE—Defense Secretary Forrestal said yesterday it cost \$74,000 or less to rescue 12 marooned fliers from a Greenland ice-cap last December, but he called the price "very small in return for the lives saved."

TIMELY ANNOUNCEMENTS

A MURDER HAS BEEN AR-
RURED (Don't miss it!)

For Information and Tickets for Metropolitan Opera in Cleveland April 4th to 9th See or Call

W E JONES PIANO HOUSE
146 Park Ave. West Phone 2282-6

Special Attention

Teen age and women, free dermatics skin analysis with facial by skin specialists Monday and Tuesday Myna Beauty Salon, 52½ N. Main

Income tax filled out Andy Zoll's Insurance Office above Mur's Drugstore—4th street entrance.

Income Tax Returns Experienced Tax Consultant Reasonable Rates O. S. Romm 4870-9 1680 Park Avenue West Day or Evening

Selling all mantel-striking and chime clocks—25% off Monday night, 6 to 9. Sam Fox, Jeweler, 12 Park Ave. West.

Valentine Dance Saturday, Feb. 19, 9 o'clock to 1:00 Richmond Recreation Center Russ Young's Orchestra Sponsored by W. F. E. O. Master Barbers and Beauticians Public Invited

Up and Down the Street...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—

One of Mansfield's "grand old men" will celebrate his birthday today and regardless of the fact that R. H. Sotherland was born on Friday, Feb. 13, 1872, he's had less than his share of bad luck through the years, he says. Sotherland is a poet, and author, liking particularly to write articles reminiscent of 50 and 60 years ago. He claims he's a compromise between an Abraham Lincoln and a Valentine. Spends much of his time with his grandchildren.

The News-Journal also extends congratulations to C. H. Saylor, E. K. Bacon and Robert K. Porter, all of whom have birthdays today.

Chatter...

Thomas and Ralph Lutz of Lexington, leaving today for a month's Florida vacation, to be spent in Miami and St. Petersburg.

Mrs. A. E. Endly of 371 Shermer place, recuperating at home from illness. She became ill Friday.

Box of Seeds Delivered to Wrong Birds

BILLINGS, Mont. —(AP)—Rural route mail carriers located Standing Bird, Sitting Bird and Flying Bird, but not Mr. and Mrs. Hungry Bird.

So a dun card for return postage was sent to Miss Eleanor W. King at Arlington, Va., whose sixth grade pupils had mailed a package to Billings for "Mr. and Mrs. Hungry Bird."

An aroused Miss King pointed out the package contained seed packets to aid birds in winter-habit areas as suggested in a national magazine article. So Postmaster Mearl L. Fagg explained that four Billings rural mail routes are adjacent to the Crow Indian reservation. And he ordered some hungry birds fed.

Faster B-36 Predicted

NORWALK, Conn. —(AP)—Air Secretary Symington gave a broad official hint last night that the speed of the giant "intercontinental" B-36 bomber is being boosted by the addition of jet engines.

Moreover, he said, the plane, now powered with six reciprocating engines, is capable of reaching "any major industrial urban area in the world."

There have been rumors that the air force is experimenting with the use of jet engines, used in addition to standard reciprocating engines, to boost the speed of the B-36. Symington gave this rumor official credence by saying of the B-36:

"Its speed already greatly increased—will before the end of this year exceed at high altitude that of any bomber except the smaller, entirely jet powered bomber."

Ashland Funeral Set on Tuesday

ASHLAND—Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Mason Weaver, 80, who died Friday night, will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the Gilbert funeral home.

Mrs. Weaver, who was the widow of John, was a resident of Ashland county for 55 years. Burial will be in Dickey cemetery, near Ashland Friends may call at the funeral home Monday night.

Wales is the land in which the legends of King Arthur and the Round Table originally sprang up.

Court Ready To Hear 5 Civil Suits

\$54,215 Sought In Traffic Case

An action for \$54,215 as a result of a traffic mishap, and a suit for \$9,092 as the result of an alleged beating highlight five civil cases set for hearing before common pleas court Jurors.

In the suit for the larger amount, set for Tuesday at 9 a. m., Howard E. Butler, of Perryville, contends he was struck by a Myers Laundry truck, of Ashland, while crossing Park avenue east near North Foster street, Jan. 8, 1948.

Named in the suit is the driver of the truck, James R. Hazlett, of Lincoln Heights. Butler claims, according to papers filed in the suit, that because of injuries suffered he has since been unable to work.

Butler has also filed a similar suit, asking the same amount from C. B. and J. F. Myers, of Ashland, owners of the laundry. This action is pending.

His attorney is J. H. Gongwer, while Attorney Robert L. Ross represents the defendants. Scheduled to follow on the same day is the action for \$1,338 brought by the State Automobile and Mutual Insurance company, against C. J. and Louis Stanchfield, of 293 Eighth avenue.

The insurance company, represented by Attorneys Marriott and Freehafer, says it paid that sum in insurance to Earl E. Bates, of Edgewood road, for damages to his car, involved in an accident with the Stanchfields' truck on Lexington avenue, near Mendota street, Sept. 12, 1947. Attorney Lydon H. Beam represents the defendants.

Set for Wednesday at 9 a. m. is a suit for \$9,092 filed by Freddie Howard, of 763 Bowman street, against John Harris, of John Long avenue, and Robert Wade Jr., of Rummel avenue, as the result of an alleged beating.

Howard contends he was unlawfully beaten and assaulted by the pair on Jan. 10, 1948. Howard's petition further stated that he was kicked and the assault was committed in a violent manner. He asks \$5,000 for damages, an additional \$3,500 in punitive damages and the balance for medical expenses and other expenses. Attorney H. Eugene Ryan represents Howard, while Attorney George W. Biddle represents the defendants.

Scheduled for Thursday at 9 a. m. is an action for \$800 claimed by George Dick of Shelby, who says his car was damaged in that amount when a vehicle of the defendant, the Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati Highway, Inc., of Cleveland, struck his car.

Dick says his car was parked on South Broadway in Shelby when it was hit. He is represented by Attorney Allen H. Haman while Ross represents the defendant.

Also set for Thursday is an action for \$214 brought by Regional Agriculture Credit corporation of Washington, D. C., through the Farm Credit Administration of Louisville, which claims the sum is due on a promissory note.

The defendants, Ivan E. Sackman, of Burger avenue, and Georgiana Sackman, of Shelby, in their answer, contend that through an error on the part of a government clerk \$173 paid the government was credited to two notes, when actually they had only negotiated for one note with the government.

They point out that the note and mortgage was issued under the war time plan in which the government induced farmers to grow particular crops and that if the crop failed, the government was to receive a fractional sum of the note. In a cross-petition they ask that the mortgage be declared null and void and that the Regional Agriculture Credit corporation be prevented from further bothering them. The government agency is represented by Attorneys Marshall C. Moore and E. H. Rorer, and the defendants by Attorney James J. Mayer.

Obtain 21 Warrants After Union Clash

MOLINE, Ill. —(AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers union yesterday obtained warrants charging 21 rival farm equipment workers with inciting a riot. The charges were an outgrowth of rioting at the gates of the International Harvester company plants in East Moline Thursday night.

A little bundle of sweetness by the name of Marjorie Rose May has taken up residence at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George May, Unit 58, as her parents lovingly call her, checked in at General Hospital on Feb. 3, sending the scales soaring to 9 lbs., 10½ ozs.

A new masculine heart throb is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frisby, 340 Springmill St. This little tyke's name is Ronald Jay Frisby, and he vocally announced his arrival at General Hospital on Jan. 31, weighing 8 lbs., 2½ ozs.

There's a very happy daddy and mommy at Route 3, Mansfield, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Sowers. The reason is a darling little girl, named Rebecca Sowers, "Becky," weighed 6 lbs., 3½ ozs., when she made her debut at General Hospital on Feb. 2.

Phyllis Marie Scott is her name and she's the beguiling new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philemon Scott, 189 E. Fourth St. This charming little miss balanced the scales at 6 lbs., 8 ozs. when she arrived at General Hospital on Feb. 2.

A bundle of masculine happiness named Warren Edward Zartman arrived at General Hospital on Jan. 16. Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Zartman, 43½ W. Fourth St., say he weighed in at 5 lbs., 12 ozs.

A dark haired, blue eyed football player for the class of 1966 arrived at General Hospital on Jan. 28. His name is Jack Dean Vermillion, and proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Vermillion, Averill Ave., say he weighed 6 lbs., 14½ ozs. when he arrived.

Jan. 31 will always be a big day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jesse, 40 N. Adams St., for that important date marks the birthday of Dwight Morris Jesse, their cherubic new son. The tabulator of weights at General Hospital listed Dwight's in the 7-lb., 15-oz. column.

A tiny tot in baby pink named Karen Sue Burton can be found cooing at 333 W. Fifth St., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton. Karen Sue arrived on Jan. 26 at General Hospital where her weight was 6 lbs., 3 ozs.

"He's wonderful," is what Colleen and Bill Spring, 40 Dawson Ave., are saying about their new son, William Gregory Spring, "Rory," as he is known to the boys in the carriage gang, arrived at Mansfield General Hospital on Jan. 14, tipping the scales at 7 lbs., 15 ozs.

In Mansfield

Today's Dates

Exchange club, luncheon meeting at Mansfield-Leland hotel, 11:45.

Hospital Notes

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL
Admissions — Mrs. Raymond Greathouse, rear of 380 Wayne street; Victoria Schwaner, Vetsville; Stephanie Schwaner, Vetsville; Mrs. John Kleschinski, 124½ E. Second street; William J. Frey, 130 Rae avenue; Donald Queen, Mt. Gilead; Phineas Davis, 110 South Adams street; Elizabeth Fowler, 208 Chester avenue; Mrs. Wayne Green, 38½ Elizabeth street; William Gresmer, 511 Louise avenue.

Releases — Albert Barker, 504 North Mulberry street; Jack Roberts, Caledonia; John B. Miller, 86 East Fourth street; Jay Hudson, 401 Hammond avenue; Mrs. Theodore Evans and daughter, 71 Louis avenue; Mrs. Kenneth Windsor and son, 408 Henry street; Mrs. J. R. O'Leary and son, 155 Buckingham street; Mrs. Kenneth Alexander and daughter, Loudonville; Mrs. Kirby Smith and son, 142 North Mulberry street; Mrs. Charles Kurtz and son, 71½ Archer street; James Reese, Lucas; Mrs. Garard Judy, Woodville road; Andrew Giduski Jr., Detroit; Leo Wright, 195 Park avenue west; Mrs. Art Hillborn, 593 Cook road; Mrs. Oscar Gearey, 1434 Springmill road; Nick Lehman, 348 Second avenue; Charles Sanderson, 120 Gibson avenue; Mrs. Paul Schindler, Lexington; Mrs. Allen Martin, 116 Dist avenue; Mrs. Lester Sydney, 319 Grace street; Mrs. Ervin Bookatz, 112 South Main street; Mrs. Anna Harris, Mansfield R. D. 3; Paul Smith, Lexington; Allen Ireland, Gallon.

Births

AT GENERAL HOSPITAL
Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Urie, Shiloh, Saturday. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Greathouse, rear of 380 Wayne street, Saturday.

Baum Rites Will Be Held Monday

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday from St. Peters Catholic church for Miss Ruth Marie-Baum, 48, who died at General hospital Friday.

Services will be conducted by Msgr. R. C. Goebel, with burial being made in the Mansfield Catholic cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the Jones Memorial until funeral time.

Although mosaic was known in pagan and Christian Rome, it was notably revived during the Middle Ages.

Ex-Police Chief Dies

ASHLAND — John D. Gorham, 75, police chief here in the twenties and early thirties, died last night in People's hospital in Akron. Mr. Gorham, who had lived in Akron during the past two years, suffered a stroke three days ago.

He served on the Ashland police force for 20 years, 11 of them as chief of the department. Mr. Gorham was born in Sullivan in Ashland county, and had, previous to moving to Akron, always resided in Ashland county.

Besides serving in the police department, he had engaged in farming and worked for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Mr. Gorham was a veteran of the Spanish-American war and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Fraternal Order of Police.

He is survived by his wife, Eva, of Akron, to whom he was married in 1947. His first wife, Myrtle, died in 1944.

Other survivors include two sons, Carlos, of Ashland, and Lisle, of Balboa, Canal Zone, and a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Cameron, also of Balboa, and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Clark, of Polk, and Mrs. Fannie Clark, of Ashland.

The body was returned to the Denbow-Bear funeral home here last night. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m., with Dr. Martin Shivelv, a retired minister of the Brethren church, officiating. Burial will be in the Sullivan cemetery.

SWAN ANNOUNCES THE BABIES

—by Swan Cleaners

A rock-a-bye baby son was born to elated parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lucas, Walker Ave. 44, on Jan. 29 at Mansfield General Hospital. Young master Lucas, who weighed 5 lbs., 7 ozs., has been given the name Kenneth Eugene.

Bonnie Kaye Edmond is her name and she checked in at General Hospital on Feb. 1, weighing 6 lbs., 12 ozs. Her happy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edmond, 97 W. Third St., say it had to be a girl now. Her two proud brothers agree and say that every ounce of her is beautiful!

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Windsor, 408 Henry St., herald the birth of David Ralph, a cherub in baby blue David weighed 7 lbs., 2 ozs. upon arrival at General Hospital Feb. 3.

There's a double celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Faith, 2080 Olivesburg Rd., since the arrival of Terry Frank and Larry Glenn Faith, who arrived at General Hospital on Feb. 5. These little twin sons tipped the dish of balance at 4 lbs., 11 oz. and 5 lbs., 2 ozs. respectively.

A little bundle of sweetness by the name of Marjorie Rose May has taken up residence at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George May, Unit 58, as her parents lovingly call her, checked in at General Hospital on Feb. 3, sending the scales soaring to 9 lbs., 10½ ozs.

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Swan Cleaners
AND LAUNDERS
DIAL 4435-W
165 Park Ave. W.

Mansfield's Finest Dry Cleaning and Laundering for Young or Old

Two Airmen Rescued

LINCOLN, Me. —(AP)—Two airmen marooned since Thursday in temperatures as low as 20-below zero on an ice-encrusted bog were rescued unhurt yesterday after 48 hours fighting cold and hunger.

Roger Holt, 35, a pilot and airport operator, and Warren

Admissions — Jeanne Soliday, Hayesville; Willis McCrea, Mansfield, R. D. 6; Judy Dotson, Mansfield, R. D. 6.

Releases — Karen and Cheryl Armbruster, 211 South Mulberry street; Charles Smith, 491 Van Buren street.

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Besides serving in the police department, he had engaged in farming and worked for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. Mr. Gorham was a veteran of the Spanish-American war and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Fraternal Order of Police.

He is survived by his wife, Eva, of Akron, to whom he was married in 1947. His first wife, Myrtle, died in 1944.

Other survivors include two sons, Carlos, of Ashland, and Lisle, of Balboa, Canal Zone, and a daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Cameron, also of Balboa, and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Clark, of Polk, and Mrs. Fannie Clark, of Ashland.

The body was returned to the Denbow-Bear funeral home here last night. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m., with Dr. Martin Shivelv, a retired minister of the Brethren church, officiating. Burial will be in the Sullivan cemetery.

Improve your married life with a Griffon Suit.

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14 S. Main St.

Two Airmen Rescued

LINCOLN, Me. —(AP)—Two airmen marooned since Thursday in temperatures as low as 20-below zero on an ice-encrusted bog were rescued unhurt yesterday after 48 hours fighting cold and hunger.

Roger Holt, 35, a pilot and airport operator, and Warren

Admissions — Jeanne Soliday, Hayesville; Willis McCrea, Mansfield, R. D. 6; Judy Dotson, Mansfield, R. D. 6.

Releases — Karen and Cheryl Armbruster, 211 South Mulberry street; Charles Smith, 491 Van Buren street.

Baum Rites Will Be Held Monday

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday from St. Peters Catholic church for Miss Ruth Marie-Baum, 48, who died at General hospital Friday.

Services will be conducted by Msgr. R. C. Goebel, with burial being made in the Mansfield Catholic cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the Jones Memorial until funeral time.

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SWAN ANNOUNCES THE BABIES

—by Swan Cleaners

A rock-a-bye baby son was born to elated parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lucas, Walker Ave. 44, on Jan. 29 at Mansfield General Hospital. Young master Lucas, who weighed 5 lbs., 7 ozs., has been given the name Kenneth Eugene.

Bonnie Kaye Edmond is her name and she checked in at General Hospital on Feb. 1, weighing 6 lbs., 12 ozs. Her happy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edmond, 97 W. Third St., say it had to be a girl now. Her two proud brothers agree and say that every ounce of her is beautiful!

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Windsor, 408 Henry St., herald the birth of David Ralph, a cherub in baby blue David weighed 7 lbs., 2 ozs. upon arrival at General Hospital Feb. 3.

There's a double celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Faith, 2080 Olivesburg Rd., since the arrival of Terry Frank and Larry Glenn Faith, who arrived at General Hospital on Feb. 5. These little twin sons tipped the dish of balance at 4 lbs., 11 oz. and 5 lbs., 2 ozs. respectively.

A little bundle of sweetness by the name of Marjorie Rose May has taken up residence at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George May, Unit 58, as her parents lovingly call her, checked in at General Hospital on Feb. 3, sending the scales soaring to 9 lbs., 10½ ozs.

A new masculine heart throb is now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frisby, 340 Springmill St. This little tyke's name is Ronald Jay Frisby, and he vocally announced his arrival at General Hospital on Jan. 31, weighing 8 lbs., 2½ ozs.

There's a very happy daddy and mommy at Route 3, Mansfield, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R.

Swan Cleaners
AND LAUNDERS
DIAL 4435-W
165 Park Ave. W.

Mansfield's Finest Dry Cleaning and Laundering for Young or Old

Bailey, 26, his passenger, said their only food through two bitter-cold nights was a half loaf of bread and a pound of raw liver.

"We broiled the liver on a stick and ate it with the bread," Holt told a reporter when they landed here after one of six search planes spotted an "SOS" they had spelled out on the surface ice with boughs.

Holt said the cold at night was so intense neither slept for 48 hours.

"We kept our circulation go-

ing," he explained, "by cutting wood and snowshoeing around the bog. It felt like 30 or 40 below zero at night."

PREDICT AID APPROVAL
WASHINGTON —(AP)—Chairmen Bloom (D-N.Y.) and Connally (D-Tex.) forecast yesterday that the House and Senate Foreign Affairs committees will approve the \$5,580,000,000 second installment of European aid without a cut.

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Ask for Streamline!

See the new "Streamline" Slip styled by Barbizon. A nylon and rayon combination to give you the features of strong-as-steel nylon with the soft, silky feel of rayon. Practically shrink-proof and designed the "Body-Conform" way which is the Barbizon 4-gore way. Sizes 9-15, 10-20, 14½-26½, 38-42. Black or white. See them tomorrow! Get yourself a Valentine!

\$4.50

Lingerie—Second Floor

Known Spy Trailed For Years; Arrested Once

By ROBERT E. STRIPLING
(Edited by Bob Considine)

Arthur Alexandrovich Adams, the Soviet agent who headed up the Communist party's successful raids on U. S. A-bomb secrets, was followed by dozens of FBI and Manhattan project counter-espionage men during his years of work in America.

But he faced arrest only once, on official report on him stated. The report added that all signs pointed to the fact he derived considerable information from Clarence Hickey, his first known contact with an A-bomb scientist. He had less success with the man

15th article in a series.

Hickey named in his stead, after Manhattan Project security officers had negotiated with the out-adjutant general to ship Hickey out of the country, we declared.

Hickey's successor was John Hitchcock Chapin. When Chapin and Hickey met in a Cleveland hotel, just before Hickey's reassignment, Chapin agreed to meet Adams. So that he would be sure to recognize the Red agent, Chapin testified he gave Hickey a key to give to Adams.

Chapin later told the House un-American activities committee he did eventually meet Adams, who handed him the key, but that he revealed no secret information to the Soviet agent. Chapin told the committee he got "cold feet" at the last moment, but he subsequently was removed from an Air Force project by intelligence officers.

Adams had interesting friends in this country, in addition to Samuel Novick, president of the Electronics corporation of America, important war-contractor, and sponsor of the left-wing broadcasts of Johannes Steele and William S. Gailmore.

Among them, we reported officially, were Victoria Stone, operator now of a New York jewelry store which Adams helped to finance; Julius Heiman, a steel importer whose daughter worked for TASS (soviet news agency) and who was a friend of Earl Browder; Eric Bernay, former advertising manager of the New Masses and phono-recorder of communist Hanns Eisler's so-called revolutionary music; and Pavel Mikhailov, vice consul of the U. S. S. R.'s consulate general in New York.

On October 25, 1944, at the height of America's intensive and costly experiments in atomic energy and the A-bomb, Mikhailov provided the automobile in which Adams carried a fat brief case to the consulate.

Curiously, it was our efforts to inquire more deeply into the scope of the Red attack on our atomic knowledge which led us to the startling Hiss-Chambers case. We reached the climax of the committee's services through our work in connection with Dr. Edward U. Condon, director of the National Bureau of Standards.

Chairman Thomas and Dr. Condon first clashed when they stood on opposite sides of the congressional debate over whether military men or civilians should control our post-war atomic energy and A-bomb program.

CONDON QUILTS JOB

We soon discovered that Condon had quit the A-bomb project after a short period of work at Los Alamos, N. M., because of his objection to security regulations. We further discovered that he had then been strongly recommended for his present important post by Henry Wallace, who failed to consult either

Vannevar Bush or Dr. Lyman Briggs, who normally passed on such appointments.

In May, 1947, the Commerce department, under which the National Bureau of Standards operates, began to check on Condon's loyalty. It requested a report from the F. B. I., which was forwarded by J. Edgar Hoover in March, 1948. It was not a favorable letter.

Paradoxically, during the long period of the check-up, Dr. Condon was not cleared by the Atomic Energy commission to share atomic secrets. But throughout the period he was in charge of all atomic scientists and technicians working for the Bureau of Standards.

His office was also active in urging his scientists to join the American-Soviet Science society, a subsidiary of the National Council for American-Soviet Friendship, incorporation, judged by the attorney general to be a subversive organization.

The F. B. I. letter mentioned Condon's friendship and that of his wife with a number of suspected persons, named and unnamed. One of these latter, we soon discovered, was Nathan Gregory Silvermaster, who was undergoing questioning by a N. Y. grand jury. It is a name to remember.

There was no desire on the committee's part, and certainly none on my own, to single out scientists for investigation. Yet with the A-bomb involved, one wonders at the wisdom of surrounding them with what amounts to immunity, for they are in the unquestioned position of being able — wittingly or otherwise — to bring about tremendous loss of U. S. lives in the event of a war, and uncountable damage.

QUIZ SILVERMASTER

Pursuing our inquiry into the Condon case, we heard Nathan Gregory Silvermaster on May 25, 1948. He was to be named later in public as a former \$10,000 a year government economist, Russian born, who headed a group which operated within the government collecting information on behalf of the Soviet union.

Silvermaster willingly admitted to the committee that he had been friendly enough with Condon to have been in Condon's home, and vice versa, on a number of occasions. Others who followed him to the stand and admitted knowing Condon, were Charles Kramer, alleged communist who work for Sen. Claude Pepper, and John Marzalka, fired by the State department for, among other reasons, his extreme sympathy for the Soviet Union.

After the federal grand jury in New York arose in July, 1948, we subpoenaed another of its witnesses. She knew Silvermaster. And, as it turned out, she knew many others. Her name was Elizabeth Terrell Bentley.

It was she who opened the door to the shocking Hiss-Chambers case.

(TOMORROW: Stripling begins the first of 13 articles on the most monumental spy story in the history of the country.)

(Copyright, 1949)



SCOUT CONGRESS HEARS JUDGE—Municipal Court Judge H. H. Schettler (seated) is shown with Mansfield Scout Congress whom he addressed during the city's observance of Citizenship day as a part of National Boy Scout week. Scouts are (first row, left to right) Richard Phipps, Robert Stauffer, Richard Baxter, Andrew Rose, James Geiger, Raymond Stretch, Don Elias, Harry Osburn, Charles Dent, Elden Remy, and James McGugin (seated in witness box); (second row, left to right) Donald Hawkins, Harold Leendecker, Albert Snyder, Frank Plaut, Paul Light, Orlo Smith, Charles Young, Richard Sanderson, James Willard (hidden), and Thomas Plaut.

Mansfield Senior High News

Useful Gifts Will Serve as Memorial

By MARGIE GOODMAN

For a long time the Student Council has been looking for something to give to the school as a lasting memorial to M.H.S. graduates who gave their lives in World War II. It was finally decided that instead of one big memorial, four hundred and fifty dollars should be divided up among the nine departments and each should buy something to make M.H.S. a better and more enjoyable place. We feel our veterans would approve heartily of this idea.

The gift is not yet complete but when all departments have turned in their requests I'll give you a full report of our useful memorial to the heroes of the last war.

During the past two weeks the Hi-Y clubs have been handling the March of Dimes campaign at M.H.S. A total of over one hundred and forty dollars was collected and a vote

of thanks was contributed, along with the money, to the boys working on the committee.

Two assemblies are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Not only are we looking forward to getting out of two classes but both programs promise to be extra-special. On Feb. 15 the assembly is about crime prevention and is connected with the FBI James Dutton, virtuoso of the marimba is presenting a musical program featuring the works of Chopin, Bach, Brahms, Mendelssohn, and lighter and popular selections on Feb. 16.

Two out of every three conversations I have eavesdropped on lately are about the senior class play "Personal Appearance." Tryouts were held Feb. 8 and 10 after school. People also signed up for various committees—ticket, program, properties and usher. Mr. Earl Heasley, director, assisted by Miss Martha Eckert, will announce the cast early next week.

Newly-organized Photo club elected Dave Mecklam president at their meeting on January 19. Other officers are Jim Handley, vice-president; Delores Gee, secretary-librarian; and Dick Ebersole, treasurer. Mr. Fred Elder is acting as adviser.

Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.

Brigadier Promoted

CLEVELAND —(AP)—Brigadier David D. Coy, northeastern Ohio secretary of the Salvation Army, and Mrs. Coy, have been promoted to division commander-ship of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, it has been announced.

DISTRIBUTE \$111,362

ORRVILLE —(AP)—Quality Castings company has announced the distribution of \$111,362 to 115 employees from a profit sharing plan.

Trucks Visit Five Wards

Portions of all city wards except the Fifth will be covered by city ash and trash collection crews this week, Al Strachan, garbage department superintendent, announced yesterday. The schedule follows:

Route 1, Ward 1—Columbia avenue, Arthur avenue, West Second street, Sturges avenue, Blymyer avenue, Wood street, Carpenter road, Lind avenue.

Route 2, Ward 2—Bartley avenue (from Marion to Cline avenue), Davey avenue, Parkview street, Woodward avenue, Cline street, Sloane avenue, Cline avenue, Townview circle, Ruth avenue, Russell road, Austin avenue, Hawthorne lane, Bigelow road.

Route 3, Ward 3—West Third street, West Fourth street, Dickson avenue west.

Route 4, Ward 4—From North Mulberry street west to Bowman street and from Springmill street north to the city limits.

Route 5, Ward 6—Home avenue, Greenlawn avenue, Remy avenue, Jeanette avenue, Cleveland avenue, South Main street (Arch street to Park avenue east), East First street, East Second street, East Luther place, East Marshall avenue, Newlon place, Augustine avenue east, East Williams avenue, Hedges street (from Arch street to Park avenue east).

Researchers Study Documents For New Facts About Lincoln

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Mystery and myth still spur a search for more information about Abraham Lincoln, who was born 140 years ago yesterday in a backwoods Kentucky cabin.

Although more than 4,000 books have been written about Lincoln, three times have created confusion as well as sharpened interest in the Lincoln story.

1. The long-time secrecy imposed by Robert Todd Lincoln on his collection of his father's White House papers.

2. Assertions by some writers prior to the opening of the papers that they contained evidence of conspiracy by high gov-

ernment officials in the assassination of President Lincoln.

3. The apparent misunderstanding of Robert Lincoln's handling of the collection even by his intimate friend, the late Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

Interest was further quickened by the dramatic opening of the paper in the Library of Congress July 26, 1947. At one minute past midnight, Librarian Luther Evans opened five safes containing the collection of 18,000 documents before a group of eager historians and scholars.

So far none of the Lincoln scholars who have been studying the papers have reported finding any new sensation or major items of history-changing evidence. The quest, however, goes on.

Lincoln Biographer Carl Sandburg says that sensation-seekers incessantly have asked "what's the lowdown on his ancestry and on the murder conspiracy in his cabinet?"

David C. Mearns, director of the library's reference department, says "myth and misunderstanding have clustered around the documents ever since President Lincoln's secretaries, John G. Nicolay and John Hay, started collecting them at the White House a few days after his assassination."

Mearns is author of the recent book "The Lincoln Papers" (Doubleday and Co.).

Since the opening of the papers at least one writer has intimated that Robert Lincoln suppressed ancestral records showing Abraham Lincoln's mother to have been illegitimate.

Mearns says in his book that it is not likely that a man like President Lincoln would keep records "of a grandmother's philanderings."

Mearns also scoffs at suggestions that the papers ever contained evidence that members of the President's cabinet conspired in his assassination.

"It is nonsense," he says, "to suppose that a man of Robert Lincoln's character and family devotion would ever have protected accomplices, or the most remote accessories, to the assassination."

usually can be based largely on city or state traffic surveys already available. In big cities where land is particularly costly, it may be found cheaper to build the entire structure underground, as was done in San Francisco's Union Square.

But the site must be smack in the middle of the congested area. "People just won't walk more than a block or two from their cars," he says. "We've found that large parking buildings on the fringe of business centers won't pay, even if the land does cost less."

And the city fathers—agreeing that adequate parking is in the public interest—cooperate by making suitable sites available through condemnation. Zoning and traffic regulations are adjusted when necessary, and sometimes the cities even provide temporary tax relief.

Playing a major role in such projects in Los Angeles, Newark, Boston and elsewhere is Fred W. Moe, president of Ramp Buildings corporation. He's a familiar figure to city planning groups and chamber of commerce committees across the country. For he has helped scores of cities plan and develop nearly 400 large parking facilities since the early 1920's.

On the basis of this experience, Moe has reached the conclusion that private groups almost invariably must do the financing if the downtown parking headache is to be solved. Most city budgets these days, he says, already are too overburdened with other pressing matters to take on garage building too.

The decision as to what kind of facility is most desirable

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The beautiful New "51" offers refinements and features never before available in any pen. Filling is fast, simple, sure. A special window lets you see the ink level. This pen writes longer, smoother, more easily than any other. It's a beautiful, fast, multiple head shaver.

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Cookie Press Set Fancy cookies are easy to make with this press set. 12 metal discs make many designs. Instructions included. \$2.50	Knife Holder This convenient wall-mounting holder is colorfully decorated. Keeps knives handy, prevents dulling edges. 50¢	WALL TYPE CAN OPENER Modern, easy to use and time-saving — will open any size household can. Leaves 2" edges smooth \$2.50
Shaver Electric Here's a man's gift that's sure to please. A beautiful, fast, multiple head shaver. \$23.50	Electric Comforter For more comfortable sleeping — light in weight, but just as warm as you want. Has temperature "dial." Double bed size \$49.85	PRESTO Pressure Saucepan The kind housewives really rave about! Combines cooking efficiency with saucepan cooking simplicity. 3-quart 3" liquid capacity \$12.95

And Dozens of Other Worthwhile Ideas

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Bolero Fashion Tempo!

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For Your Convenience

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For town, for office, for dinner-dates, this charming outfit really rates! And there's reason a-plenty behind the rhyme, for this smartly styled suit-dress (skirt and bolero jacket) is altogether versatile. It's fashioned of fine all-wool Pacific fabric constructed with a special worsted warp that gives the fabric an interesting texture, helps it resist wrinkles. In colors that bloom in the spring. Sizes 10 to 20.

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Pledge of Allegiance to Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Communism Threatens All Religions

RELIGIOUS differences are at least temporarily placed in the background as people of all faiths join in protesting the trial, conviction and life imprisonment sentence of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty by a communist-dominated court in Hungary.

In this case the lines are clearly drawn between religion and atheism, and the treatment accorded Cardinal Mindszenty should be recognized as sharp warning that the determination of communism is to destroy not only the freedom of the individual but the freedom of his soul as well. People of all faiths are awakening to realization that their right to worship God is at stake in this conflict between religion and communism.

It is fitting that the Roman Catholic church should take leadership in voicing "extreme sorrow and unbridled indignation" over methods of handling the Mindszenty case, and that this should be made the occasion for a secret consistory session of the papal senate this week.

It is expected that Pope Pius will utilize the consistory to deliver an allocution which may later be translated into an encyclical, or some other form of address for Catholics and the world in general.

It is noteworthy, however, that the chorus of protest against the treatment of Cardinal Mindszenty has been joined in by Protestants and Jews of the United States and other democratic nations and that the conflict is between the forces of religion and those of communist godlessness, rather than between variations in religious beliefs.

Too Soon To Say 'It Can't Be Done'

A PLAN for linking Lake Erie and the Ohio river by a giant two-way overhead conveyor is causing considerable discussion. It would extend 130 miles from East Liverpool to Lorain and would carry coal in one direction and iron ore in the other. Cost of construction would approximate \$154,000,000; cost of maintenance is unestimated.

First announcements said the project would be financed by private capital, which is probably just as well. To invite the public to buy stock in such a venture would call for careful scrutiny.

Certainly the scheme is one to fire the imagination, and it is at least no more impractical than talk of sending rockets to the moon. Some day rockets may go there. The conveyor belt may one day be completed, too. But one should not get in too big a hurry to hear its rumble.

First off, a right-of-way will have to be obtained along that 130-mile course. That should keep a number of lawyers occupied for some time.

However, if a means could be devised for using the conveyor in sections—moving ordinary freight, perhaps, over the completed segments—then the project might begin to pay its way while still under construction and lose some of its futuristic quality.

Between Ignorance and Knowledge

AGNES E. MEYERS, writing in the Atlantic Monthly for February, says: "The specific problem of the public school and its curriculum is to bridge the gap between our immense resources of knowledge and the social maladjustment that stares us in the face whether in our great cities or in our rural areas."

Mrs. Meyers goes on to say that the need of the world for international stability and peace cannot be met until we have stable social conditions in our own country. Teachers who are instructed in the dangers of race tensions and other social evils may be constricted by the educational standards of local communities as applied to their schools. Rigid administrations often hamper teachers who might otherwise make progress in the right direction.

Another factor in the situation is the frequent local lack of sufficient funds for enlarged and better teaching staffs and for improved methods of integrating school and community life.

An experiment was carried out in an underprivileged neighborhood in a large industrial city. The elementary school in the district was thrown open several evenings a week for the benefit of old and young. Dancing, cooking, woodworking, and other crafts were taught and clubs were formed for different age groups. One concrete result was that juvenile delinquency dropped from a high rate to almost nothing. The taxpayers consider their money well spent.

This was a matter of using the school facilities to cope with problems of the adult community. In good, well-rounded education for the children, the schools can prepare them to solve their own social problems when they become adults.

Troubles Appear In Movieland

WITH growing frequency stories drift out of Hollywood to the effect that the film colony is feeling the effects of a slump in the motion picture business. Executives, actors and others, are said to be asking "What's wrong?"

Some outsiders would be willing to offer answers to that question. They would probably suggest that the industry should concentrate on making better pictures. If there would then have to be fewer pictures, theater-goers probably would not object.

The industry should have the honesty to recognize the worst pictures and the courage to throw them away instead of foisting them on the public.

Actors and actresses, not all of them but a great many of them, need to realize that they are not privileged personalities entitled to ignore laws and rules of conduct. Instead they are people who, because they are in the public eye, should feel more closely bound than other people to observe those laws and rules.

Such criticisms are not applicable to all motion pictures or to all movie people. But they have enough general truth to make it profitable for the industry to pay heed to them.

Harry Wade defines an "average American" as "One who is found in the front of the bus, the back of the church, and strictly in the middle as a taxpayer."



And the End Cannot Yet Be Foreseen.

A Voice From the Country

Truman's 'Mandate', If Any, Obscure

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

I HAVE been thinking lately more and more about the "mandate" which is supposed to have elected Mr. Truman and the more I think of it the less it looks like a "mandate." This is not because Mr. Truman was elected, owing to party splits and other reasons, which is certainly true, but because it seems to be impossible in these times for any president, Democratic or Republican, to know when he has received a "mandate." The principal reason for this lies in the utter confusion of both parties and the fact that neither of them represents anything or any point of view with any degree of clarity or conviction.



BROMFIELD

The fact is that we have no longer any two-party system, with two parties representing opposing points of view or political theories.

The situation has simply resolved itself into the sordid condition of bestowing the victory on the candidate or party which promises the most free rides and the most give-away prizes.

The whole picture has come to have about as much dignity as a prize-giving radio program.

A Dangerous Situation.

THIS is a dangerous and even a tragic situation for any nation and especially for the greatest and most powerful nation in the world. It can lead, if continued long enough, to all kinds of demagoguery, dictatorship and even economic bankruptcy.

The trouble is that neither party really represents any clear issue, unless it could be said

that Mr. Truman promised everybody everything—organized labor, the farmer, the Negro, the lazy, the indigent and the corrupt, while advising free enterprise on the other hand not to be alarmed.

His whole campaign was a fine example of "the bread and circuses" technique of the more corrupt Roman emperors. The fact that he is already finding himself unable to deliver on all these lavish promises, both because their realization is economically impossible and because a large element of his own party is unwilling to follow him, does not alter the cynicism of a situation in which the candidate and the party sought to buy the election and keep themselves in power by promises of spending more and more of the people's money.

And this with a kind of Ponzi swindle technique in which you pay 50 per cent. dividends to the early investors out of the money of the suckers who come along later, and so on until you get found out.

Republicans Outbid.

THE TROUBLE is that both parties contain radicals, liberals and conservatives. The radicals of the Republican party are not so radical as the communist fellow-traveler element of the Democratic party but the Deep Southern reactionaries of the Democratic party are much worse than the reactionaries inside the Republican party.

Under such conditions it is only possible to buy an election with demagogic promises. But never to win one on honest issues or principles.

The Republicans under Mr. Dewey's leadership simply did not bid high enough. Under his leadership and that of his New York "city slicker" advisers, no issue was raised and no attack made. The whole campaign was carried along on a level of vague and superior double-talk. They were outbid for the job.

Essentially there was, regardless of Mr. Truman's victory, no "mandate" because there could not be in an election in which no real issue or principle was involved, for the issue of the Eightieth Congress was no issue whatever.

And as a farmer who knows a good many thousand farmers, I can say that the farm vote did not go to Mr. Truman as a "mandate" or on the basis of moral principle or conviction but only because he offered more than the "holty-toity" Republicans.

There was no moral issue or even policy raised upon which a farmer could make a judgment. The same is very largely true of the labor vote which, without the farmers, would never have brought Mr. Truman anywhere near to election.

I am not discounting the practical side of politics nor the inevitability of its existence in any democracy, but merely suggesting that when politics becomes all practical and merely a business of buying and selling then that democracy is threatened by the dangers of decay and disintegration. The last fifteen years of the French Republic is an eloquent example of what I mean.

Real 'Two-Party' System.

THE CURE lies in a two-party system which is really a two-party system with each party having a clear cut set of principles, a system in which there is a conservative and a radical party and not two parties which, in their respective composition, contain both these elements and a good many others in common

and where the only road to victory lies in outbidding each other in promised material payments for the job of President.

If the last election could be considered by any stretch of the imagination a "mandate" then we are pretty well along the road to final decay in which the only objective is the purchase of the office by "bread and circuses."

It may be that only a desperate crisis will clarify the situation and align the people in a real two-party system, but in the meanwhile there is a moral issue—that of honesty, efficiency, economy, honor and common sense.

It will not be stated by the party in power. The job lies with opposition. The Republican party has a great opportunity but I doubt that it will seize it under a leadership which calls nothing black or white but everything gray.

(Copyright, 1949)

Listen World

High Price of Freedom

By ELSIE ROBINSON

YOU HEAR a lot about freedom and oppression these days, loud wails over slaves and tyrants and dictators.

To hear many folks talk you'd think that we were in a constant state of battle.

Well, maybe we are, but I have my doubts. I admit there are a lot of people lying around who think they are slaves and will show you their brand without any arguing.

Husbands who are "never understood" wives who are "always misunderstood" There's one at every lamp post.

But you know what I think? I think that most so-called slaves, simply dote on their shackles.

Yes, yes, they do. They wouldn't accept freedom if you offered a bonus with it. They

It Says Here:

—By KEN WOODMAN

VERY CLOSE to our house there stood a large elm tree. Some of the neighbors cursed it because its branches, spreading over three properties, filled their eaves and downspouts with twigs and leaves. Others admired its majestic proportions and urged "Never cut it down."

The expert who looked at the elm said, "It's sound, but so, after a year of pondering, we faced the facts. Eventually we would have a tree or a house on the lot, but not both. Well, you can't live in a tree."

Last week, swift, competent workmen in less than three days took down the tree that had probably been growing for a hundred years. Passersby look at the woodpile which remains and shake their heads accusingly. Each time we toss a log into the fireplace we'll be haunted by memory of the once leafy boughs of the French Republic is an eloquent example of what I mean.

At least we're not swinging from bough to bough to keep warm.

Words of the Wise

The press is good or evil according to the character of those who direct it. It is a mill that grinds all that is put into its hopper. Fill the hopper with poisoned grain and it will grind it to meal, but there is death in the bread. William Cullen Bryant.

Plea For 'More Brass' Hotly Debated

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — GOP Congressman Dewey Short of Missouri gave a star-studded delegation of Pentagon generals the bawling-out of their lives at a secret session of the House armed services committee the other day. The issue under debate was not the 70-group Air Force, but an increase of both ground and air officers. Before the war-torn



PEARSON

Representative Robert Kean of New Jersey and Hal Holmes of Washington explained why they joined Democrats in voting for the reciprocal trade measure in the ways and means committee.

The reciprocal program is a vital part of our international trade relations, said Holmes, who comes from the great apple-growing section of Washington.

Both Holmes and Kean argued for an amendment to give the U. S. tariff commission authority to make recommendation to the President on tariff reductions, which caused elder statesman Jim Wadsworth of New York to inquire:

"If it was needed for security—yes, I'd be for it, but I'm not going to approve any further robbing of the taxpayers when the current officer strength is sufficient to meet the present-day emergency, which the state department tells us isn't too serious."

Chairman Carl Vinson of Georgia heartily agreed, though Representative Paul Kilday of San Antonio, Texas, held out for the 21,000-officer increase.

"You can't justify the increase in view of present conditions," said Vinson. "It's too big. The taxpayers are carrying all they can bear, short of an actual war emergency, and that is not in prospect at the present time. If we gave you fellows all you want, we might wreck our economy."

Missouri Highwaymen. JOSEPH R. GILMORE, a Philadelphia dairyman, has lodged a stiff protest with President Truman about the way the Missouri state highway department treats non-Missourians.

Gilmore reported to Truman that a Missouri highway patrolman stopped one of his trucks at Gray Summit, Mo., and poured 1,800 pounds of its milk cargo out on the ground because the truck was overweight, due to ice accumulation on the undercarriage.

The truck was making an emergency trip to Tulsa, Oklahoma, to help relieve a milk shortage there.

The Philadelphia dairyman reported that the Missouri state highway department wouldn't even let the truck proceed a few miles to a milk station—where the overweight milk could have been unloaded and sent to a hospital or charitable institution.

Instead, they ordered the milk dumped on the ground on the spot.

GOP Changes on Tariffs. A CLOSED-DOOR caucus of House Republicans this week revealed the significant fact that the high tariff Grundyites of the Republican party are losing out. Many GOP congressmen expressed support for the reciprocity treaties, previously mangled by the 80th Congress. Here are the highlights of the secret GOP session:

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"By the way, just what does

the tariff commission do any more?" Maybe we ought to put it to work to justify its existence."

Reported Representative Robert J. Corbett of Pennsylvania: "For years my Pittsburgh district was a stronghold for the high tariff, but now the majority of my people are for this reciprocal program and against high tariffs. That includes, I might add, not only labor, but many industrial leaders. They want to see the program extended."

"They'll live to regret it," countered Corbett's fellow-stater, Dick Simpson, dean of the Pennsylvania GOP House delegation. He announced that he would fight to the last against "this program to penalize American industry and undermine the spirit of 'free enterprise,'" which, he said, had made us the "greatest nation in the world."

New York's Dan Reed also tossed some verbal harpoons claiming that the administration had discriminated against American business by failing to put an "escape clause" in the bill whereby trade treaties could be opened up and renegotiated in cases where American producers were injured by foreign competition.

In general, however, the debate showed that the GOP had learned a lesson from November when it came to the subject of tariffs.

(Copyright, 1949)

Assignment: America

Call It 'Quiet Season'

By INEZ ROBB

PALM BEACH, Fla. — Some irreverent critic once referred to this little bit of heaven as the winter trysting place of "the newlywed, the over-fed and the nearly dead."

Palm Beach seems no serious rival of Niagara Falls at the moment. But there is no mistaking the pre-eminence here of the over-stuffed matron and of the old b e u x brisley teetering on the brink.

This is one of the finest places in the world in which to grow old disgracefully. And I know of no other place in which man, woman or child can so rapidly eat his way out of his clothes.

The buffet luncheon table at the Everglades club, probably the most beautiful private club in the U.S.A., daily offers the members a choice of 120 dishes, ranging from soup to the best fresh coconut cake made any place in the world.

Any fairly competent masseuse can earn her weight in gold here during any given season by merely rolling the coconut cake off the hips of persons with no more will power than myself.

This, by common consensus, has been a "quiet" season in Palm Beach. By this, the residents mean that no gentle knight has yet knocked the block off his best friend in a night club fight.

It also means that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor are not here, and that there has been no repeat of the sensational Winthrop Rockefeller-Bobo Sears wedding that so enlivened the season a year ago.

In addition, to date there has been no really good, juicy scandal. But, of course, there is plenty of time for all these events to transpire. The season is yet young.

It's a Sad, Sad Story.

THERE is every evidence that the black market, money which has been flung around the colony with such abandon for the past six or seven seasons is about dried up.

Cents wearing nothing but shorts and chewed-up cigars and ladies in slacks and mink jackets, teetering on spike heels, are

Dave Boone Says:

I SEE where Chairman George of the Senate finance committee thinks it might be a good idea to put off any increase in taxes in this country until there is more evidence which way business is headed. Representative Doughton of the ways and means committee also favors waiting at least 60 days. When any tax raise gets even a caution signal these days its big news.

The goose that lays the golden eggs has taken such a shelling that she looks like a cold-storage seagull with all feathers removed and the neck where the tail should be.

That there still are people who have to wait longer to determine whether she is still in the egg business or not surprises me.

But any slight sign that anybody in Washington is for giving the bird a break, even for sixty days, is mighty encouraging. I don't know which came first, the goose or the egg, but the politician was there ahead of both.

As Cerf Tells It

Alan Lomax tells of the sportsman who brought his prize pointer with him to Chicago. In front of a Jackson street edifice the dog stiffened, and refused to budge. The sportsman looked up at the sign over the doorway. It read: "A. Partridge: Lawyer."

no longer casually buying diamond necklaces for cash on the barrel head.

This was the sort of lush gesture so distressing to the old guard, which takes great consolation this year in the presence here of Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, the Post-Toasties queen whose husband was one-time American ambassador to Russia.

But the most humiliating fate has befallen Mr. and Mrs. Davies. The three-story tower which surmounts their palazzo on South Ocean Boulevard has been termed an aviation hazard. So Mr. and Mrs. Davies have had to hang a blazing red light on each corner of the tower. And of course, there are vulgar and insensitive people who insist on referring to the Davies estate as the red light district.

Which just goes to show what a distressing lot of newcomers are penetrating this one-time inner sanctum of society. It's almost enough to make the old guard go underground.

The season also has been enlivened by the \$75,000 suit filed by one lady against another, a member of a famous Chicago family, for an unpaid gambling debt.

The former claims the latter owes her \$61,000 lost at backgammon. (They don't play for marbles down here). The additional \$14,000 presumably is for mental anguish and legal fees.

Ah, well, these are some of the pressing problems of the rich and the rest of us should try to be sympathetic and understanding.

And sometimes, the rich don't always stay rich. There is the case of Mrs. Richard Croker, widow of the famous Boss Croker of Tammany Hall fame. Once upon a time, she was one of the most famous women in America. Now she lives forgotten and in obscurity, in West Palm Beach. Her famous home, the Wigwag, on South Ocean Boulevard in Palm Beach has been torn down.

To Lincoln

—By ANNE CAMPBELL

How would you judge us, Abraham Lincoln,

If back to your common haunts you came?

Would you think we had made a few advances?

Would you sum up our deeds with praise or blame?

As they seek new freedoms with pain and tears?

Would you think we had helped or hurt our brothers

As you paused to survey the passing years?

How would you value us, Abraham Lincoln?

Are we worth the agony and the strife?

Do we measure up to the dream you harbored

When tragedy ended your noble life?

Have we broadened in tolerance, love and kindness? Have we caught a glimpse of true brotherhood?

What do you think of us, Abraham Lincoln, As we struggle to match your rectitude?

Mansfield News-Journal

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NYC After New Gilead Rail Lease

Shortline System Extension Sought

MT. GILEAD—The New York Central Railroad system now is negotiating with the trustees of the Shortline railroad to renew their lease of Shortline property. The present 10-year lease will expire on May 20. The Interstate Commerce commission recently ruled a new lease is necessary with only minor changes.

Under the terms of the new lease the NYC will again use the Shortline system from the junction near the old depot in Mt. Gilead to the end of the line at the Railway Express depot here. It also will keep intact the old road bed from the same junction into the village of Edison.

Trustees of the Shortline recently elected the following officers: Dr. J. W. Wood, chairman; L. C. Dye, vice chairman; J. H. Kelly, secretary; and Richard Wagner, treasurer. Al Wallace is the other member of the group.

Holmes Dairy Sessions Set

MILLERSBURG—Dr. V. A. Rice, dean of the agricultural college at Massachusetts State college, will address a dairy meeting here Monday. Rice is author of numerous articles dealing on breeding dairy cattle.

Monday's morning program, in the court house, opens at 10 o'clock while the afternoon program, in the high school auditorium, starts at 1:15 p. m. A question and answer period will be conducted, at both sessions with a movie and special music offered in the afternoon.

On Thursday another dairy barn school session is slated. The first was held Friday with Fred Marti, associate county extension agent, in charge. K. V. Battles, Ohio State university extension agricultural engineer, is assisting in the planning.

Crawford's Woman Judge In 4th Term

BUCYRUS—Judge Constance R. Keller, Crawford county's first woman attorney and one of the four feminine probate and juvenile judges in Ohio, began her fourth term here last week.

When Miss Keller opened her law offices here in 1924 after attending Ohio State university college of law, she invaded a field heretofore strictly reserved to males. Some years later, the county had a second woman attorney, Mrs. Ruth Leuthold Deare, who practices law here with her father for several years before her marriage.

After establishing her law practice Miss Keller served 10 years as city auditor and was secretary-treasurer of the National Farm Loan association office here six years.

Miss Keller began her judicial service in 1937, at that time being the third woman ever elected to an Ohio probate judgeship. The feminine touch appeared immediately as the newly-elected judge passed out rosebuds to courthouse employees and well-wishers in place of the usual cigars and candy. She was re-elected in 1940 and 1944 and again last November when term of probate judge was increased to six years. Her father, Judge Amos Keller, served two terms as probate judge here many years ago.

Much of the judge's spare time is spent in speaking appearances before various community, school and church organizations throughout the county. She is vice president of the Ohio Juvenile Judges' association and chairman of the public welfare committee of Ohio Probate Judges' association.

Recently the judge received a letter, which was a real "stopper." It was a communication from an Army chaplain concerning a guardianship case and the concluding sentence was "Miss Keller was probate judge at that time but she passed away in December."

"The Army still must be quite rumor-conscious and that's one report I'm quite happy to deny," the judge smilingly remarked.

SKIP MONTHLY MEETING

SHELBY—The regular monthly meeting of the Happy Tyme club will not be held during February, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. Charles Taylor, Shelby, R. D. 2.



CONSTANCE R. KELLER

State Liquor Survey Starts

COLUMBUS—The Liquor department is studying operations of all state and private agency stores to decide how to best serve the public, Director Oscar L. Fleckner said yesterday.

The task has been assigned Frank J. Pokorny, supervisor of stores and agencies, and is part of a combined administrative review set up at the outset of the present administration, Fleckner explained.

His explanation followed termination of the private agency contract of the Hoffman Candy and Ice Cream company of Cleveland yesterday.

7 Willard Men Donate Blood to Boy

Victim of Unusual Accident Strengthened

WILLARD—Blood transfusions by seven local men last week prepared Robert Stillions Jr., 13, for an unusual operation performed by Dr. William Kaufman, assisted by Dr. William Cowin and Dr. Charles Hannon of Plymouth.

The youth received a gash in his liver when he fell against a concrete block near the Baltimore and Ohio railroad tracks on Myrtle avenue. The transfusions were needed to strengthen him for the operation.

Although still in serious condition at Municipal hospital here, Robert apparently is out of danger, hospital attaches report. Pints of blood were donated by Robert Miller, Lyle Kuhn, Dick Jackson, Robert Stillions sr., Harry Kaser, Robert Carper and Fred Martin.

Muck Growers School Scheduled

WILLARD—On Thursday and Friday the third annual Celeryville muck growers school, will be held, at the new sub-experiment station building in nearby Celeryville. The new building was just recently completed.

More than a hundred muck growers are expected to attend the sessions. One of the outstanding speakers will be Dr. Paul H. Harmer, muck soil specialist of the Michigan State college.

The planning committee for the school includes John Stambaugh, Jake Knaus, Jake Holt-house, Burr Knaus, Ed Wiers, John Buurma and Ben Van Zoest.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

\$90,000 In Damages Sought In 2 Ashland County Suits

ASHLAND—Damage suits to-talling \$90,000 have been filed in Ashland County Common Pleas court last week. One suit, asking \$60,000 was filed against the F. E. Myers and Brother company, while the second, seeking \$30,000 was filed against the Ohio Public Service company.

Alfred W. Smith, Nova, R. D. 1, seeks \$60,000 damages from the Myers company, for injuries allegedly sustained June 12, 1947, when he fell 50 feet from a scaffold while washing down an outside wall of a new plant building.

A \$40,000 damage suit from the same accident with Stanley W. Scott Jr., of Ashland, as plaintiff, will be heard March 3. The

Jap Pastor Listed

ASHLAND—Rev. Kengo Tagima, Japanese-American pastor for Cleveland Japanese who meet at Old Stone church, will occupy the pulpit at the First Church of the Brethren here Sunday morning. In the evening he will speak informally and answer questions.

GRANGE TO SHOW MOVIE

PLYMOUTH—"Miracle of Pleasant Valley" will be screened at the Friday meeting of Plymouth Grange. Lunch will follow the showing of the movie.

Ashland Farmer Institute Nears

ASHLAND—Ashland Farmers institute will open a two-day program Wednesday with president of this year's institute Speakers include Mrs. Forrest H. Bond, Chesterland, and C. C. Terrell, New Vienna.

Attendance contests are being held among community clubs of the area and a home talent program will be presented by the community clubs as the final event Thursday evening.

Institute officers, in addition to Boyer, include Howard Kline, vice president; Paul Kestner, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Rich-ey, secretary and Mrs. Gilbert Vines, hostess.

FIRST SOLO FLIGHTS

WILLARD—Billy Noble of Shiloh and Jack Stockley of Willard, both students in the commercial pilot course at the Willard airport, recently made their first solo-flights.

GUARANTEE YOURSELF AN INCOME FOR LIFE through Phoenix Mutual Retirement Income Plan R. EARL BRANDENBURG Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn. 309 Walpole Bldg. Phone 3979-9

Mansfield (Ohio) News-Journal Sunday, February 13, 1948

Millersburg Host To Units Tuesday

MILLERSBURG—A May primary will be needed here as one office has three candidates. Kenneth B. Close, Democrat withdrew his candidacy for the Board of Public Affairs. His action left three candidates in the field with three vacancies to be filled.

The competitive party post is for clerk. Harry Rottman and Walter Straits, Democrats, are being opposed by J. Frank Miller, Republican.

The three candidates remaining in the Board of Public Affairs field are Roy L. Russell and David Franks, incumbents, and William Smith, sr., all Democrats.

Decorative treatment of walls began with the fresco in ancient Egypt.

RECORDS
SMART'S
MUSIC STORE

A Cordial Invitation

McCready Furniture of Lucas Wishes to Extend a Cordial Invitation to All Church and Religious Councils and Committees To See, Hear and Play the Famous BALDWIN ELECTRONIC ORGAN

The presentation of this fine organ culminates sixteen years of research and experiment by one of the most illustrious names in the musical world, THE BALDWIN PIANO COMPANY.

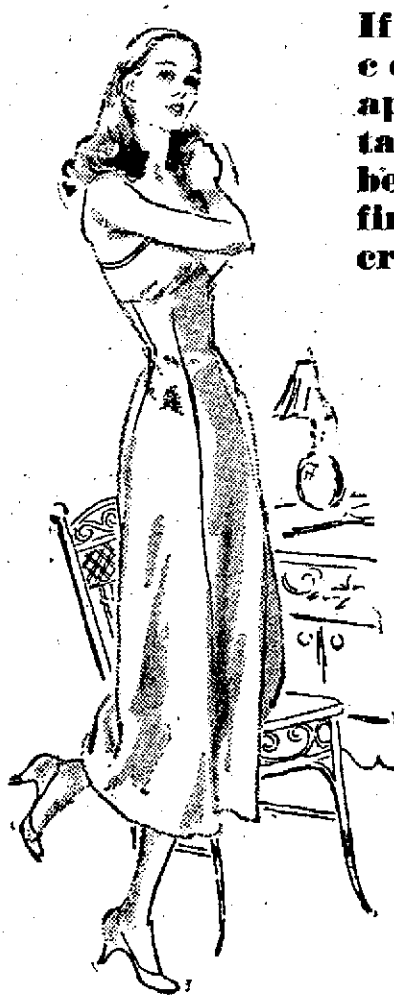
Lovers of music have long been aware of the need for an instrument of unimpeachable music capabilities, yet simple, economical, versatile and easily installed. The Baldwin organ is abundantly endowed with all these qualifications.

M'Cready Furniture — Lucas

OPEN EACH EVENING FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



Kobacker's MONDAY STORE HOURS 12 Noon To 9 P.M.



If she is slightly conservative and appreciates smart tailoring... she'll be happy with a fine "Stardust" crepe slip.

\$1.98

Famous Stardust Slips made of Acetate rayon crepe. It's shadow proof and eliminates special panel. Has double fitted bodice and is straight cut four gore style. Colors white and tearose. Sizes 32 to 42.

Sizes 44 to 48\$2.50



Bright and beautiful signs of spring have arrived in the forms of enchantingly designed new dresses.

\$10.95

You'll love our beautiful gaily printed crepes, men's suiting, plain crepes, Frost Point. Styled just right. Junior sizes 9 to 15. Misses sizes 12 to 20. Women's sizes 38 to 52. Half sizes 18½ to 26½.



Our advanced collection for spring '49 houses the season's newest... most refreshing suit ideas.

\$25.00

There's a magical twist to spring fabrics and design this year, and they're at their best in our new spring suits. New colors, new styles. A deposit holds your selection. Buy on our convenient Lay-Away Plan. Sizes 10 to 18.



... a long with the first hints of spring ... comes an exciting selection of coats for the new season.

\$29.90

Full lengths and ¾ styles in part wool gabardines, all wool covers and tweeds. New collar and sleeve detail. Full full backs, all wanted spring colors. Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 20.

Tie "him" to your heart with the enticing appeal of these all silk ties.



59c

This handsome array of resilient all silk ties includes all the color tone and pattern combinations imaginable. Painstakingly chosen so that you can select for the man of your choice just the right pattern to please him.

Special valentine purchase to save you money! Men's Reg. \$3.98 100% wool sweaters.



\$2.77

100% virgin wool baby shaker knit, v-neck pullover sweaters, long sleeves. In those bright popular colors, scarlet, kelly and maize. Sizes Sm., Med., Lge.

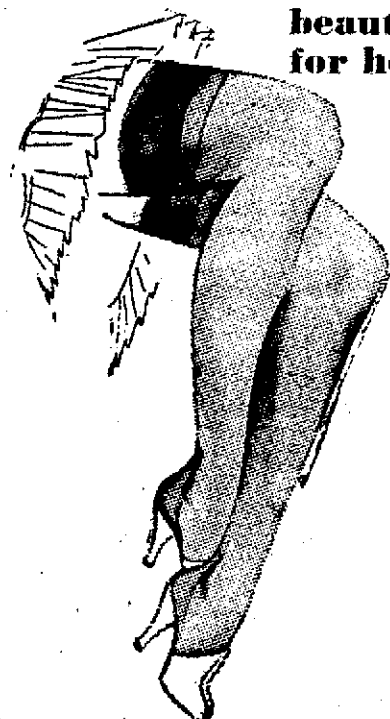
They're outstanding in style and quality... the famous "Crosley" sport shirts.



\$2.99

The "Bold Look" is here to stay. These ever-popular sport shirts guarantee you the finest tailoring and workmanship. Featuring the long point convertible two way collar, long sleeves and two flap pockets. In a handsome array of the season's latest "dusty tones" including lavender, rose pink, steel and light grey, coral green, sea foam green, natural, canary yellow, sky blue, cadet blue. Sizes Sm., Med., Lge.

For sheer "loveliness" select two pairs of these beautiful Cameo nylons for her gift.



\$1.25

Cameo nylons give you more value than you would believe possible, at less than you would expect to pay for top quality hosiery. Alluring new shades to blend into your wardrobe. Other Cameos \$1.15 to \$1.60. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Add 10 Days To Campaign In Crawford

March of Dimes Polio Returns Show Lag

BUCCYRUS — Contributions to Crawford county's "March of Dimes" campaign have failed to come up to expectations, resulting in continuance of the drive for 10 more days, Prosecutor Leo J. Scanlon, county chairman of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, announced here Saturday.

Collections to date total \$1,574, including nearly \$750 contributed by patrons of theaters in Crestline, Galion and Bucyrus. Other donations include \$100 from the Sozorian Vault company here and \$100 from the Crawford County Tavern Keepers' association of which Benjamin Alt, New Washington, is president.

No check has been made yet of money placed in coin containers in various lodges, public offices and taverns throughout the county, Scanlon said.

Last year's campaign receipts were about \$2,800 while the county spent nearly \$6,000 in 1948 caring for 13 polio cases. The chapter's cash reserve is nearly exhausted due to last year's heavy expenditures, Scanlon pointed out.

Ashland Essay Winners Name

ASHLAND—Books selected by the winners of the American Legion essay contest at Ashland high school, will be presented by the Harry Higgins post of the Legion at a meeting in the near future.

Winners, announced last week by Sidney Boyd, chairman of the local contest, include the following first-place winners: Carolyn Kohler, ninth grade; Beatrice Young, tenth grade; Jean Spreng, eleventh grade; Kaylor Burns, twelfth grade; boy winners of first places include Jerry Elora, tenth grade; Robert Neil, eleventh grade, and Allen Unapher, twelfth grade. There were no entries by ninth grade boys.

Second-place winners who will also receive prizes, include Carolyn Jacobs, ninth; Ann Sloss-nagle and Jeffrey Edmonson, tenth; Sonia Welsh and Lewis Russell, eleventh, and Joanne Chorpington and Douglas Shilliday, twelfth grade.



CHAIN SAW DEMONSTRATED IN STORE—Fred Kohler (left), who has served Montgomery Ward for 18 years and six of those here, is manager of the firm's Farm Specialty store at 40 West Fourth street. Here he shows Harold Breitenucher, Lakeville R. D. 1, how to saw a log with a 24-inch chain saw driven by a gasoline engine. E. W. Stetzel, Lakeville R. D. 1 (center) is an interested onlooker. The Mansfield Ward store is district Ohio office with 23 other stores under its jurisdiction. The building has district offices on the second floor with the first floor and basement each affording 10,000 square feet of storage space. The firm's Longview avenue warehouse offers another 30,000 square feet of space.

Tillers of Soil Patronize Specialty Shops

One-Stop Farm Stores Popular

By BILL HERRING
N-J State Editor

Area farmers are copying modern one-stop shopping methods that appeal to housewives. Farm specialty stores in Mansfield are proving popular with tillers of the soil as they offer a range of items from a milk pail to a tractor. Even attachments intrigue would-be garden tractor purchasers as 41 attachments may be obtained at one store.

Such staples as grass seed and rose bushes are in demand. The stores offer items of all sizes—from a strawberry plant to an elm tree in that particular category.

Two of the nation's best-known mail order firms—Montgomery Ward and Sears, Roebuck and company—have retail farm specialty stores here which handle a large volume of business.

Both local store managers are in accord that farmers now face a highly competitive market and their products must be glamorized to sell. The day of the customer coming to the farmer has passed, they contend.

Delivery of manufactured equipment has escaped wartime headaches as stocks are being acquired and buyers seldom have to await delivery. Even steel equipment is moving to the retail stores at a steady flow.

The farm specialty stores sponsor events annually whereby entertainment, educational instruction and contests are staged to

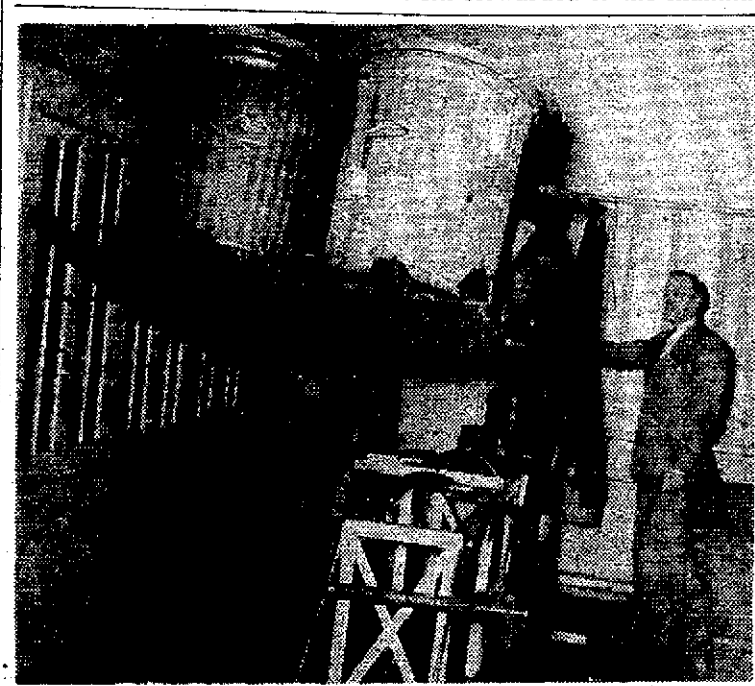
help familiarize rural folk with their products. Naturally refreshments spur attendance.

Home talent shows, movies, style shows and contests for liars, best guessers and the like, provide amusement with a loud-speaking system keeping the audience informed of the activities under progress.

Factory representatives attend these functions and advice

is offered on best usage of the various implements and time-savers offered by the store. It finds dairy farmers and poultry raisers getting the major share of the show spotlight.

Field demonstrations are popular. Through them a neighbor's reaction to a new implement in the area can be ascertained readily and adverse criticism forwarded to the manufacturer.



MANURE LOADER YEAR-ROUND TOOL—Tom E. Schacher, manager of the Sears, Roebuck and company farm store and a Mansfield resident for 14 years, shows the operation of a manure loader. It can be attached to a tractor and with attachments can be used as a bulldozer, hoist, snow remover and stacker.

Ashland Youth Held To Grand Jury

ASHLAND — Robert Myron Gale, 18, charged in Ashland police court with breaking and entering, was bound over to the Ashland county grand jury Friday after entering a plea of not guilty.

Gale waived examination and his bond was placed at \$250 by Judge Harold Andrews. Police state Gale admitted four breaking and entries within the city, two others in the county and of being involved in two Ashland car thefts.

turer for improvements in future models.

All but the largest size tractor may be purchased through the stores. Exclusive specialty stores handle the big tractors which are not needed by the average farmer.

County fair exhibits bring good returns to these stores over a period of time. Officials say a farmer may not purchase an article exhibited at a fair for another year, but he is familiar with the merits of that particular product.

A contest show is planned at Ward's store on Feb. 26, Kohler reports.

Sears pioneered the use of used auto tires on all its wheeled equipment. It has standardized 16-inch wheels on its farm equipment, even to the small garden tractor. Schacher maintains a new tire is not essential on farm tools.

So whether it is to purchase a strap or brooder house area farmers find specialty stores ideal places to shop and gossip with neighbors. Modern innovations come in for their share of inspection and comment, too. On-the-floor demonstrations are effective salesmen.

Winter Company
PIANOS
SMART'S
MUSIC STORE
6 S. Main St.

THE NEW ZENITH
RADIONIC HEARING AID
SUPER POWER - HIGH-FIDELITY TONE
\$75.00 COMPLETE
Ready to Wear
By the Makers of
The World-Famous Zenith Radios
FREE DEMONSTRATION AT
DR. ALEX TURNER
OPTOMETRIST
275 Ruth Ave. 5462-6

Galion P-T-A Sponsoring Benefit Minstrel This Week

GALION—A benefit minstrel, "The Cotton Pickers," will be staged at the local high school auditorium Monday and Tuesday. All seats are reserved for the minstrel which is being sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association. Curtain time is 8:15 p. m. with doors opening at 7:30 p. m.

Carl Baehr is interlocutor for the show which has been managed by Gerald Bosler, assisted by Earl Logan.

Soloists who will take part are: Lewis Gorton, Sam Manning, Sam Orahood, Robert Jackson, Robert Tracht, William Auld, Howard Kochheiser, Kenneth Schroll, Art Thomas, Herman Derfler, Paul Flick and Richard Ness.

In addition to the choruses, support for the production will be given by the Clippers, a barbershop quartet composed of Charles Line, Paul Warwick, Luther Trautman and Willard Chambers; a German band with a group of seven participating, and a seven-piece orchestra.

Glen Potter will do a specialty tap dance number, and eight black-faced comedians will highlight the entertainment. A P-T-A quartet composed of Howard Brewer, Everet McClaren, William Lashfield and Woodrow Crissinger, also will sing.

DRIVE NETS \$46.65
PLYMOUTH—A total of \$46.65 was donated by local movie patrons to the March of Dimes polio campaign.

E. U. B. Brotherhood To Meet In Shelby

TIRO — The Shelby District Evangelical United Brethren Brotherhood will meet at the Shelby E. U. B. church Sunday, Feb. 27. It was announced by Rev. V. I. Sullivan, pastor of the Shelby church and Carl Baker, Tiro, president of the district brotherhood.

The election of officers for the year will be held. The presidents of the local brotherhoods will constitute a nominating committee to pick candidates.

A fellowship supper will be served by the ladies of the Shelby church from 5 to 7 p. m. in the church dining room. A worship service will be held after the business meeting. The speaker will be announced later. F. C. Grandey, Toledo, president of the Sandusky Conference Brotherhood will be at the meeting.

The United States Treasury, 39 states, and 30 municipalities get part of their revenue through taxes on tobacco products.

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FIRST

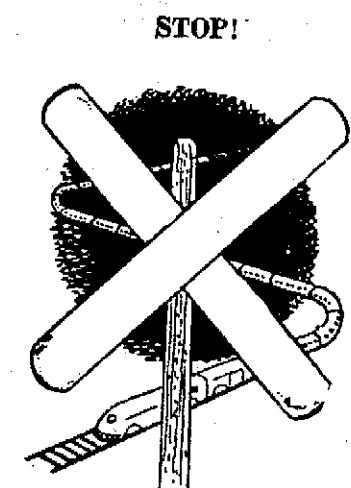
Anniversary Sale

You're all invited to help us celebrate this big event. There will be gifts for all, and merchandise priced so low that you'll be sure of real savings during our 1st Anniversary Sale. Sale begins tomorrow!!

FREE CIGARS FOR THE MEN

FREE CANDY FOR THE KIDDIES

FREE FLOWERS FOR THE LADIES

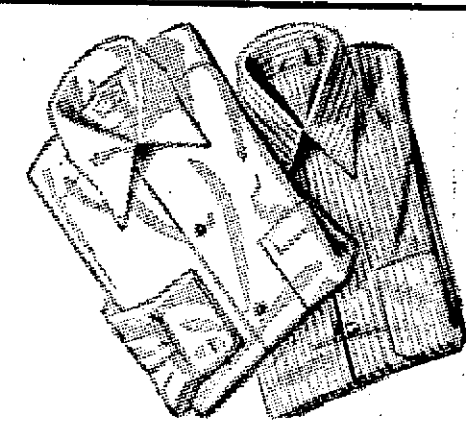


THIS Can't Be Beat!
100% Virgin Wool

SWEATERS

In smart reindeer, crest designs. Beautiful color combination in brown, green, grey and navy. You'll want 2 at this price.

\$3.99



Sensational Anniversary SHIRT VALUE

Hurry for this outstanding offering! First quality sanforized dress shirts. Wovens, oxford, rayon, fine count broadcloths, White and fancies. Values to \$3.95.

3 for \$4.00



- Check This Value 100% Wool Plaid

SPORT SHIRTS

Made in regular shirt style and neck size. 2 button flap pockets. Convertible collar. Smart color combinations of grey, blue and brown. Also plain colors in all wool Parker Walker flannels. Wine, green, gold and light brown. Reg. values to \$5.95.

\$3.99

Elastic Top NOSE
Smart novelty patterns. Reg. 39c. 4 pair **\$1.00**
Reg. 55c 3 pair **\$1.00**

Turtle Neck Long Sleeve Jerseys
Made of 2 ply combed yarn. Deep tone shade of wine, green, brown **\$1.99**

Flannel Plaid SPORT SHIRTS
2 button flap pockets. Sanforized. Reg. **\$2.29**
\$3.50 Value!

Gabardine SPORT SHIRTS
Out goes our entire stock. Values to \$6.95. Now **\$3.88**

Woolmaster Plaid ZIPPER JACKETS
Knit bottom, plain cuff, full celanese rayon lined. Reg. \$12.50 value ... **\$7.99**

NECKWEAR SENSATION
Entire stock of Reg. \$1.00 neckwear 2 for **\$1.00**
Reg. \$1.50 Values 99c

MEN'S GABARDINE SLACKS
Hollywood styled, pleated front, zipper fly, dropped belt loops. Shade of chocolate brown, grey, beige, teal and blue.

\$7.99

Please Note
MONDAY STORE HOURS
12 Noon
Until
9 P.M.

ZIPPER GABARDINE SPORT SHIRTS
New spring shipment! Seven new shades. Guaranteed washable.

Reg. \$6.50 -- Now
\$4.95

CHARM FASHIONS Extends Their 29 N. Main St. Congratulations

To Charm's Men's Shop's 1st Anniversary!

CHECK THESE SALE VALUES!

COATS	FUR COATS
Untrimmed and fur trimmed, representing the season's style successes. Reductions to 70%. Four price ranges. \$14-\$18-\$28	Our entire stock included in this sale. Values to \$99.99. \$38.00

DRESSES . . . \$2.99 - \$3.88 - \$5.88

Prints and Solid Colors — Values Up to \$12.99
Three Price Ranges

LINGERIE VALUES!

GOWNS Jersey \$1.99 Val. . . \$1.49	SLIPS Tailored Lace Trim . . . \$1.77
PANTIES . . . 3 for \$1.00	HALF SLIPS Jersey . . . \$1.00

SPECIAL! EMBROIDERED ENSEMBLE
Consisting of garter belt, brassier, panty and slip. White with "I LOVE YOU" or "LOVE ME FOREVER." Sold in sets or separately Set, Only **\$4.58**

SWEATERS	Cardigans, All Wool . . . \$2.00
SKIRTS	Reg. Values to \$4.99 . . . \$2.00
BLOUSES	Reg. \$3.99 . . . \$2.00
NYLON SWEATERS	All Nylon . . . \$2.00
POLO SHIRTS	Long Sleeve . . . \$1.00

SPECIAL PURCHASE!
WALLETS **64c**

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

DRESSES	Cottons and Prints . . . \$1.59
RAINCAPES	Reg. \$2.99 . . . \$1.99
PANTIES	Rayon and Lace Trimmed . . . 29c
LEGGING SETS	Exceptional Buys . . . \$8.88
SNOW SUITS	See These for Sure! . . . \$5.88

Ashland Gets Blood Donor Unit Feb. 21

County Quota Set At 140 Persons

ASHLAND — A quota of 140 persons has been set for Ashland county for the first of seven visits of the mobile blood donor unit to Ashland Monday, Feb. 21.

The unit will operate from the Methodist educational building with Mrs. Charles Downs chairman of scheduling appointments for donors. Ashland's quota of donors is 100 with the other 40 assigned among the various townships of the county.

Township chairmen in charge of recruiting donors in their areas include Virginia Wolf, Hanover township and Loudonville; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henderson, Clearcreek township; Clayton Mann, Green township; Mrs. Fred Denny, Lake township; Merle Peterson, Milton township; Jake Staman, Mifflin township; Miss Ethel Cable, Mohican township; Arlow Steiner, Orange township; Mrs. Richard Neely, Perry township; Mrs. Lloyd Guilford, Ruggles township; Mrs. Robert Handley, Sullivan township; Mrs. C. C. Smith, Troy township; Mrs. Norman Shilliday, Vermillion township.

Joseph F. McClure, secretary of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce, is chairman for the city of Ashland.

2 Pensioned By Railroad

CRESTLINE — William M. Droneberger, 65, of South Street, engine inspector and machinist for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company at Willard, has been placed on the company's pension list after 25½ years of service at Willard.

He had been employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad here before going to Willard for 18½ years.

Charles E. Snyder, formerly of West Main street, and father of Richard E. Snyder, West Main street here, was also placed on the pension roll at Willard this month.

He was employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and also worked here before transferring to Willard.

Iberia Legion Staff Chosen

IBERIA — Eugene Rinehart was named commander of the newly formed Don Wilson Memorial Post at the school Farm Shop last week to establish an American Legion post here. James Groves was named vice commander.

Russell Kidwell was chosen post adjutant and Alfred Garverick, finance officer; Richard Lyons, chaplain; James Lawhun, sergeant-at-arms; Ray Kidwell, historian; Arthur Meeks, service officer.

Commander Rinehart named Charles Thomas, Frank Busler and Preston Burggraf to head an entertainment committee and Edward Fisher, Charles Danner and Clyde Doles for the refreshment committee.

The next regular meeting will be at the Farm Shop on Monday night, and subsequent meetings will be held the second and fourth Monday nights of each month.

SOLDIER GRADUATES
PLYMOUTH—Pfc. Richard A. Swind, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mitchell, Plymouth, R. D. 1, has graduated from the electrical course at the Air Force Technical school at Fort Francis E. Warren in Wyoming.

For Spring Planting Landscaping
Foundation Plantings
Specialty
Estimates Gladly Given
See
WADE & GATTON
NURSERIES
Bellville, Ohio

"Mama is Fresh as a Daisy"

WE'RE MOVING BY MAYFLOWER! When You're Moving Long-Distance... your moving task will be easier... your household goods... will be best protected... when you choose Mayflower.

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320 N. Mulberry Phone 6867-5 - 1512-1
Office and store equipment, displays and exhibits, too.

EXCLUSIVE LOCAL MAYFLOWER AGENT

Recalls Sadness When Lincoln Was Assassinated

Bucyrus Realtor Retires at 92

By GAYL METZGER
(N-J State Correspondent)
BUCYRUS — Bucyrus' oldest active businessman, Willis D. Koons, retired last week at the age of 92 after operating a real estate agency here for nearly 30 years.

Koons' retirement does not mean he's going to stay close to the fireside and "take things easy." He walks uptown from his home (a distance of about five blocks) four and five times daily and visits with friends in the dry cleaning office of a grandson, Rollen Koons.

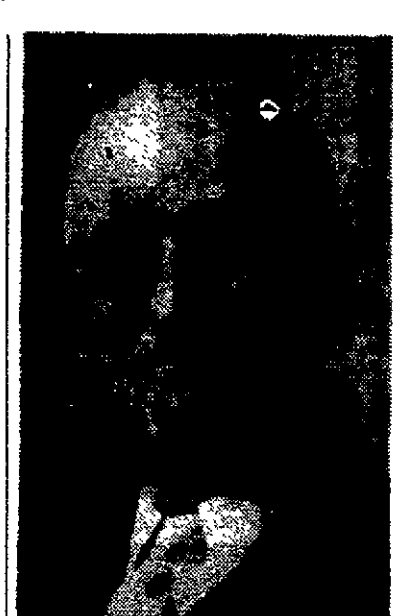
According to Koons, if there is any secret to longevity, temperate living is the guide for a long and active life.

"I can truthfully say I don't feel much different now than I did 30 years ago when I was a 'young buck' of 62," remarked the venerable Bucyrusian.

A lifelong Republican and a central committeeman here for 30 years, Koons can recall the assassination of President Lincoln.

"I was eight years old at the time and I can remember the sadness in our household over President Lincoln's tragic death," related Koons, who many years later attended funeral services for President William McKinley, also an assassin's victim, in Canton.

When Koons first came here



WILLIS D. KOONS

about 65 years ago, he opened a farm implement store.

"The farmers didn't know how to take care of the machinery so I had a lot of headaches with machinery going bad. Right then I decided there were easier ways of making a living so I decided to be a traveling salesman."

He followed the salesman occupation for more than a quarter of a century and then opened his real estate agency shortly after the end of World War I.

Asked if he could recall when real estate prices were higher than at present, Koons emphatically declared "No sir, right now they're at an all time peak. Not long ago, a house I sold during the middle '30's for \$2,400 brought \$14,000."

Koons' wife died in November, 1947, three months after they had celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary. A daughter, Inez, lives with her father. There are two grandsons, Rollen of Bucyrus, and Rev. Wade Koons of Carey.

The 92nd birthday anniversary of Koons, which occurred Feb. 2, was observed with a family dinner at the Koons' home last Sunday.

Koons has been a member of the United Commercial Travelers since 1892 and organized the local council of the organization. He also has belonged to the Knights of Pythias lodge here for 60 years.

The eyesight and hearing of the aged Bucyrusian are very good, and two of his favorite pastimes are reading several daily newspapers and listening to the radio. He attends Sunday school and church regularly at First Methodist church.

A smoker in his early life, Koons gave up the habit many years ago but he still has a great fondness for candy and rich desserts.

field began her duties as teacher of instrumental music in Shiloh schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tarbet and son and Mr. and Mrs. Harman Roethlisberger and son recently visited at the Frank Spink home in McComb.

Mrs. J. B. Zeigler is convalescing from a broken rib, which she suffered in a fall in her bedroom last week.

The Loyal Daughters Sunday school class met Friday night at the Rudy Rader home.

Mary and Dean Seaman attended the meeting of the Farm Bureau Youth Council, District No. 2 at Ontario.

Recent guests at the Frank Patterson home were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith and family of Greenwich.

Mrs. Stella Clark and daughter Doris of Mansfield were callers at the Carl Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Rader and sons called at the Walter Rader home in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guthrie and family visited last week in Ada at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hedeon.

The language of Wales is akin to the languages of both Ireland and of Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Murphy were called to Columbus, due to the death of Mrs. Murphy's father, C. E. Wonnell.

The March meeting of the Rome Country club will be held in Shiloh Grange hall.

Miss Elva Welding of Smith-

Funeral Car Output Due At Flxible

Plant Calling Back Employees Laid Off

LOUDONVILLE — The first 1949 Flxible funeral car is expected to be off production lines Monday with delivery anticipated by the end of the month, it was announced last week by Frank Warner, superintendent of the ambulance division at the local plant.

It was announced most men laid off in recent months will return this week with the last of them back on the payroll by March 1.

The firm's sales department announced receipt of an order for 10 air-conditioned 29 passenger coaches for Tuesday delivery to the Southwestern Greyhound lines. The buses will operate through Texas cities to Memphis, Tenn.

An Airporter Flxible coach has been sold to the Arom Bomb Casualty commission for aiding in the study of atomic bomb effects on humans in the Hiroshima and Nagasaki areas. It will be used to transport doctors and several Jeep station wagons are included in the order with delivery due Saturday at a New Jersey pier.

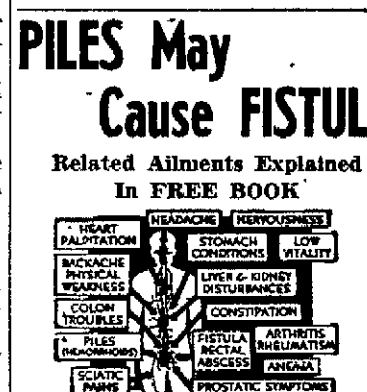
Scout Award Given Bucyrus Executive

BUCYRUS—The Silver Beaver award was presented last week to Wallace G. Beebe, executive of the Ohio Locomotive Crane company here, for his "outstanding voluntary work in the interest and furtherance of scouting."

Presentation of the award was made by Wilfred Schaffner of Marion during the annual fellowship dinner of Harding Area Scout council at New Blooming school. Schaffner won the award in 1948.

CRUISES MEDITERRANEAN
SHILOH — Robert G. Smith, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garner E. Smith, of Shiloh, R. D. 1, is cruising in the Mediterranean aboard the destroyer USS K. D. Bailey.

PILES May Cause FISTULA
Related Ailments Explained In FREE BOOK



Write today for a copy of a 40-page FREE BOOK which explains Piles, Fistula, other rectal ailments and associated colon and stomach conditions. Thornton & Minor Clinic, Suite 263, 926 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.—Adv.

Holmes Group To Hear Ely

MILLERSBURG — Dr. Forde Ely, head of the dairy department at Ohio State university, will speak at Lutheran church here on Feb. 28 before the annual meeting of the Holmes Dairyman's association. A noon dinner will be served with ticket purchasing deadline this Saturday.

Three of the seven districts will elect directors for a two-year term this year. The nominating committee includes Charles Watts, Lawrence Williams and Cliff Snyder. One director is to be elected from each district.

Nominees are: Roscoe Chambers, Don Way and Bruce Schmid in District No. 2 of Ripley and Monroe township; George Leeper and B. B. Boyd in District No. 4 of Salt Creek and Berlin townships; Julius Grassbaugh and John Brumme in District 6 of Richland and Killbuck townships.

Any county resident doing artificial breeding or dairy testing is a member of the association and eligible to vote.

Ashland Holds Chest Clinic

ASHLAND — There were 140 individuals given chest examinations at the Ashland County Board of Health office last week, 39 of them county residents and 101 city residents.

Those examined included 25 students of Ashland college, seven Ashland county teachers, six Ashland teachers, two city nurses, 35 food handlers and 65 regular city and county cases.

Dr. O. A. Beatty, Mansfield chest specialist, conducted the clinic.

GO TO CALIFORNIA
LITTLE WASHINGTON — Mr. and Mrs. Carl McFarland, and their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Smith left this week for a visit with relatives in California. They expect to return in April.

Fire Chiefs In Crawford Plan Session

County Drafting Prevention Drive

BUCYRUS — Initial steps for a county-wide fire prevention program were taken at a meeting here last week of the Crawford County Fire Safety committee at which Norman Imrie, publicist for the Ohio Fire Safety committee and a former Columbus newspaperman, was the principal speaker.

The group made plans for a meeting of fire chiefs from the various communities, safety chairman in the county's different industries and city and county school officials to discuss inauguration of a comprehensive fire prevention program.

Attending last week's meeting were Fire Chiefs William Mader of Bucyrus, John Durtchi of Galion, Reuben Saum of Crestline, Donald Long of Sulphur Springs and M. C. Gooding of Tiro.

Charles Wiles, local bank employee and a minuteman at the local fire department, presided at the meeting. He is chairman of the county committee.

Bucyrus Scouts To Get Awards

BUCYRUS — A Court of Honor, combined with a parents' night program, will be observed Wednesday night by local Boy Scout Troop 22, Edward Koch, scoutmaster, announced.

The Eagle Scout award will be presented to James Steele, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Steele. John Brewer, district field executive, will have charge of the court, which will be held in the YMCA auditorium.

Other awards also will be made including Maltese crosses and attendance bars. Scoutmaster Koch said every rank of Scouting — from Tenderfoot to Eagle will be recognized.

PAGE SEVEN
Mansfield (Ohio) News-Journal
Sunday, February 11, 1949

130-Year-Old Church Active

PLYMOUTH — The 130th anniversary of the founding of the First Presbyterian church here will be observed Feb. 27 with a fellowship dinner at 6 p. m., followed by a program.

The first meeting was held on Feb. 22, 1819 in the home of Abram Van Houten and was conducted by Rev. William Matthews. There have been 34 ministers since then, half installed as pastors and the other 17 stated supplies.

The present pastor, Rev. H. L. Bethel, has served eight years while Rev. J. W. Miller served from 1922 to 1936 and a Rev. Conger served for 12 years.

Business Group In Gilead Elects

MT. GILEAD — Over one hundred Mt. Gilead businessmen attended the annual meeting of the Businessmen's association held last week at the Globe hotel.

Nine new directors were elected to serve for the coming year. They are: Roland Campbell, Mel Geyer, John Jagger, Frank Spencer, Lawrence Weaver, Jack Whiting, L. W. Cover, Lester Garver and Frank Slavik.

Max Craven, retiring president of the organization, reviewed the activities of the past year at the meeting. New directors are planning to meet soon to elect officers for the coming year.

Personal Tax Return Filing Set In Crawford

BUCYRUS — Personal property tax returns may be filed from Tuesday through March 31 at the Crawford county auditor's office here, it was announced by Auditor Frederick Klein.

Businessmen and holders of industrial stocks and bonds, farmers and tax-payers in several other categories are required to file a list of holdings, the auditor reported.

Sensational!
NEW 1948 **PHILCO**
REFRIGERATOR
AT SALE PRICES

Floor Samples	Some Slightly Scratched
\$289.50 Philco Refrigerator, 8 cubic foot .	\$239.50
\$314.95 Norge Refrigerator, 8 cubic foot .	\$250.00
Self-Defrosting	
\$369.00 Norge Refrigerator, 10 cubic foot .	\$300.00
\$338.00 Upright Philco Freezer	\$275.00
\$254.00 Regular Philco Freezer	\$175.00
\$9.95 to \$12.95 Electric Irons — Waffle Irons	\$7.00
\$219.50 ABC FLOOR IRONER .	\$150.00
\$19.95 to \$29.95 Philco RCA Westinghouse Emerson	RADIOS. \$14.95
\$34.95 to \$49.95 Philco Emerson RCA	RADIOS. \$29.95
Floor Model Radios Reduced	Some Scratched All Mechanically Perfect
\$179.50 Philco	Console-Combination Radio-Record Player . . \$109.00
\$229.50 Emerson AM-FM	Console-Combination Radio-Record Player . . \$150.00
\$229.50 Philco AM-FM	Console-Combination Radio-Record Player . . \$159.00
\$279.50 Philco AM-FM	Console-Combination Radio-Record Player . . \$209.00
\$269.50 R.C.A. AM-FM	Console-Combination Radio-Record Player . . \$209.00
\$369.50 Philco AM-FM	Console-Combination Radio-Record Player . . \$259.00
\$695.00 Philco AM-FM	Console-Combination Radio-Record Player . . \$495.00

Charge Any Item—Full Year To Pay

No Interest Or Carrying Charge

ROGERS & CO.
"The Diamond Store of Mansfield"
33 North Main St. Mansfield, Ohio

OPEN 12 NOON TO 9 P.M. MONDAYS

YOU CAN BE SURE..IF it's Westinghouse

For meals that are thrilling eat-treats

BUY AMERICA'S LEADING ROASTER

Cooking Magic... portable and compact... Cooks a complete meal, bakes a cake, roasts a turkey with equal ease because of accurate thermostat control. Has set of glass ovenware dishes. When equipped with detachable Broiler-Grid, this Roaster-Oven fries, grills or broils food to mouth-watering goodness. Now available here—
\$39.95
INC. FED. TAX

TIME-TEMP SHELF... gives the correct temperature setting, cooking or baking time at a glance. Also serves as a handy serving shelf.

America's Most Popular Electric Roaster

Westinghouse Roaster-Oven

MATCHING CABINETS AVAILABLE

The Ohio Public Service Co.
10 S. Park St. Phone 4171-6

OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.!

For Your Added Shopping Convenience, O'Neil's Will Be Open Monday From 12 Noon Until 9 P.M.!

O'NEIL'S

MANSFIELD

Bib-top overall in sanforized cotton twill, zip front. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8x **\$2.50**



Girls' two-piece butcher boy, with checked top. Sizes 2, 4, and 6 years **\$1.98**



Two-pantier overalls with extra pants. Sanforized chambray. Small, **\$1.69** medium and large ...



Boys' sanforized chambray coveralls. Gripper fasteners. 3, 4, 6, 8x **\$1.39**

TUMBL-TOGS

Sturdy Wear at Little Cost

\$1 to \$2.59

Made to take all the wear your "young fry" can give them, and come back for more! The answer to a mother's prayer... attractively styled, reinforced at points of strain... colorfast and sanforized to take tubbings in their stride. Best of all, it doesn't take a fortune to dress your youngsters in Tumbler-Togs.

Infants' Wear—Second Floor

Enjoy Extra Savings In This Special Selling of Ladies' Luxury Styled All Wool

fur-trim coats

50%

Fur Trims at Savings Up to \$79:

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------------|
| • Grey Persian Lamb | • Japanese Mink |
| • Beautiful Beaver | • Wild Ocelot |
| • Black Persian Lamb | • Sable-Dyed Squirrel |
| • Natural Squirrel | • Mountain Sable |
| • Bombay Lamb | • Silver Blue-Dyed Muskrat |
| • Mink-Dyed Muskrat | • Mouton Lamb |

Fine Fabrics:

- Venetian Broadcloth
- Fine Wool Suedes
- Fine Needlepoints

Style Touches:

- Collar, Pocket Trims
- Cape Style Collars
- Tuxedo Fronts, Cuffs

Smart Colors:

- Greys, Reds
- Browns, Greens
- Black, Wine

A tremendous selection... our entire stock... luxury fur trimmed coats to go at fabulously low prices to clear our racks for bright new incoming spring styles! Be here at Noon Monday for best choice in your size!

Lovely New Spring Suits

While shopping at O'Neil's Monday, see our wonderful selection of new arrivals in 2- and 3-piece spring suits in the latest styles and bright colors. Use our convenient Layaway Plan and hold the suit of your choice.

From **\$39.95**



High Fashion Shoes by Naturalizer

Value Every "Foot" of the Way!

\$10.95

The price... the quality... the fashion, best you'll find wherever you roam! Bidding to be your most "lived-in" shoe this spring. See how it combines the superb comfort of a platform with the easy footing of a midway heel.

E specially for you, my Valentine!

From O'Neil's Main Floor for Gifts

Handbags... Golden Locket Bag... a Sport-Lite original in luxurious rayon faille... enchanting little locket for Valentine photo. Black, brown and navy **\$5.00**

Gloves --

Introducing Surety hand-sewn gloves, our own brand in fine woven double fabric. White, chamous, grey, beige, pink, navy, black, or balenciaga **\$1.98**

Scarfs --

Brand new imported silk chiffon scarfs... squares or long styles, pastels or dark colors in lovely patterns with solid borders and hand rolled hems **\$1.98**

Hose --

Like its name, Surety does wear. Surety is sheer! Full fashioned, 51-gauge nylons in 15 and 20 denier. Colors: elm, chestnut and waltz; sizes 8½-11 **\$1.50**

Fashion Accessories—Main Floor

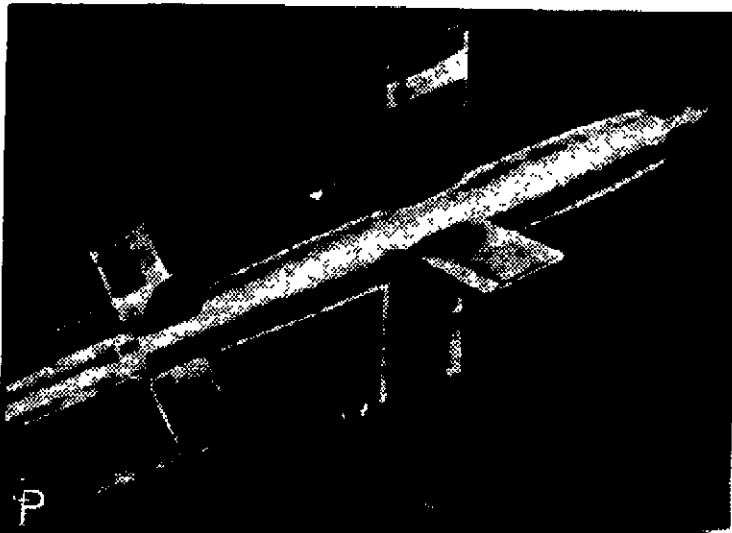
Doll --

It's Nancy Ann, our lovely Story Book Queen of Hearts Valentine doll all dressed up in white silk and lace net for your Valentine **\$1.50**

Toys—Lower Floor



Store Hours: Monday, 12:30 P.M., Tuesday Thru Saturday, 9:30-5:30



NAVY'S LARK—It's Navy's new secret rocket-powered "Lark," or XSAM-N-2, shown being made ready for flight (lower) at the Naval Air Missile Test center, Point Mugu, Cal., and in flight (artist's sketch above). No details of the top secret "Lark's" performance have been revealed. Development of the missile is being conducted by Fairchild Aviation Corp. at Farmingdale, L. I. (International Soundphoto)

Freedom Train Document Will Be Displayed Here

In commemoration of Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, a reproduction of a four-page autographed letter sent by Gen. George Washington to Governor Morris during the critical years following the Revolutionary war, will be on display at the Richland Trust company for two weeks, beginning Monday, it was announced yesterday by C. N. Sutton, executive vice president of the bank.

This is one of the reproductions carried in the Freedom Train en route throughout the country and one of 26 which the bank will display in its lobby. This letter, as do all other reproductions, deals with the historical period of America from the Revolutionary war to the Civil war.

"Although Washington was a man of great patience," states the explanation which accompanies the reproduction, "there were times when he felt compelled to speak out plainly and when he did his language became vigorous and trenchant as stressed by this letter. In the letter he asks the Continental Congress for the long delayed appropriation of money for his 'ragged Continentals'."

He forcefully outlines the sad condition in which his troops were left because of the lack of clothes; barracks and food; the explanation continues. The difficult weather conditions and the deprivations the men had to undergo, causing them to desert, are also stressed in the letter.

His bitterness and impatience in the delay in support is summed up in the final paragraph of his letter, when Washington states, "it would be well for the troops if, like chameleons, they could live on air or like the bear suck their paws for sustenance during the rigour of the approaching season."

This display will be followed on March 1 with a photostatic copy of the "Articles of the Confederation" which became law on March 1, 1781.

At the end of each document's

Youth Returns to Face Theft Charge

Steve L. Keiser jr., 19, was in sheriff's custody here yesterday after voluntarily returning to Richland county from Chicago when served with a warrant charging theft of an auto owned by G. F. Schonauer, 492, West Fourth street on Aug. 21.

Keiser, who had joined the Navy since that date, was indicted secretly by the January term grand jury. He was in training at Great Lakes Naval academy when served with the warrant.

WILL RECEIVE TROPHY

CLEVELAND —(AP)—Major Richard L. Johnson of Wright Field, Dayton, will receive the Weatherhead trophy for the "world's fastest mile" at the Air Foundation Home Monday.

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JONES MEMORIAL

Serving as we would be served the needs of all who call us.

Federal Aid Education Bill Costly for Ohio

Taxes Would Top Receipts \$10,000,000

Five States Listed As Biggest Losers

WASHINGTON — (AP)—If a \$300,000,000 federal aid to education bill becomes law, Ohio probably will contribute \$17,158,937 to that sum and get back \$7,090,000 in government grants. The likely allotment to Ohio was estimated last year by the Senate labor committee in reporting on the Taft education bill. Several identical measures are before congress this session.

The estimate of Ohio's contribution came from the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Here's how the organization determined that figure: It calculated that Ohio taxpayers hand over to the United States 6.39 per cent of all federal revenues collected in the nation. It then assumed that the same proportionate share would be Ohio's contribution to a federal program of educational outlays.

Any such analysis is complicated by the fact that the allotment formula prescribed in the Taft bill and similar proposals is itself complex. Lawmakers usually call it a \$300,000,000 program, but consider this total only a rough estimate of probable expenditures.

The Chamber of Commerce says that if its estimates are accurate then Ohio stands to lose \$10,068,932 under a federal aid program.

According to the chamber's study, only New York, Illinois, California and Pennsylvania would lose more than Ohio if the plan is enacted.

These five populous states would be the biggest losers because they are the heaviest income producers and yet have proportionately less need of educational relief than other states, particularly those in the south.

In other words, Ohio and the other four top-ranking contributors to federal revenues would have to pay in accord with their ability to pay, but get back federal aid money only in accord with necessity.

The discrepancy is, of course, greatest in New York's case. The Chamber of Commerce estimates a loss to that state of \$39,305,678 under a Taft-style education law.

NORTH CAROLINA HIGHEST

North Carolina would get an estimated \$20,177,300 from the program, more than any other state. Eight other southern states—Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and West Virginia—would draw amounts ranging from \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

Only New York and Pennsylvania outside the southern area would receive grants in excess of \$10,000,000.

The south would be the chief beneficiary because the general aim of federal aid to education programs before Congress is to equalize educational opportunities for children in the 5-17 age brackets. This means raising the minimum school outlays per child in the poorer southern states.

In northern states, especially populous ones like Ohio, the minimum levels already are at or above what educational authorities consider proper standards.

In fact, the richer industrial states might not get anything out of the program at all if allotments were to be figured on a strict equalization basis.

But measures of the Taft type provide that all states shall get some return, regardless of their income advantages over poorer states.

Thus they stipulate that where a state would not otherwise receive any grants, it shall be assured a flat \$5 per child for every individual in the 5-17 group.

Administration leaders are confident a strong federal education bill will get through both houses this year.



GIVING AID—Members of the first aid class are given a demonstration on the proper handling of a stretcher case. Posing as the victim is Fred Durig. At the ends of the stretcher are Melvin Grimm, wearing sweat shirt, and David Brumm, in checked shirt. The girls working on the victim are Eleanor Stevens at head, Dorothy Estep, at foot, and Sally Finley, center. Mrs. Ingraham is instructing.

Anti-Crime Week Opens

Local Club Backs Program

National Crime Prevention week begins today, sponsored locally by the Exchange club. The week's observance will be touched off Tuesday when the students at the junior highs and at senior high will be addressed by men familiar with the crime situation as it exists throughout the country and in Mansfield, today.

Juvenile Court Judge Stuart H. Cramer has planned to tell students at Johnny Applesby why certain persons during their development from youths to adults chose a life of crime rather than fall into line with the normal pattern of living.

Chaplain Martin Wapner, of the Ohio State Reformatory, will explain to the students of John Simpson how many persons try unsuccessfully to take short-cuts to success and wealth through crime.

Pupils at Senior High will be addressed by a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Robert G. Pumphrey. Pumphrey will talk on his experiences in the FBI.

Charles J. Fingeld, chairman of the Exchange club's committee on crime prevention, has pointed out it has been estimated crime costs the United States \$15,000,000,000 a year, amounting to \$10 for each man, woman and child.

Police reports show there were 756 major crimes and 261 crimes of lesser degree (lesser crimes not included in the 261 were parking violations, traffic violations, intoxication, etc.) If last year's total is repeated, one out of thirteen families of the 13,000 in Mansfield will be subjected in one way or another to some crime in the coming year.

One way to prevent crime, according to Police Chief Jesse J. Schwab, is to eliminate the temptation to commit a crime. Chief Schwab explained this applies particularly to people who forget to lock doors and windows at night.

2,750 Area Vets Receive Training

The Mansfield Veterans Administration office reported that of the 57,274 northern Ohio veterans participating in VA sponsored education and job-training programs, 2,750 of them are from the 10-county area surrounding Mansfield.

Included are 550 veterans in school, 898 taking on-the-job training, and 873 enrolled in the institutional farm training program. Disabled vets receiving instruction under Public Law 16 numbered 35 in school, 269 in on-the-job training, and 125 in the farming program.

COUNTY ENGINEER DIES WASHINGTON C. H. — Robert E. Willis, 57-year-old Fayette county engineer, died yesterday of a heart attack.

Red Cross Promotes Safety Schools Cooperate In First Aid Study

There is a screeching of brakes followed by a crash and the snapping noise of shattering glass. Next comes sudden silence broken by moans. It is another automobile accident and no one in the crowd that quickly gathers seems to know what to do.

A young high school student He has been trained in one of the many Red Cross sponsored first aid classes being conducted in Richland county high schools in conjunction with the Junior Red Cross and the physical education classes.

The Red Cross first aid class

First 'Play Day' Planned

For the first time in the history of Richland county schools a general "play day" will be held for girl students next Saturday at the Springfield township school in Ontario.

The "play day" has been planned by Mrs. Lois McCullough, girls' athletic director of the Springfield township school, in cooperation with teachers of the other schools.

The purpose of the play day, according to Supt. L. C. Stinger of the school, is to have the girls meet socially, to help them in becoming better acquainted and to teach them to play together.

The girls who attend will be divided into teams, not by schools, and will play volleyball and basketball games. Officials for the games will be Miss Louise Ferris from Mansfield Senior high school and Miss Rose Seifert from the Galen high school.

Lunch will be served at the school. Lexington, Lucas, and Butler schools have indicated they will send representatives to the play party.

Clubmen to Hear Puerto Rico Story

"The Battle of the Pumpkins and Its Aftermath" is the name of the talk to be given before the Exchange Club by Mrs. A. O. Freyer jr., 549 Clifton boulevard, Monday at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Mrs. Freyer, a native of Puerto Rico, will tell of the occupation of the island by the United States and the aftermath of the Spanish-American war.

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Socialized Medicine On Way In Sweden

STOCKHOLM—(AP)—Sweden is taking big strides toward socializing her medicine. A compulsory health insurance program will start next year. Parliament, dominated by Socialists, is to consider an overall health plan. Under that, virtually every doctor could become a public employee in 10 years or so.

Grain Loans Top \$64,000

U. S. Offers \$1.50 A Bushel for Corn

Under the federal government's farm price support program, the Richland County Agricultural Conservation association has completed loans to farmers amounting to \$64,034.

The local ACA, or Triple-A, office has completed arrangements for purchase of 3,718 bushels of wheat, 450 bushels of oats, and 2,556 bushels of corn, Guy L. Taylor, Triple-A chairman, said yesterday.

Loans may be obtained until June 30 directly through approved lending agencies at \$1.50 per bushel of corn, in cooperation with the Commodity Credit Corporation. A few days' time is required for measuring the bins and securing samples of the corn. The loans will be made on corn containing not more than 20 1/2 per cent moisture, Taylor said.

Interest at three per cent is charged on all loans from the time of the loan until cancellation date, unless the corn is turned over to the CCC at maturity date (Sept. 1, 1949), in which case no interest is charged.

Taylor said most corn cribs with a fair roof and foundation can be approved for storing the grain. An inspection fee of one cent a bushel is made on all approved loans, he explained.

Brownies Play Hosts at Party

The Brownies of Troop 3 held a Valentine party for their mothers Thursday. Brownies Mary Kay Woodman, Martha Boyd, Carol Ann Ward, Nancy Clark and Diane Schiska presented the "Brownie Story," the tale of how the Brownies were formed and named, for their mothers.

Piano solos were played by Patty Darling, Joyce Whiteside and Margaret Weir. Mrs. Robert M. Stevens, troop leader, gave the 18 Brownies of the troop their pennants for the year.

Mrs. Francis Oliver was appointed chairman of the troop committee, to be assisted by Mrs. Carl Schiska, Mrs. Howard Clark and Mrs. Burling Schuck.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. H. Pankhouser, Mrs. Walter Whiteside, and Miss Carol Sue Hoffman.

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MAIN AND THIRD

Urban Area Traffic Pressure Increasing

WASHINGTON—The motor vehicle, biggest benefactor of the American city, is producing the city's biggest pain in the neck. And G. Donald Kennedy, vice president of the Automotive Safety foundation, says "today's traffic situation is only a sample of what you can expect in five or ten years."

Kennedy, former Michigan highway commissioner, has been studying traffic conditions in all parts of the country. He says future traffic pressure will be terrific because of rapidly growing city populations and increased use of motor vehicles.

Vehicle registrations reached some 41 million in 1948 and vehicle miles of travel were an estimated 387 billion. By 1955, Kennedy says, miles traveled are expected to reach 450 billion.

On a single work-day some 390,000 vehicles enter the area of New York City lying south of Sixty-First street.

What does that mean in a busy commercial area only two miles wide and five miles long? A New York citizen's traffic commission pictures it this way:

"Think of these cars, trucks and buses traveling toward New York in double rank along two lanes of an express highway loaded to capacity. As the first two vehicles traveling abreast enter the city, the last two would be leaving Cheyenne, Wyo., about 1,800 road miles away."

Chicago's already congested street traffic is figured to increase 40 to 60 per cent in the next 10 to 15 years if current trends continue.

Los Angeles, with one motor car to every 2.8 persons, has the heaviest per capita concentration

of vehicles of any city. The city now has a shortage of more than 10,000 parking spaces and a population growing at a sensational pace.

Many smaller cities are in a similar fix—battling increasing street congestion and a lack of off-street parking places.

COST RUNS HIGH

To the average driver, traffic congestion means periodical discomfort, irritation and loss of time. He seldom figures the actual money cost to himself or the death and injury hazards to himself and his family.

The New York citizens commission said that congestion "add a minimum of \$1,000,000 daily to the costs of doing business in the city."

Traffic engineers figure that the citizens of Chicago are out of pocket some \$105,000,000 a year because of congestion. The money is wasted in burning up gasoline during traffic delays, in property damage, wage loss, medical expense and insurance overhead resulting from accidents.

D. Grant Mickie, director of the traffic engineering division of the Automotive Safety foundation, says that in every large city hundreds of street intersections are what the engineers call



WHOOSH! BOMBER TAKES OFF—An 18-rocket take-off assists the record-smashing B-47 six jet bomber, which flew 2,289 miles in 3 hours 46 minutes, into the air. The bomber flew from Moses Lake, Wash., to Andrews Field, Md., at an average speed of 607.2 miles an hour. (International)

"scenes of lurking disaster, death and injury."

"On the basis of three or more accidents in 1948, there are 1,617 more-than-ordinarily dangerous intersections located on a dozen streets in Los Angeles," says Mickie.

Wages and delivery truck overhead continue when the truck is held back in traffic. The merchant figures the cost of merchandise as delivered at the doorstep.

Burton W. Marsh, director of the traffic engineering department of the American Automobile association, emphasizes the shortage of parking space as a critical factor in most downtown congestions.

"For many years," he says, "the average driver has realized that it is generally much easier to get to his destination zone despite traffic bottleneck than to find a place to park his car after he gets there."

"Off-street parking lots and garages are often poorly located and fees often are too high for most motorists."

Studies made by the automobile association indicate that "one major reason for the present neglect of parking and terminal facilities is the failure of 'city fathers' to assign this responsibility to some appropriate official or agency."

RECOMMENDATIONS MADE
Association engineers recom-

mending three general lines of attack on congestion. They are:

1. Making the best use of the streets you now have.

2. Making minor physical changes in the existing street layouts.

3. Construction of major facilities such as express highways, viaducts, and bridges.

The engineers say the one-way street is one of the most effective

methods of getting more value out of streets.

In Houston, Tex., injury accidents were reduced 36 per cent and property damage accidents 24 per cent by changing a heavily-traveled street to one-way operation. Syracuse, N.Y. greatly increased traffic volume and speed on two principal downtown streets.

Other ways of making better

use of existing streets are pavement markings to guide drivers and pedestrians, bans on left turns and on all turns, through streets and improved timing of traffic signals.

Traffic volume was increased 17 per cent and running time cut by 22 per cent on Gillham road in Kansas City by progressive traffic signals.

Kalamazoo, Mich., greatly im-

proved traffic flow by clear marking. San Diego, Cal., has an effective 111-mile system of through streets.

The major, long-range remedy for city congestion is the building of express highways. Several large cities have built or are building these "freeways"

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March of Science

Researchers Probe Heart Disease Puzzle

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK — (AP) — Scientists will spend \$2,000,000, and maybe \$3,000,000 this year trying to crack open more puzzles about heart diseases.

All this money will go for research. It's a new record, and one of the bright spots in the story of the nation's greatest killer disease. But even the most hopeful researchers don't expect in 1949 to answer the jackpot questions—how to prevent and cure the main kinds of heart troubles.

The two millions or more for research will bring them closer, and faster, and that's the important thing. On the way, they will find more ways of helping victims of heart diseases.

The amount going into research this year is staggering by contrast with a few years ago. In 1940, researchers had only \$93,835 to finance their questions of how and why. In 1948, they had \$1,600,000, and were getting into high gear.

The money comes from private agencies, public contributions and the government.

About \$600,000 a year comes from the life insurance medical research fund, set up in 1945 as the first private agency for research in the heart field. The American Heart association this year hopes to raise \$750,000 for research, compared with \$250,000 last year. The U. S. Public Health service, under the new national heart act, spent \$750,000

on research last year. Its spendings this year will push the total from all three sources over \$2,000,000, and possibly up to three millions.

The new year finds more trained scientists at work and more research under way on heart problems than ever before.

Research this year again will center on the three most serious heart diseases—rheumatic fever, hardening of the arteries, and high blood pressure.

Other studies will explore deeper into the mechanics of how the heart and artery cells work, how blood flows through the body and through body organs. Facts learned in this kind of work may lay the foundation for new discoveries and treatment of heart and blood vessel diseases.

'Weeds' Have Value, Professor Maintains

NORMAN, OKLA. — (AP) — Too many valuable plants are called and treated as weeds, says Prof. A. C. Shead of the University of Oklahoma. Much of our honey comes from so-miscalled "weeds," for example.

Prof. Shead warns there is danger in indiscriminate weed eradication. Not only are plants needed to hold topsoil, but also many plants might also be turned to producing such products as drugs, fats, gums, oils, rubber, sugar, waxes, and other chemicals.

The United States probably has introduced fewer plants that yield

materials for industry than any country of comparable importance, and also has "neglected adequate studies of its native flora from this standpoint," he declared. Many plants are "in danger of extinction from erosion, excessive exploitation, fire, the mowing machine, overgrazing and ill-advised weed eradication."

Doctors' Costs Jump Faster Than Income

RUTHERFORD, N.J. — (AP) — It cost the average non-salary doctor \$7,200 to practice in 1947, an increase of 40 per cent over his costs in 1943, says the magazine Medical Economics.

During this time, the average doctor's net income increased 23 per cent, the business magazine for physicians adds. His 1947 professional expenses were triple the average amount spent in 1935. Physicians in the far west had the highest average professional expenses, and the highest net income, the magazine said. Operating costs were lowest in New England and the middle eastern states, including New York, and so were the average net incomes of doctors in those areas.

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Plan Would Halt Senate Filibustering

GOP Senators Make Proposal

WASHINGTON—The ancient and honorable custom of filibustering is based on the proposition that a senator may talk himself to death if he chooses. American legislators have been taking advantage of the filibuster "right" ever since the nation was born, but now some senators think it's time to put an end to it. Sponsored by Republicans, a proposal to change Senate debate rules also has support from some Democrats.

If they have the voice and constitution, senators may now, under certain circumstances, talk as long as they wish. Senators have kept the floor for hours or days and—in relays—for weeks and even months to defeat a proposed law.

They don't talk, necessarily, to persuade opposing senators. They may just talk to make the opposition so weary it will give up out of boredom.

The fabulous Huey Long from Louisiana read the Bible, offered advice on love affairs, told how to fry oysters and make "pot likker," read a biographical sketch of Frederick the Great and quoted Victor Hugo.

Long was supporting an amendment to the National Industrial Recovery Act in June, 1935. He talked 15½ hours but lost the debate.

Robert M. La Follette sr., of Wisconsin set the record for holding the Senate floor. Back in 1908 he had it for more than 18 hours against a currency bill. He lost too.

Long probably talked more than La Follette, and actually talked longer. La Follette had the floor longer, but was interrupted by 32 roll calls.

The longest continuous filibuster session was in 1915. A group of senators kept the Senate in session from noon Feb. 8 until 6:10 p. m. Feb. 10. They were debating a ship purchasing bill. The longest filibuster occurred in 1846, but it wasn't continuous. It lasted two months, with the Senate recessing regularly. It was about the act placing Oregon under sovereignty of the United States.

George B. Galloway of the Library of Congress legislative reference bureau, has made a study of the Senate's talk problem.

He points out the House of Representatives has 330 rules for limiting or prohibiting debate and hasn't had a filibuster in recent years.

The Senate has rules too, but they have loopholes.

The strongest of these rules is the cloture bill, passed in 1917 after President Wilson was angered over a filibuster that killed his bill to arm merchant vessels when the U.S. was on the brink of World War I.

The cloture rule says a motion may be introduced at any time to end discussion of pending bills.

But the motion must be signed by 16 senators and one day must elapse before a vote is taken on it—and even then it must be carried by a two-thirds majority and every senator still may talk an hour.

For these and other reasons cloture hasn't stopped filibustering. It has been proposed only 19 times and approved by two-thirds on only four occasions.

Senators have proposed from time to time that the rule be amended to place it in effect when only a simple majority votes for it.

They also have proposed that the senators stick to the subject under debate.

It's News to Me

By Vivian Ferguson

CHURCH NEWS

An interracial meeting, climaxing Interfaith Week, is being held at First Presbyterian Church on North Mulberry street this afternoon at 3 p. m. Dean Howard of Wilberforce University will speak.

The Senior choir and the Gospel choir of Mt. Calvary Baptist church will furnish the music at a program at Mt. Herman Baptist church this afternoon at 3 p. m.

Shiloh Baptist Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. D. Burrell, 129 East Luther place, Thursday, Feb. 17.

The Pantry Club chorus of the Church of God in Christ on North Diamond street gave a musical program at the Church of God in Christ in Dayton, O., last night. Rev. Dickson is pastor of the church in Dayton, and Rev. L. G. Maddox, pastor of the Mansfield church.

ORGANIZATIONS

Installation of officers of St. Luke Lodge No. 2, A.F. & A.M. and Queen Esther chapter No. 1, O.E.S. will take place at Shiloh Baptist church this afternoon at 3 p. m.

The Auxiliary of American Legion Post No. 72 is giving a Valentine Kiddle party at the Post, Feb. 14. A door prize of a set of dishes will be given away. Plans are being formulated by the City Ushers union for a program at the Church of God in Christ on North Diamond street on Sunday, Feb. 20 at 3 p. m. Ushers from the following churches are expected to take part: Mt. Calvary Baptist church, St. John's Holiness church, Mt. Herman Baptist church, the Church of God in Christ and Shiloh Baptist church.

Mark Ryuse sr. is president of the Union and will speak on the subject: "The Bright Light." Secret Pals will meet at the home of Mrs. Willa Sidney on Grace street, Tuesday, Feb. 15. The D.S. Club will meet at



MARK RYUSE, SR.

ing church are expected to take part: Mt. Calvary Baptist church, St. John's Holiness church, Mt. Herman Baptist church, the Church of God in Christ and Shiloh Baptist church. Mark Ryuse sr. is president of the Union and will speak on the subject: "The Bright Light." Secret Pals will meet at the home of Mrs. Willa Sidney on Grace street, Tuesday, Feb. 15. The D.S. Club will meet at

the home of Miss Peggy Atwater on East Second street, Tuesday, Feb. 18. The last meeting was held at the home of Miss Johnnie Mae Christian on East First street, Feb. 3.

Queen Esther Chapter No. 1 will meet at the hall, Monday, Feb. 14 at 8 p. m.

PERSONALS

Mrs. James Brunson of North Mulberry street left last Tuesday night for Baltimore, Md. where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Josephine Wallace and her sisters. Mrs. Brunson will be gone for a month.

Lawanda Kay is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Caldwell of Marshall avenue for their new daughter who was born Jan. 30. Mrs. Caldwell is the former Mary Hawkins of East Second street.

Samuel A. Davis of Lafayette avenue, who is president of the Student Council at Ashland College, spoke as representative of the student body of the College during the dedication ceremonies of the new radio station at Ashland College, which were broadcast last Wednesday night at 8:30 p. m.

Mrs. Minnie Ferguson, Miss Cora Ferguson and Alonzo Guy-ness, all of Cleveland, spent a few days this past week visiting the Clement family on East Luther place.

Band and Orchestra Instruments

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Regional JOUAM Rally Set In Bucyrus

BUCYRUS—A regional rally of leaders and members of the Junior Order United American Mechanics will be held in the local council hall at 8 p. m. Monday. The fraternity's program of state legislation for better schools and a unified state conservation department will be discussed.

A premiere showing of "Membership Magic" and one of the first showings of "Ohio's Schools in '49" are scheduled. William E. Burdall, Hamilton, state president of the group, will be the speaker while Fred Mourey, Columbus, state secretary, will discuss the statewide membership campaign.

Loudonville Girl Now Registered Nurse

LOUDONVILLE—Miss Martha Allering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linus Allering, has passed the state examination for registered nurses. She was graduated from Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, in September of last year.

She has spent the past three months helping care for her brother, Eugene who is a polio patient at Children's hospital Columbus.

CONTRACT RENEWED

MT. GILEAD—H. H. Gieger, superintendent of the Edison schools, was given a three year contract when the Edison board of education met this week.

Marion Lions Club Slates Charter Night

BUCYRUS—James R. Kehrer, clerk of the board of Crawford county commissioners and a mayoralty candidate here, is scheduled for a humorous talk Monday night at the annual Charter Night celebration of the Marion Lions club at the Hotel Harding.

District Governor Al Funkhauser of Mansfield is to present

PAGE ELEVEN
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Sunday, February 13, 1949

10-year chevrons to charter members.

CHOIR PROGRAM MONDAY
MT. GILEAD—"The Belle of Barcelona" a musical comedy in three acts will be presented by the Mt. Gilead high school a cappella choir Monday, Feb. 14. Afternoon and evening performances will be given.

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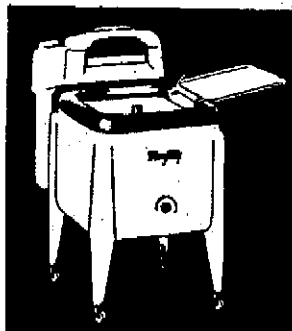
ON A MODERN

Maytag

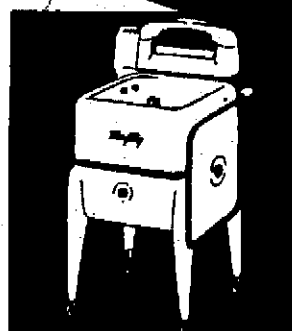
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AND HUNDREDS MORE OF BEAUTIFUL FURS

Schoolroom Jams Called Dangerous

New Avalanche Of Pupils Coming

NEW YORK — "The nation's educational house is on fire," says Dr. Louis A. Dublin, a vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. If the blaze isn't put out, and quickly, it may spread in time to the structure of our business and industrial system and may deal a stunning blow to national morale and morals, he believes.

The enormous population rise in the war and postwar years probably will overwhelm the already over-crowded grade schools, high schools and colleges and create what he calls "an unholly mess."

Metropolitan says 3,650,000 babies were born in 1949. There were only a few more than 2,000,000 born in 1933. The birth rate was 18.3 per 1,000 population in 1933; 25 last year. Births probably will dwindle this year, but it is likely there will be at least 3,000,000 a year for some years to come.

An avalanche of pupils already is swamping the schools. The census bureau says there were more than 25,000,000 in grade and high schools last year. This year there will be 800,000 more. The total is expected to continue snowballing until 1958 when there will be 34,100,000 pupils. The grade school kids grow up and the high schools will have their big year in 1960 with an enrollment of over 8,000,000.

Facilities for today's enrollment are grossly inadequate, critics say, and too little provision is being made for the future. Since 1940, when there were 27,400,000 pupils in the grade and high schools, little building has been done. Buildings are two fold and overcrowding is the rule rather than the exception, critics complain. Textbooks, school furniture and other equipment are lacking. And, worst of all, teachers are quitting in wholesale lots.

Remedy? pay the teachers more money. Build more buildings. Acquire more recreation ground. Purchase more equipment. And do all this with an eye on the future when the school population will be 35 per cent higher.

But this costs money—taxpayers' money. The problem is considered primarily a local one, not federal. To set the school to rights, community governments would have to go to the taxpayers and ask for more money. And the outlay would be tremendous. In some communities it might double and treble taxes over a period of years. Is it worth it?

BELIEVE ME—If you are tortured with indigestion, gas, bloating, heartburn, acid, burning sensation, nausea or sour stomach caused by excess stomach acidity, what quick relief you can have by taking the old reliable Vio's Famous Pink Tablets. Get Vio's Tablets at your drug store today. YOU'LL BE SURPRISED.



KILLER SOUGHT — Killer of 15-year-old Margaret Bankowski, Ambridge, Pa., is sought by police. Missing since Jan. 26, her scratched body—skull fractured, a four-inch gash above one eye, right ear torn off—was found covered by snow on a slag dump. (International)

Ohio School Costs Climb

COLUMBUS — It's going to cost you about \$50,000,000 more to educate your children in Ohio public schools in 1955 than it did in 1948.

That's the way educators have it figured in the face of an almost certain doubling of elementary enrollment and a steady rise in high school populations.

As parents, you'll send 1,416, 177 kids to elementary and secondary schools in the 1954-55 school year—a gain of more than 300,000 over last year's enrollment total.

Per pupil cost, exclusive of such things as depreciation on buildings and the like, was \$173, or a total of \$194,752,263 in 1947-48.

The estimated total for 1955, then, is \$244,998,621.

In addition, Ohio schools will just about have to double teaching staffs—and build many millions of dollars worth of new buildings to house the increased enrollments.

"There's only one answer," said Harold J. Bowers, supervisor of teacher education and certification in the state department of education.

"We'll either have to bring real estate valuations up to where they should be—or we'll have to give more state aid to the schools."

\$2,038.72 COLLECTED

MT. GILEAD—Morrow counties have contributed \$2,038.72 to the March of Dimes so far this year according to Harold McCammon, chairman of the county drive.

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American Archeologists Make 'Promising' Start In Iraq

Expedition Seeks Story of Man's Growth

BAGHDAD — A joint American archeological expedition which started work in Iraq last year will be engaged for several seasons to come in the task of unfolding the story of the growth of man.

Dr. E. McCown, who headed the combined expedition of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago and the University of Pennsylvania, said the limited results obtained in the introductory work last November and December "have been most promising."

The American group, which plans to resume work in full capacity next season, is pursuing its study of man's early years on the site of Nippur, now known as Nuffar, a short distance from Afeik in the Diyala River (province) about 100 miles south of Baghdad.

The ancient site of Nippur is one of the great landmarks in the early civilization of Iraq (Mesopotamia). The history of Nippur is a long one, running from the prehistoric Al-Ubad period (at least 6,000 years ago) down to the 10th century A.D. Its greatest importance was in the third millennium B.C., during the early Sumerian and immediately following periods.

Although Nippur was never a political capital of southern Mesopotamia, it was, in a sense, the religious capital of the land. It was the home of Enlil, chief god in the Sumerian pantheon, at that remote period.

Nippur became less important in the second millennium B.C. with the rise of Babylon, when Murdok became chief god, but it continued to be a large and important city. The present remains cover about 180 acres. The American expedition which started work last fall is

not the first American group to undertake excavations in this important area. Nippur was the site of the first American archeological project in Iraq more than 60 years ago.

From 1888 to 1890 the University of Pennsylvania had a field party there and Nippur became famous for the large number of tablets in cuneiform writing discovered in one mound containing the temple scribal school.

Dr. McCown said the Oriental Institute and the University Museum "have a long tradition of archeological and historical interest in Iraq."

"The University Museum was partner in the excavations at Ur, while the Oriental Institute excavated several sites in the Diyala River, Tel Asmar, Khafajah and other sites." In continuation of those interests Nippur was selected as a most important site for their joint efforts.

Dr. McCown said the work, "jettisoned so far was mainly exploratory 'to learn the problems and possibilities of the site and at the same time make progress in the excavations. The results so far have been most promising."

Enlil's ancient home and school, he said, "conceal many secrets yet to be revealed and the expedition plans to work for many seasons until Nippur contributes all its highly important evidence for the story of the growth of man."

Dr. Najj Al-Asil, director of

Iraq Department of Antiquities, said he is glad to see the American expedition undertaking an "important work" on which he places "high expectations."

Meanwhile, Dr. Al-Asil said, Iraq has resumed excavations at Eridu, the most ancient abode of civilization in southern Iraq.

The expedition began work on a new site about a half mile southeast of the Ziggurat area which was the site of the excavations the last two seasons. These excavations uncovered three important findings:

1. A series of superimposed temples, 17 in number, mostly of the Al-Ubad period. The last three temples belong to the hitherto unknown cultural period which has been named the Eridu period (about the fourth millennium B.C.).

2. The Al-Ubad settlement of houses, streets and public buildings.

3. The Al-Ubad cemetery where more than 1,000 well-preserved tombs were exposed.

This discovery has been termed of great significance. "We were fortunate," Dr. Al-Asil said, "in having Professor Carlton Coon, one of the Nippur

joint expedition, with us to study some specimen skeletons which were brought to the Museum of Baghdad last season. Dr. Coon made a very important preliminary report. He was unable to visit Eridu, but it is hoped he will do so soon."

The new site on which the Iraq expedition is working, said Dr. Al-Asil, "has proved to be an important palace building of the early dynastic period, not very different from a place building discovered at Kish (about 3,000 years old). So far some very beautiful sculptured head alabaster statues have been discovered, but no tablets have been found yet."

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Close Line After Work Slowdown

SPRINGFIELD — The assembly line of the International Harvester company plant here was shut down Friday night after sheet metal workers were blamed with a "deliberate and concerted slowdown."

PAGE THIRTEEN
Sunday, February 13, 1949

Some 800 workers were affected. L. E. Drum, works manager, said in a letter to plant employees the "deliberate and concerted slowdown" in the sheet metal department caused the shutdown.



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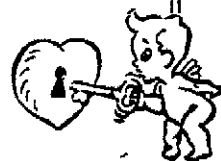
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Truman's 'Bold New Program' Centers on Agriculture

Will Share U. S. Skill In Farming

More Food For World Is Goal

WASHINGTON — In the beginning, much of President Truman's "bold new program" of teaching underdeveloped nations American skills will be centered on agriculture. That's because any improvement in living levels must be built on well-fed peoples. Surveys show that two thirds of the world's population is undernourished.

In carrying out a program for improving farming skills abroad, Truman has two major agencies at his disposal. One is the food and agriculture organization (FAO) of the United Nations. The other is the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

This choice is the field of agriculture—between an international agency and one of the United States government—points up a situation that Truman will have to face in working out his entire program.

The idea of a broad program for helping less fortunate areas first was attacked on a wide scale by a food conference at Hot Springs, Va., in 1943.

Called by the late President Franklin Roosevelt, this conference was hailed as the beginning of a new era of international cooperation to raise world living and social levels. Representatives of 44 nations attended. Included were some of the best known authorities on agriculture, food and nutrition.

Out of this grew FAO, charged with eliminating hunger and improving the economic lot of the world's farmers.

FAO was to send technical experts into underdeveloped areas to teach them how their agricultures could be improved and how food producers could be assured of fair returns. FAO already has made a start on its work.

CHANGE PROBABLE
President Truman's program may change all this. There are indications that the United States may not channel its activities through FAO, but undertake them on its own. Certainly the possibilities have FAO officials and supporters worried.

In outlining his program in his inaugural address, Truman did mention United Nations organizations such as the FAO. He did indicate that there would be cooperation with them.

Nevertheless, initial steps in his program indicate the United States will do much of the work on its own.

The agriculture department has disclosed that it plans to broaden its present programs of providing technical aid to other countries.

The department's program started back in 1939 as part of the "good neighbor" policy toward Central and South America. It now covers 15 western hemisphere countries.

By next year the department plans to extend it to such eastern hemisphere countries as Afghanistan, Iran, the Philippines, Siam and Syria. This would double such activities.

After President Truman outlined his plan, Sir Herbert Broderick, acting director general of the FAO, said he hoped the United States would operate through his agency. He said he believed such a program could be put over much more successfully if administered by an international agency.

He said efforts by a single country would be open to charges of imperialism and that "many countries would be much more willing to accept recommendations from an international agency."

Responsible officials at the agriculture department say they believe President Truman will want to work through both FAO and the department. They say there is room for both.

Chemists Plan Social Evening In Ashland

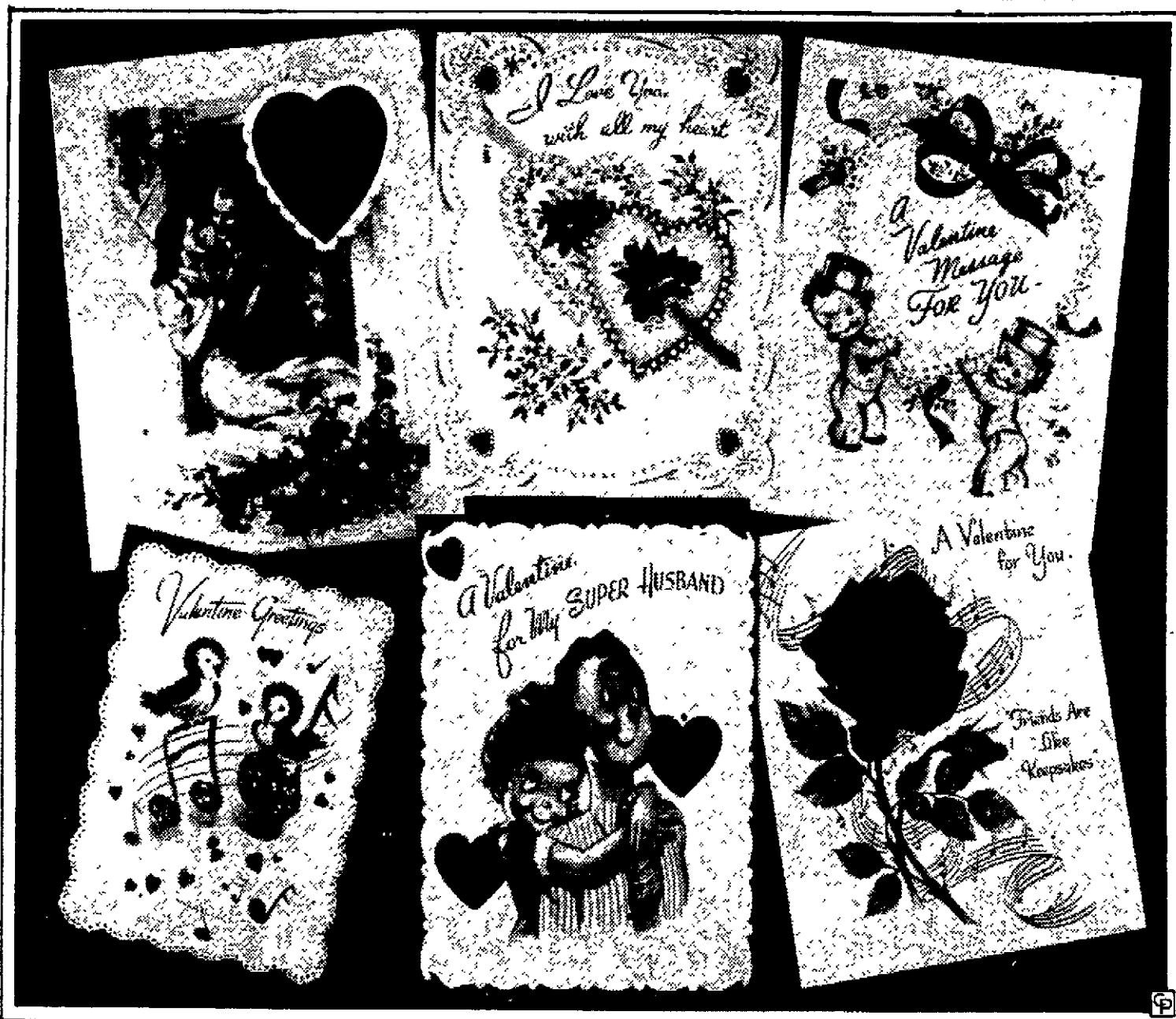
ASHLAND — A social evening is planned Tuesday when the monthly meeting of the Wooster section, American Chemical society, is held at the Faultless Rubber company here. Dr. William Kieffer is program chairman.

Movie and games highlight the entertainment portion of the program to be held in Miller Memorial building. These will include cards, table tennis and bowling.

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You should test this Method in your own home without a day's delay. FREE TREATISE TELLS HOW. Send for it today to W. S. Rice, Inc., Dept. 731-C2, Adams, N. Y.—Adv.



POSTMAN BUSY — When Valentine's Day rolls around on Monday, Cupid will have some of his finest ammunition in years. The new Valentines

some of which are shown, cover the entire range of sentiment, humorous, whimsical, sincere, even some for "Just Good Friends." This year, it is

estimated, Americans will exchange about 300,000,000 Valentines. St. Valentine couldn't have guessed what he started when, on the eve of his martyrdom, in Rome, Feb. 14, 270

A. D., he wrote a note of appreciation to his jailer's blind daughter who had befriended him. It was signed ((From Your Valentine—the first Valentine in history (Internat'l).

Jingle Contest Entries Swamp Dental Committee

Entries in the Mansfield Dental clinic's "Add a Last Line to the Jingle" contest have nearly swamped the clinic's educational committee, Mrs. W. C. Fort, chairman, said yesterday. The contest was conducted in connection with Dental Health Week which ends today. Students in the elementary and junior high schools have been composing last lines for

jingles (a separate jingle for grades one through six and a jingle for grades seven through nine). The contest was set up by Miss Helen Lorow, a teacher at John Simpson and a member of the Dental Clinic's educational committee.

There will be a first prize of \$1 and a second prize of 50 cents for each of the two best jingle completions entered from each of the nine grades.

Entries in the lower grades have been along these lines: Children's teeth should be strong and bright,

So I'll brush mine at morn' and night,
Eat the right food every day,
But if a tooth SHOULD decay—
(Here the students add their own last line.)

It is planned to award the prizes at the monthly PTA council meeting Feb. 22.

City Hi-Y Groups Pick Their Officers

Two YMCA youth groups held elections during the past week. The Junior Hi-Y from John Simpson junior high school elected Charles Hornbrook jr., temporary chairman and co-program chairman with Michael Clement, 136 East Luther place.

The Hi-Y cabinet's 1949 officers are Tom Swisher, State Route 178, president; Phil Bolin, 653 Manchester road, vice-president; and Bob Ward, 54 Parkwood boulevard, secretary-treasurer. The cabinet is composed of all Hi-Y officers from the three Mansfield clubs.

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73 1/2 N. Main St.
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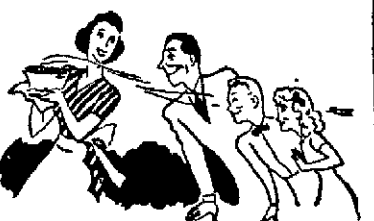
Now ALLIED VANS display the Good Housekeeping Guaranty Seal!



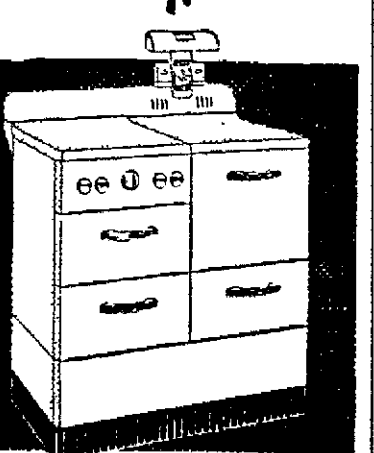
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Loudon Auxiliary's Meeting Date Changed

LOUDONVILLE — The meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Loudon Post No. 257, has been changed from Feb. 23 to Feb. 21 because of the school band concert on that night. The Auxiliary meeting will be held on Feb. 21 and will be a pot luck dinner. Mrs. Arthur (Olga) Green, department national security chairman will speak to the members. The dinner will be arranged by a committee with Mrs. Ruth Derrenberger as chairman.

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PASS NURSING TESTS
WILLARD — Mrs. Jack Jarres and Mrs. Carl Fowler, both of Willard, have been notified they passed the state board examinations and now are registered nurses. Both graduated from the Providence hospital in Sandusky and are on the regular staff of nurses at Municipal hospital here.

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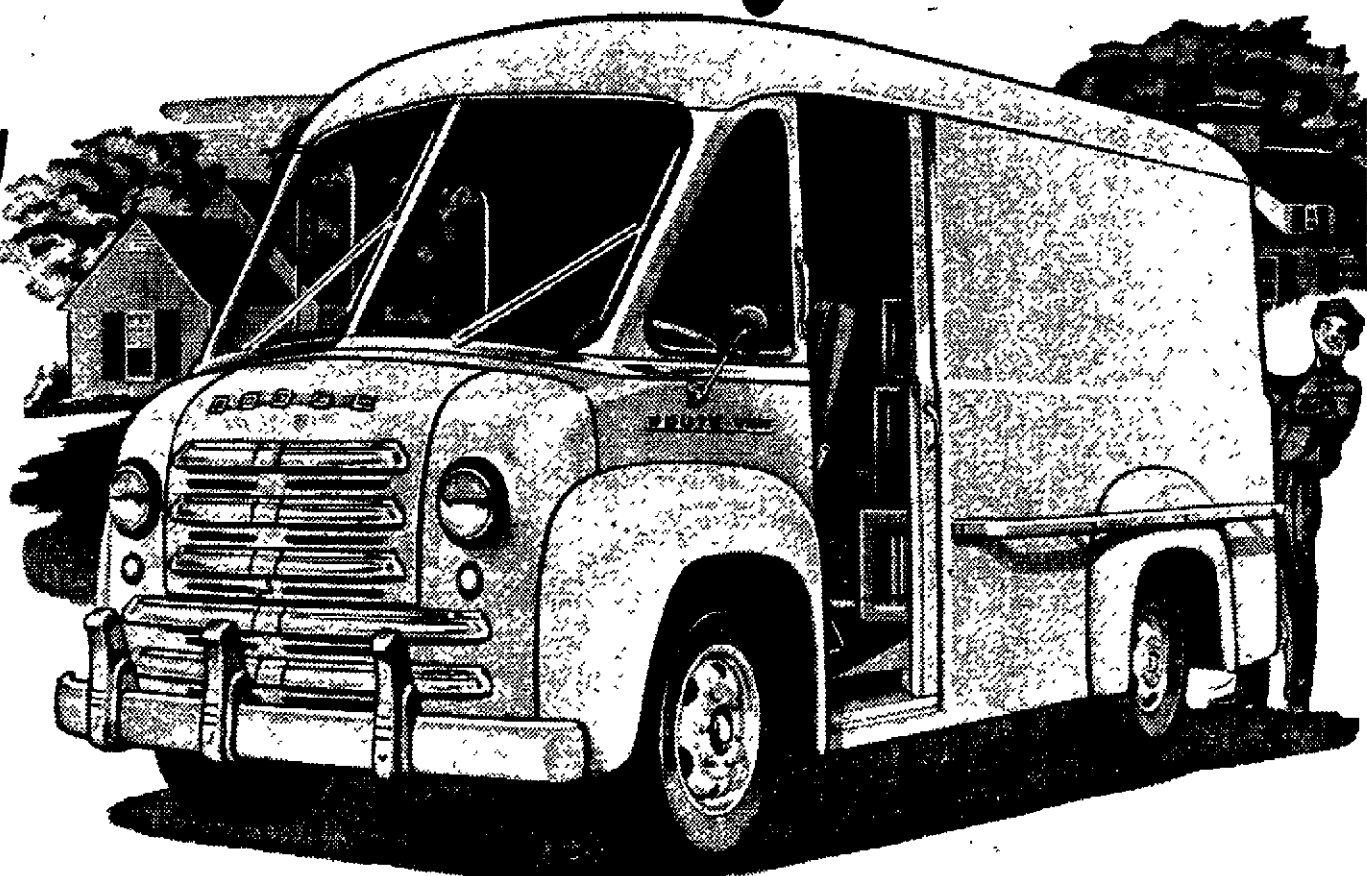
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Gentlemen:
I would like a free home demonstration of a fully guaranteed Rebuilt Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner, complete with 7 attachments.

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Folding or swinging doors are available at the rear, providing openings of 51 1/2 and 38 1/2 inches respectively. Neither type swings beyond the sides of the body, a safety factor of substantial value. Note the low floor height... only 17 1/2 inches above pavement with 7.50/16 tires, many inches lower than other vehicles.

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They are available in three wheelbases... with 7', 9 1/2' and 12 1/2' bodies... with 253, 348 and 462 cubic feet of load space... and with payloads ranging from 1,075 to 4,500 lbs.

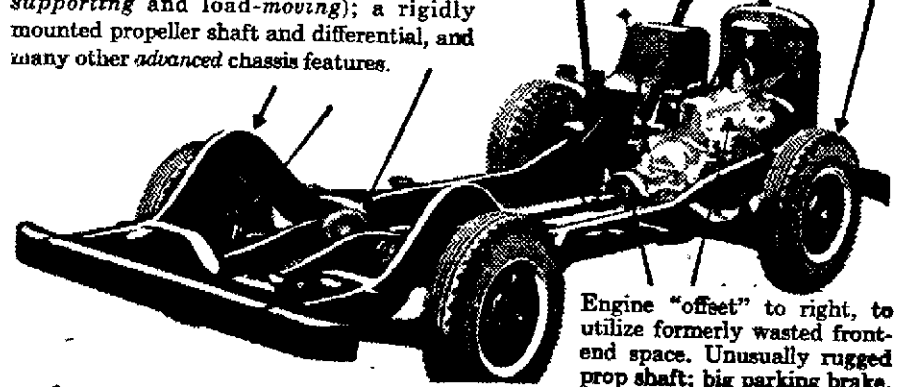
These Route-Vans are available with Fluid Drive. This is the first application of fluid drive to trucks in volume production. Fluid drive adds remarkable new smoothness of operation. It contributes greatly to ease of handling. It reduces maintenance costs, prolongs vehicle life.

Visit your Dodge dealer at once. Let him explain how this amazing new vehicle gives economy of operation, dependability, and long life in frequent-stop delivery service.

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Features include a 13 1/2" kick-up at the rear, for low floor height; two rear axles (load-supporting and load-moving); a rigidly mounted propeller shaft and differential, and many other advanced chassis features.

Unusually heavy front axle; large, flexible springs; substantially larger brakes.



Engine "offset" to right, to utilize formerly wasted front-end space. Unusually rugged prop shaft; big parking brake.

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ANTA Aids Growth Of Theatrical Art

NEW YORK—Broadway actors and playwrights, the managers and stage hands and all the other crafts which make up the theater are looking upon their profession with a national viewpoint. This new view, which got a promising start in 1935 with a charter from U. S. Congress, is now reaching the grown-up stage. Players and technicians no longer confine their view of what happens in the theater merely to the productions in the vicinity of Times Square. Today they are as much concerned with what happens theatrically in Dallas, St. Paul, Seattle and Atlanta as they are with what happens on the midtown stages of Manhattan.

The American National Theater and Academy, chartered by Congress, is a non-profit, public service organization designed to assist both commercial and amateur theatricals in all the 48 states and in U. S. territories. It has a member theater in Hawaii.

(The Mansfield Community Players became affiliated with ANTA, by invitation, last fall.) ANTA, and its widespread activities, is directed by such of its non-salaried officers as President Vinton Freedley (producer of many Broadway hit musical shows), Helen Hayes (stage and screen actress), Margo Jones (director of the Dallas theater) and Gilbert

Miller (producer of Broadway plays). In addition the board of directors includes theatrical producers, university college professors, dramatic critics and others throughout the country who are interested in developing a nationwide theater. Freedley, a successful Broadway manager with his own shows, is contributing much of his time to serve as president of ANTA, just as are hundreds of other workers who are interested in developing the theater. More than 90 per cent of ANTA work is done by unpaid volunteers, including most all Broadway producers, playwrights and stars.

As of today, ANTA has taken the Broadway theater across country to this extent: they now supervise eight resident theaters in various states; they assist 15 semi-professional theaters as well as innumerable amateur and college theaters; they assist several touring troupes which are traveling off the beaten path. Such of these are the Shakespearean repertory company of Margaret Webster and Robert Porterfield's "Barter Theater" troupe from Virginia.

ENTHUSIASM SHOWN "The response from communities which have been starved for theater is enthusiastic," Freedley said. "ANTA is attempting to help both the professional and the amateur in the theater. We are trying to develop young playwrights through the experimental theater, by assisting regional theaters in doing new plays, and by sponsoring play contests."

"We send out experienced professional actor and actress stars to appear with local theater companies. For instance, we sent Colin Keith-Johnston to star in 'The Winslow Boy' in the Albuquerque, N. M., Little Theater and Carol McComas to star in 'The Glass Menagerie' in Sioux Falls, S. D."

"Such appearances of established stars will help rebuild audiences across country for future touring companies."

"We are sending new plays to community theaters because some of those very fine municipal playhouses said they were having difficulty in getting agents to send them new plays. ANTA is remedying that problem."

"Other than helping theaters throughout the 48 states to acquire the services of stars, plays and other needs for active theater production, ANTA does many small jobs to assure that the theater reaches every crossroads."

As an example, the Wyncote players of Wyncote, Pa., recently sent urgent word that they would be unable to open a new play they had just produced because they could not find pulleys to raise and lower the curtain in their playhouse.

ANTA volunteer technicians began a search on Broadway, found the required pulleys on a certain in a Rialto theater and borrowed them from the Broadway producer who owned the house. That night the pulleys were on the curtain in Wyncote, Pa., and the show opened as scheduled.

Old Movie Teams Get Together Once More HOLLYWOOD — This seems to be the year for reuniting old movie teams. Roy Rogers and his wife Dale Evans, after a two-year screen separation, are together again in "Susanna Pass." Their first was "The Cowboy and the Senorita," in 1943.

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers are paired again in "The Barcaroles of Broadway," and Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald in "Embassy of Brazil."

All Hollywood needs is a new vehicle for Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell.

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Movie Clock...

PARK—"Best Man Wins," 1:30, 4:22, 7:14, and 10:05 p. m.; "King of Jungleland," 2:46, 5:38, and 8:30 p. m.; "Mark of the Lash," 3:16, 6:08, and 9:00 p. m.

RITZ—"Outlaw Brand," 1:30, 4:04, 6:38 and 8:58 p. m.; "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands," 2:26, 5:00, 7:34 and 9:54 p. m.

MADISON—"Three Godfathers," 1:50, 4:30, 6:55, 9:20 and 11:45 p. m.

NIGHT SPOT ROUNDUP

Orchestras appear to be making a comeback as attractions in night spots, despite the stiff tax that must be paid. Several night clubs in the area are reported planning to bring back music and dancing.

Ken Brague and his orchestra played last night at the Lincoln birthday party at the Galion Country club.

Johnny Laye, M. C. of the Rialto floor show this week, has been winning applause with humorous monologue.

Fans of Gene Krupa, the drummer man, will have a chance to see him in person soon. Krupa and Movie Actress Marilyn Maxwell are scheduled at the Madison theater on Feb. 24.

Music

Plan Festival In Edinburgh

Sir Thomas Beecham, who has become one of America's finest symphony orchestra conductors, will open the third Edinburgh International Festival of Music and drama in the Scottish capital, Aug. 21.

Sir Beecham will conduct the Royal Philharmonic orchestra which will make two other appearances throughout the three-week festival. Program for the festival includes Bruno Walter, Vittorio Gui, Rudolf Serkin, Henri Clavier. A first performance of Ernest Bloch's new piano concerto will be held during the festival with the composer conducting the BCC Scottish orchestra. Concert soloist will be the well-known American pianist, Madame Corrine Lacombe.

Gleason Draws Line On Role As 'Fixer'

HOLLYWOOD — James Gleason has played almost every kind of role he can think of, sympathetic and otherwise. But he draws the line at one type of skullduggery. He won't portray a fixer where amateur sports are concerned. Right now he's a detective captain in "Take One False Al." Gleason says he played a college sports fixer in one picture, and the experience "left me with a fuzzy taste in my conscience."

Permit Suspended

COLUMBUS — The State Board of Liquor Control yesterday ordered a ten-day suspension against Delno Weick and Ralph Seymour of the East Oak Grill, Massillon, for displaying gambling devices. The establishment has a beer permit.



UNDERWATER FEEDING — Patsy Boyette feeds some of the fish during the "Meynoid Show" in the Underwater Theater below the surface of Weekiwahe Springs, Fla.

The Theater

Critics Fail to Call Turn On Success of 'Mad Woman'

NEW YORK — One of the first rules of the drama is that "virtue always triumphs." That is, in most cases.

Likewise, one of the practical rules of Broadway show business is that a good play will triumph despite an avalanche of hard words, doubts, rude whispers and process servers which may descend upon it after the first night critics have had their say.

Such a triumph has come to "The Mad Woman of Chaillot," that Zany French drama of mad gaiety. It arrived on the Rialto about Christmas time to a welcome from critics and audiences which made it doubtful that this extraordinary play from the pen of Jean Giraudoux would remain with us for more than a fortnight or two.

In its second week, which was New Year's week, it registered only a scanty \$12,000 in the box office. This play, with its large cast, needs a minimum of \$15,000 weekly receipts to keep the curtain rising every night.

By Jan. 10 the playgoers who had seen the play began talking to their friends about its merits, and receipts jumped to a profitable \$19,600. Today the play is a sell-out and is grossing \$23,000 a week, a gross profit of \$8,000 a week.

Much of both the play's success and confusion can be laid at the door of Dr. Maurice Valency, associate professor of comparative literature at Columbia university. He is responsible for the English adaptation.

In this he has succeeded on doing the first honest adaptation of a French play into the English

Expensive Liquors

"Out" for Brooklyn HOLLYWOOD — How to make pictures and alienate Brooklynites: The scene in "Anna Lucasta," a grubby honky-tonk in which Paulette Goddard is introduced as the racy heroine.

"Hey!" yelled Director Irving Rapper to a prop man, "get those bottles of expensive liquor off the back-bar. Put up cheap brands. This is supposed to be Brooklyn, not Biarritz."

GIANT 2 HOUR STAGE SHOW

"The BEST Is Yet To COME"

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★ PHIL MARAQUIN ★
★ PEYTON and RAY ★
★ HOWARD and WANDA BELL ★
★ BOB and MAXINE GATES ★
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Tuesday, February 22nd — 2 Shows — 7 and 9:30 P. M.

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Happenings In Hollywood

There's No Such Thing as Blank Arrows

By HOWARD C. HEYN

HOLLYWOOD — There isn't any such thing as a "blank" arrow, even in movie studios.

You can turn actors loose with guns (if the cartridges are blanks) or swords (properly blunted). But an arrow shot from a longbow may be lethal even with a rubber ball on the tip, and that wouldn't look so good anyway.

Hollywood has a few semi-trained fencers, but archers are rare. Insurance companies don't like pictures involving bows and arrows.

This hazardous condition has provided a good livelihood for Ken Moore, three times national field archery champion. Most of the arrows seen on the screen are shot from a bow in his hands.

Moore is now working with George Raft in "Hounded," at Columbia. The bow he uses requires an 80-pound pull; few actors have the skill to use it, and none could be trusted to aim it safely on a movie set.

You may see one actor draw a bead on another. But it is Moore who shoots the arrow. For one such scene in "Hounded," George Macready draws a bow on Raft. Macready was instructed not to fire the arrow; just aim it. But Raft was nervous. He wasn't certain that Macready could hold the taut bowstring. Moore had to work fast.

After the scene was shot, Macready relaxed his grip on the bowstring. But his fingers slipped. The arrow flew into the lighting platform above the stage, and sent electricians scurrying.

Not even an expert like Moore can make an arrow look as if it is passing completely through its victim. How that's done is a trade secret.

So is the manner by which an arrow strikes between the fingers of Raft's hand, closed around the trunk of a sapling. All the studio will say is that wire, and lenses.

Even so, Raft carefully counted his fingers afterward.

Coming Thurs., Feb. 24

In Person

GENE KRUPA

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

—CO-STARING—

MARILYN MAXWELL

M-G-M STARLET

—AND ON THE SCREEN—

"RACING LUCK" with DAVID BRUCE and GLORIA HENRY

Bring your tattered and worn shoes here for expert repair. ... and made to look brand new!

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DOCK OF NEW YORK

Starring the EAST SIDE KIDS
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GLEAMING WITH ACTION MUSICAL STARS!

SONG OF IDAHO

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IT'S A "Dilly-Dilly" DELIGHT!

WALT DISNEY'S SO DEAR TO MY HEART

with BOB HOPE - BILLY BONDY
HARRY CAREY - UMA TATUM
and ROBERT DUNCAN

Directed by HALLOGUE
Featuring the "Dilly-Dilly" song, and others!

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CAFE NOW SERVING LUNCHES AND DINNERS
11 A.M. 'Til 2 P.M.



SEEK HUMAN AID—The elk shown above are part of those which have descended from the mountains to seek human aid after raging storms covered their natural food. The feeding ground has been set up just outside Salt Lake City, Utah, with deer and elk taking advantage of the "cafeteria." Observers report that cougars have been stalking the deer and elk.



Random Shots . . .

With
Don Miller

Trap shooting is an honorable sport and has my backing with but one exception—the use of live pigeons as targets. Live birds were used at a trap shoot in Florida this past week, and I have just one word to describe the officials running the shoot—buthers.

In the field a man doesn't know when his bird will be flushed, he's often rattled, and the bird has a good chance of getting away. That's sport. But when a man is standing at a post and can call for the bird to be released when he's leveled down and ready to shoot—buthers, that's a different matter.

Just such slaughter as this took place around the late 1880's and early 1900's when the same policy was followed at trap shoots. Followers of the sport finally woke up to the fact they were endangering their favorite activity, so curbed the use of live pigeons and substituted clay birds.

Now these shoot officials, and the shooters themselves, are doing more to hurt the good name built up the hard way for the sake of adding variety to one of the cleanest sports known. I'm sorry to relate that one of our own Ohio marksmen was scheduled to take part in the shoot. It's too bad that the lure of cash can make men forget their sporting instincts.

Fox drives provide a lot of entertainment for outdoorsmen when the midwinter slack period comes along, but down in Hocking county entertainment takes a back seat. Those fellows are organizing fox drives with a definite purpose in mind, the eradication of all possible foxes. However, there's not much cause to gripe about their action. Rabbit foxes have been infesting dogs, horses, and cows, according to officials of the county chapter of the Izaak Walton league, and several of the infected animals have died.

A copy of a petition sent to the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources has been forwarded to the N-J by P. K. Warren and Edgar Howell of Willard. The petition asks that Sandusky Bay be closed to commercial fishing. According to the two men, 9,500 sportsmen signed the petition. Included among these were a number of fishermen from this area. As a matter of fact, I signed the paper myself when it was on display at a local sporting goods store.

There are a good many reasons why the petition has my approval, chief of which is the fact that the bay used to be an ideal spot for the average fisherman who can't find either time or money to go to some of the more select spots on the lake. In addition, seining can netting can raise hobb with samli fish and with spawning waters. Proof that the fellows mean action and aren't just playing around with the Sandusky Bay problem came later in the week when a bill was introduced before the Ohio House. The measure, introduced by Rep. Esther Hardy (R-Sandusky) would allow only hook and line fishing and the use of minnow nets.

Any number of problems are met by state conservation officials, but just about the best one of all came to light this past week. Believe it or not, the state has shown little interest in stocking a stone quarry

Bromfield To Talk to Ohio League

Area Sportsmen Will Attend

With Louis Bromfield scheduled as one of the speakers and at least six other Mansfield sportsmen slated to attend, the League of Ohio Sportsmen convention holds the local outdoors spotlight for the time being.

Conservation officials, nationally known sportsmen, and agricultural experts have been booked for addresses and will answer questions from the floor.

An 'open house' and get-acquainted party has been set for 3 p. m. of the session's opening day, Friday, with a gripe session scheduled for later in the evening.

Saturday will see the visiting sportsmen enjoying a program on conservation and restoration, with the annual banquet filling the evening. Governor Lausche will address those attending the banquet.

In keeping with the outdoor motif, the menu will contain such items as beaver-tail soup, roast moose, blueberry popovers and bunk-house coffee.

Attending as delegates from the Richland County Fish and Game Protective association will be Gus Miller, Ed Sites and Lowell Hamilton. Jim Burkhardt, president, and Tom Blizard, secretary, are also planning on making the trip. Burkhardt will leave for Arkansas and Louisiana after the convention ends.

Feeding Plan Aids Growth Of Wildlife

By CARL BAKER
(N-J State Correspondent)

TIRO — To farmers who feed cattle, hogs, sheep and chickens as part of their daily farm chores, the regular feeding of rabbits, pheasants, mink and other wildlife may seem a strange occupation. However, the work of feeding many kinds of wildlife is just part of the regular work of Fred Ernst, 343 East Parsons street Galion, state game protector for Crawford county.

Ernst feeds hundreds of wild animals and birds on the seven game reserves in the county, two of which are located near Tiro in Auburn and Vernon townships. Ernst said that he usually feeds 100 bushels of corn to the wild life in the county each winter.

PICKS SPOTS CAREFULLY — "I feed ear corn," Ernst said, "I walk over the reserve leaving ears where the different animals will be most likely to find them. All kinds of animals come to feed and when there is snow on the ground you can learn many things about the creatures rabbit, pheasant, mink, mice, and quail tracks. I feed the squirrels in little mesh baskets fastened in the trees."

The corn is raised on the various state owned reserves like the 400 acre tract on the Willard Marsh north of Tiro. Farmers living near the reserves raise corn on the shares on the state land giving the state conservation service one-third of the crop. The farmer furnishes all tools, seed and fertilizer and receives a two-thirds share of the grain. The Ohio Division of conservation recently announced that more than 40,000 bushels of ear corn were harvested from state-owned farms.

ON PRIVATE FARMS — Ernst reported that the seven or more wild life reserves in the county are on private farms as wildlife habitat development areas. One is located on the Mrs. Ida Will farm in Auburn Township. Another is on the Bryan Cran farm in Vernon Township. Others are located on the J. C. Hull farm on State Route 19 between Galion and Bucyrus, the farms of Homer Hedges and Ralph DeWalt in Lykens Township, the land of Bishop and Shoup near New Washington, the A. V. Ruffner farm in Holmes Township, and the Milton Harmon farm in Bucyrus Township.

Hunting is not allowed and game gathers in the protected areas. At times the surplus animals are trapped alive and taken to other places and released to increase the number of game animals. Fred Ernst has served as game protector for Crawford County 15 years. His is a full time job and feeding the wild life is only one of many tasks. He is charged with carrying on all conservation work in the county. This includes the sometimes unpopular job of enforcing game laws in hunting season. He likes to work cooperatively with all sportsmen, farmers and sport organizations in carrying on the work of the conservation program, he declared.

Ohioan Holds Tie For 3rd In Shoot

"Bill" Waldock, well-known among Mansfield shooting circles, has moved into a tie for third place in the trapshoot being held at Orlando, Florida. Associated Press reported yesterday.

Waldock, a Sandusky man, is tied with F. Kosea Jr., of Mason, Ohio with scores of 133 out of 150. The shootoff will be held today.

HEADS RED CROSS DRIVE — MT. GILEAD — Marold Taylor, Morrow county auditor, has been named chairman for the 1949 Red Cross Drive in Morrow county. The drive will begin on March 1. Morrow county's quota is \$2,800.

Train Your Own Hunting Dogs

Now Let's Introduce Him to Game Birds

By BILL WAUGH

(This is the second and final story on how to train your own hunting dog.)

Your dog has learned to mind. On command he'll sit, lie down, stay in either position and retrieve.

"When he's finished with these lessons, he's ready for an introduction to game birds," says John Pippin, Visalia, Calif., amateur dog handler.

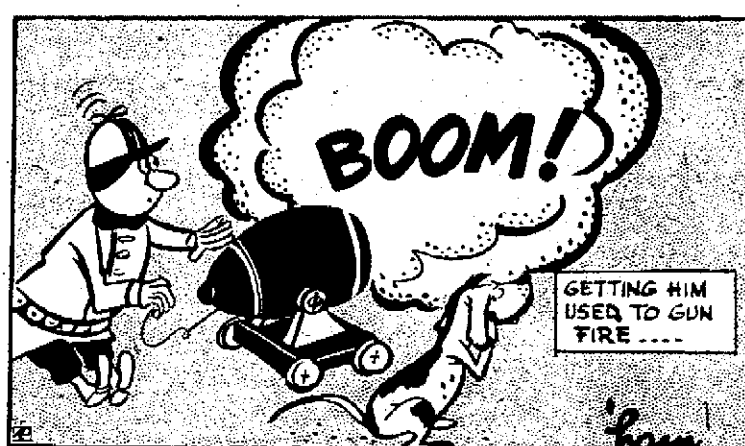
To explain how to train your own dog, Pippin reviews step-by-step the procedure he used in training his present cross-bred English setter-German pointer named Nick.

"Your dog has got to learn what he's hunting. He must build up enthusiasm for the field. The best way is to take him where there are game birds to work," Pippin says.

Your equipment to begin with is a 50 to 75 foot lightweight leash and a slip collar. And don't forget to take your whistle. It'll come in handy now.

Work your dog into cover where there are birds. The dog will flush them and give chase. After a few times, you let him start after them and then set up short on the leash, at the same time giving a sharp blast on the whistle.

GIVE COMMAND — Walk the dog back to where the birds were and give the command stay. You should walk ahead a few steps before giving a command to go on. Some hunters use the voice command and make a sweeping motion ahead with their arms. Others use two sharp blasts and the arm signal to get the dog going again. This will have to be repeated many times. But eventually the



dog—if he's a pointing breed—will come up to game and remain rigid.

Now the job is to steady him on point.

And if you're a novice, Pippin points out, you'll probably have to settle your own nerves. It's a thrilling thrill to watch your dog come on his first point and remain staunch. Don't get excited and run up.

Wait very slowly. It's a good idea to talk lowly to him as you approach walking on the leash. Get up to him and stroke him on the back. Let him know you're pleased. Then walk around and flush the birds yourself.

You might not get there in time before the dog breaks. But bring him back and stand him at the spot and use that command again—stay.

Before long the dog will remain staunch as you walk in and put up the birds. Some hunters like their dogs to remain steady to wing. That is remain staunch on point as the birds rise. Some require that their dogs even remain staunch

after they've shot—that's called steady to shot. In this latter case the dog doesn't break off to retrieve—if you've made a kill—or to go on hunting until commanded.

But that's a matter of preference. Pippin likes his dog steady to wing but likes him to break on the shot. You lose less cripples that way.

BEGIN USE OF GUN — Up to now we haven't mentioned shooting during the training. There hasn't been any need of it.

Getting the dog used to the sound of the gun is no great chore but you should be careful—a gun shy dog is a pitiful thing to look at. Pippin suggests starting by shooting a small gun—say a .22—in the vicinity of the dog. But make certain you don't shoot directly over the animal.

Carry the gun when you first start going afield. He'll associate it with going out. After the actual shooting begins increase the size of the gun until you reach the gauge you normally use.

Pointing dogs usually range out of gun distance. They go find your game. Now the next step is to be able to control the dog at a distance. You have to do this with your whistle and arm signals.

Let the dog get well out in front and give a sharp blast on the whistle to stop or attract his attention. Then if for instance, you want to turn him to the left, make a sweeping motion with your arm in that direction turning your body at the same time. Start off that way and your dog will change his course.

With a little practice the dog can be turned right or left or sent farther out.

You should be ready now to kill birds over your dog. For the best training go out after quail, pheasant or whatever type of up-land shooting you prefer.

From then on it's a matter of work. The more you drill your dog the better the results will be.

Pippin adds a word of advice to the nimrod hunting with a dog for the first time:

"Let the dog have his head in hunting," he says. He's got a nose that smells out the game. Don't try to tell him where the birds are. If a dog makes a cast (run) at a patch of cover but doesn't remain long you can bet it's sterile ground. Many beginners try to do the hunting for the dog."

You'll run into problems not mentioned by Pippin in this brief series. There'll be other things you will want to teach your dog—to heel, as an example. But it isn't difficult. All you need is a little time each day, patience and the dog of your choice.

Bag limits for all types of up-land game are growing smaller and smaller. You can well make up for this by the enjoyment of watching a dog work in the open field—especially if you've had the pleasure of training him yourself. Try it. (AP News-features)



NO, the little fellow didn't catch the big fellow. The youngster is Billy Brown. The fish is a 820-pound Jewfish, taken in a net off Cape Hatteras, (International)

600,000 Fishing Licenses on Sale

COLUMBUS — The state conservation department has announced that about 600,000 fishing licenses for the 1949 season had been placed on sale throughout Ohio.

New licenses are effective March 1 and all fishermen over 18 years of age are required to pay the \$1.10 fee. Excluded are landowners and their immediate families when fishing on their own property.

PRIMARY UNNEEDED — MT. GILEAD — No candidates filed for local offices by the filing deadline according to Robert McKay, clerk of the Morrow county election board. As a result no primary election will be held in Morrow county this year, McKay said.

Know Your Fish

Even the Lowly Carp Has Some Virtues

Scorned by many fishermen and hotly defended by as many more, the carp is perhaps the most misunderstood fish in northern waters.

He's called a hog and scavenger, and he is. He's called the poorest eating fish that swims, and he is. He's also called a hard scrapper and a tasty dish, and he's both.

Why all the discrepancies? Well, let's take it point by point. Big bull carp love to get in shallow and muddy water and roll around in their search for food. When one of these 30-pounders starts throwing his weight around, there's little doubt as to why he's called a hog.

And there's no question about his being a scavenger. He feeds on the bottom, eats just about anything that comes along, and often hangs around some spot where sewage enters the stream or lake. But what, don't catch do the same thing? And you don't hear anyone claiming the catfish is no good because he's a scavenger, do you?

A large carp is about the poorest tasting fish there is, but don't let that fool you. A one-pound carp can be one of the best there is when it comes to providing a delicious meal.

For ideal eating, he should be small, should come from clean water, and the red mud vein along each side removed soon after he is caught. Don't let anyone kid you, small carp are excellent eating.

Also detracting from the reputation of the carp is the odd appearance of his scales. On some fish the body is completely covered with large, golden scales and he looks like a less colorful but still beautiful goldfish. There's a good reason for that, too. The goldfish is a member of the carp family.

On the other hand, many carp are caught which have only a few scales, usually very large and cast haphazardly around on a greyish colored skin. He looks as though he has some disease which has eaten away the rest of the scales. But here again don't let appearances fool you. He's just as healthy as his more colorful brethren and has never had any more scales than that.

Combinations of a muddy clay bottom and plenty of vegetation or tree roots are ideal places to search for the carp. He likes these spots because of the small animal life usually found there. Also, he's not particular about when he bites. Almost anytime of the day will produce carp if a fairly sunny spot can be found. He likes the warm water.

As for bait, the same cheese soaked cotton as is used for catfish will catch carp; worms are very good; but about the best bait is a mixture of cheese, cotton, and cornmeal commonly known as dough-balls.

Some who have read here that the carp can furnish good eating will shudder and tell an old recipe concerning this fish, but we'll beat 'em to the draw. Find a thin piece of pine plank

season the carp with plenty of salt, pepper, and butter, then place him on the plank. Insert the whole works into a dutch oven, then baste with the butter, seasoning until the fish is crisp and the board turning dark.

Throw the fish away and eat the board.

But don't let this throw you for a loss. Whether you like to eat him or not, the old river hog can furnish a lot of sport regardless of the size of your tackle. — Don Miller.

Rabbit Club Plans Show

BUCYRUS — The Crawford County Rabbit and Cavy club's third annual show has been tentatively scheduled for May 28, 29 and 30 at the county fairgrounds here, Myron Stinehelfer of Bucyrus, club president, announced Saturday.

The tentative dates have been submitted to the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' association for approval. Judging has been scheduled for Sunday, May 29. During the previous day the club will accept shipped-in stock but breeders will be responsible for making individual arrangements to call for their stock after judging.

President Stinehelfer said New Zealand, Dutch and possibly chinchilla breeds of rabbits will be the sweepstake of this year's show.

CLASS HOLDS MEETING — LITTLE WASHINGTON — Twelve members and a guest attended Thursday's meeting of the Willing Workers class of the Congregational church here in the home of Mrs. Howard Stone. The site of the next meeting was not announced.

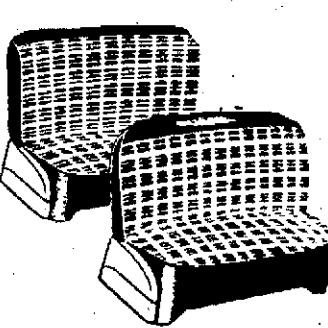
BILL LEICY

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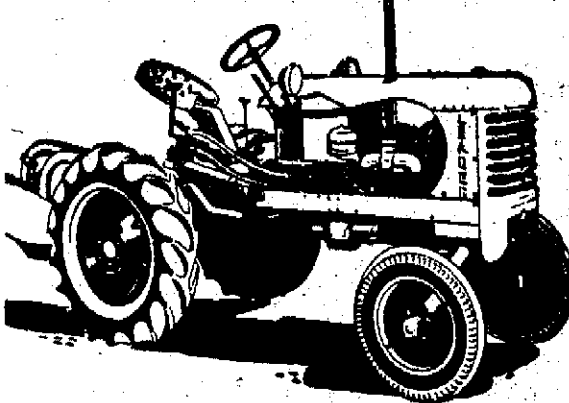


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Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Smith, 108 Ohio street, bashfully accepts a valentine greeting from pretty Penny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hassinger, 114 South Mulberry street, as he hesitates to give her his gift of candy. Both are students at Carpenter school.

—Photos by Bill Graham

WITH St. Valentine's day but an arrow's flight away it would never do to let our gift-giving gentlemen get the idea that this day originally had nothing to do with presents.

It's a wise young woman, who with all her feminine subtlety, comes forward with a lacy valentine for the one of her choice on this special day, February 14.

Actually there isn't too much to tell because generations of customs have added and subtracted from it to the point of giving this day an uncertain origin, although it has been celebrated since the 14th century, maybe earlier, in nearly the same way we do it today.

One inconclusive theory goes back to Europe during the

the teller of tales, Chaucer, mentioned the connection by referring to it, "for this was St. Valentine's day when every fowl cometh there to choose his mate."

There is another theory a bit more plausible, for it is more than slightly possible, that the association between the saint and Cupid's sweet whispering may have grown out of a mispronunciation. The similarity between the Norman word "galatin," meaning-lover of women, and the name of the saint could have been confused easily by pronouncing the "g" as "v" and thereby making valentine out of it.

Another theory is a survival and a Christianized form of

this day maids and bachelors put their names on slips of paper and dropped them into a receptacle. One by one the slips were drawn out and by chance a person became for a whole year the "valentine" or chosen companion of the more or less lucky individual who drew the name.

It is said that the Christian clergy objected seriously to this custom and substituted the names of the saints for the young people. Each person was supposed to try to emulate the saint drawn for him or her during the next twelve months. As this drawing occurred on Feb. 14, the day of the Saint, the association with Valentine is easily established, though it doesn't explain

in the habit of giving presents to each other. Later the boy only sent gifts to the girl. It wasn't until sometime later that the custom of sending valentines began.

As for St. Valentine, who started all this, very little is known of him. In fact, he seems to have become totally lost or so mixed up with two other early martyrs as to become lost in the shuffle.

And so after everything is said, it would appear that St. Valentine's day, as we know it, just grew and grew. According to Webster, it is a day on which to compliment a sweetheart! A splendid definition! A definition that needs no history, no

Mansfield Area

PAGE 18 Mansfield News-Journal Sunday, Feb. 13, 1949

GALION COUPLE RETURNS AFTER WEDDING TRIP

Miss Jeanne Lear Becomes Bride of John L. Schneider, Formerly of Covington, Ky.

GALION—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schneider have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home at 427½ Harding Way West. The couple was married Saturday afternoon, Feb. 5, in the rectory of St. Joseph's church at 2 o'clock, by Rev. Fr. F. X. Hermiller. The double ring ceremony was used.

G. H. Youngs Celebrate Anniversary

LOUDONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. George H. Young of North Water street, celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary Saturday, Feb. 12, with their children and grandchildren at their home. Both Mr. and Mrs. Young are 88 years old and take care of their home. Mr. Young, in his earlier years was owner of a canning factory in Loudonville. He also was a promoter of the Loudonville Grease Company, owned a grocery store at one time in Loudonville and was one of the first stockholders and promoters of the Flibble Company.

His two sons, Hugo H. and Harold S., are president and vice president, respectively. Hugo having organized the company. Mr. Young was an employee of the Flibble until his retirement 12 years ago. Mrs. Young does her own housework and cooking.

Mr. and Mrs. Young were married in Jelloway in 1885 and have lived the greater part of their life in Loudonville community. They are both members of Zion Lutheran Church. They are the parents of two sons, have three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Among the Caldeans, to cut the price of wine was punishable by a ducking.

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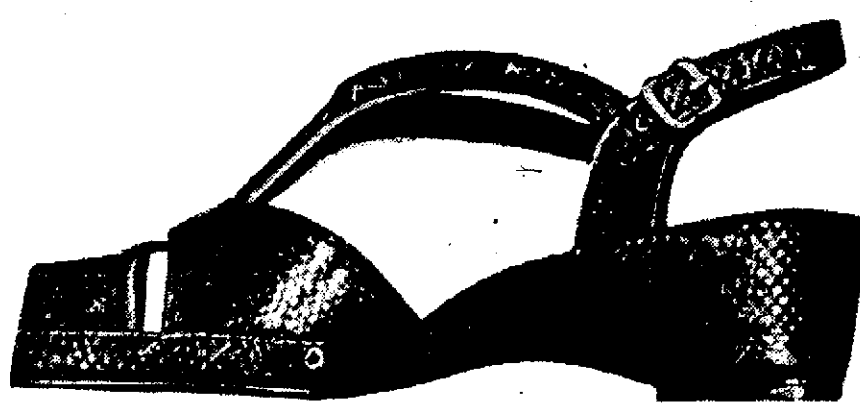
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MRS. SCHNEGELSBERGER

WEDDING VOWS — The Rev. F. X. Hermiller officiated for the double ring ceremony of Miss Beverly Jean Baker and Clarence Schnegelsberger, both of Galion, Jan. 22 at 10 o'clock in the parsonage of St. Joseph's church in Galion. Miss Baker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arvidy Baker, 223½ South street, and Mr. Schnegelsberger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schnegelsberger, 744 Charles street.

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Club Observes Anniversary

CRESTLINE — The 37th anniversary of the N. N. Club was celebrated at a regular meeting in the home of Miss Ann Zimmerman, with Mrs. A. R. Carlisle as a guest.

Mrs. W. H. Gelbach read a poem and gave the resume of the club since its organization until the present time. Mrs. Samuel Ryan and Mrs. Jacob Minich, Miss Zimmerman then presented each one present with a corsage in the club colors of purple and gold. Rook was played and the prizes awarded to Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Fred Beck, Mrs. E. A. Gresmer and Miss Lena Zimmerman.

Luncheon was served at a prettily appointed table ventered with a birthday cake in honor

of Mrs. John Minich, a club member whose birthday will be Feb. 14. Mrs. F. J. Hipp will be hostess March 9.

The Friendship club were vice director for the company, explained the preparation of Ohio Fuel Gas Co. in Galion. party dishes for February holiday events.

War Brides To Be Entertained

BUCYRUS — An invitation has been extended to the International Friendship club, composed of Crawford county war brides from overseas, to attend the February meeting of Hannah Crawford chapter of Daughters of American Revolution. The meeting will be held Friday night, Feb. 18, at the King's Daughters' chapter house here.

A feature of the program will be the presentation of a pin to Miss Doris Bergen, Bucyrus High school student, who recently won fifth place in an essay contest sponsored by the Ohio DAR.

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Beautiful, soft, natural permanent waves given by expert operators who have been trained by "William Coiffure Designers" in Chicago.

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GIRL

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Patricia, who was three recently, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Micka, 374 Wood Street.

Isaly's

Look for the Crisp, Golden Cellophane Hood On Every Quart of Isaly's Homogenized Milk



Photographs of Blue Ribbon youngsters appear in Isaly advertisements every Sunday and Tuesday. Watch Tuesday's paper for the next one.

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49 ESCORTED EUROPEAN TOURS: 29 to 55 Days. Transatlantic crossings via Queen Elizabeth and Queen Mary... and by Air. Wide variety of tours to the British Isles, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Spain, north Germany. Make your reservations early, for travel to Europe promises to tax capacities in 1949. Avoid delay, write or call today for descriptive literature and experienced help with your plans for a vacation on the continent.

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June 15, 1948

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126 North Mulberry Street
Mansfield, Ohio

Dear Allen:

I thought perhaps you would be interested in knowing my first season's experience with the Chrysler Air-Temp gas furnace which you installed for me last fall.

My total gas bills for the seven month period including November, December, January, February, March, April and May amounted to \$87.15; this figure including heating and cooking—gas refrigeration, etc.

My normal bill without the heating has been \$3.50 per month or approximately \$24.50 for the seven month period which results in a net heating cost of \$62.65 for the season.

As you know, we have a six room brick house 30' x 30', all double windows. We heated the entire house and found the operation to be very satisfactory.

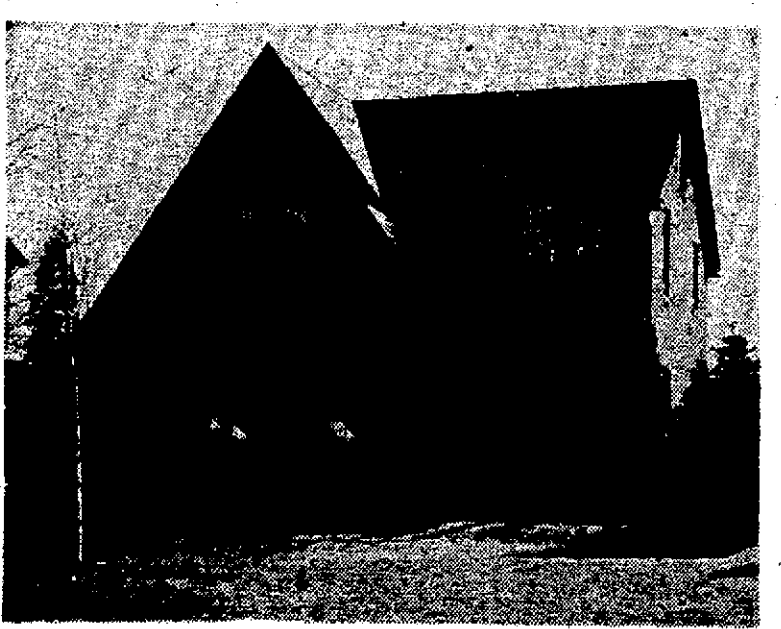
Yours very truly,
R. L. Alger
R. L. Alger
Traffic Manager

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CLOSED CEREMONY UNITES COUPLE

With the immediate families as the only witnesses at the closed wedding ceremony, Miss Lois Elaine Richert became the bride of Donald M. McCready, Saturday at 1:30 in St. Mark's Lutheran church. The Rev. C. A. Portz officiated for the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with palms and large bouquets of white snapdragons and pink roses in two altar vases. Seven-branch candelabra lighted the scene.

Miss Richert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Richert, 333 Harker street, and Mr. McCready is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCready, 2001 West Fourth street road.

Mrs. C. A. Portz presided at the organ for the nuptial music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white wool gaberdine suit with very soft dressmaker lines. The short jacket was buttoned with a double row of square buttons. The skirt was flared at the bottom. Miss Richert wore a soft pink French felt hat with a side trim of feathers. The only jewelry worn by the bride was a double strand of pearls.

On a white Bible Miss Richert carried a corsage of pink staphanotis and a white hybrid orchid.

Mrs. Paul Handwork, of Chicago sister of the bride was her only attendant. She was attired in a heather rose gaberdine suit in the dressmaker style. The slim line skirt had pleats in the back. She wore navy accessories with her outfit. A rosette colonial bouquet of pink and white sweetpeas and roses was carried by Mrs. Handwork.

Mrs. Richert chose a navy crepe two piece dress with faille trim for her daughter's wedding. She wore navy accessories and a yellow rose corsage with her dress. Mrs. McCready was attired in a navy crepe dress with grey accessories for the ceremony. Her corsage was of talisman roses.

Robert G. McCready, served as best man.

A reception for the couple will be held upon their return from a honeymoon to Florida. After February 28, they will be at home at R. D. 1, Lexington. The new Mrs. McCready wore her wedding ensemble for traveling.

Mrs. McCready is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and is employed as a bookkeeper at the Citizens' National Bank and Trust company. Mr. McCready graduated from Mansfield Senior high school. He is associated with his father in the W. G. McCready and Sons Furniture store.

Plan Meeting For B. & P. W.

BUCYRUS — A Galion teacher, Miss Verlie Smith, who spent last summer in France, will be the principal speaker at the guest night meeting of the Bucyrus Business and Professional Women's club to be held March 14 at the American Legion Home here.

Miss Smith was one of five persons in the United States chosen to work with European children suffering from the effects of World War II. She was stationed in Le Chambon, a refugee area in southern France. Before returning to America Miss Smith went to Holland for the World Council of Churches conference at Amsterdam. She also attended the coronation ceremonies for Queen Juliana on Sept. 6.

Mary Martha Bible Club Welcomes One

The Mary Martha Bible club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. C. Hout, Arlington avenue. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Joseph Dume who also conducted the devotions.

Mrs. Myron Miller read the ninth lesson from the first book of Samuel.

There were ten members present and one new member, Mrs. Charles George, who was welcomed into the club. The next meeting will be held Feb. 24 at the home of Mrs. A. A. Laubscher, Arlington avenue.



MRS. DONALD M. MCCREADY

MEMOS . . .

St. Mark's Lutheran guild will hold its February meeting in the church on Monday evening. The hostesses will be Mrs. Ketha Schaefer, Miss Harriett Bookwalter, Mrs. Torance Runyon and Mrs. John Carr.

Mrs. Charles Wolford, 325 Forest avenue, will be hostess Monday evening to the Florence Welby Missionary society of the First Lutheran church. The session will begin at 7:30.

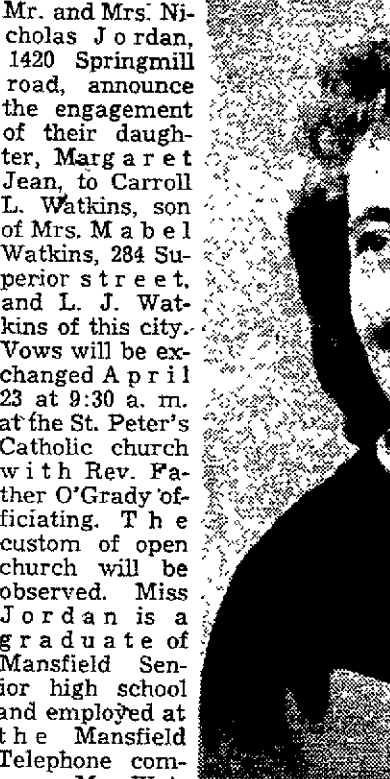
ON Wednesday at 2 p. m. the Second District of the First Lutheran church will meet at the parish house.

The members of the Eighth District of the First Lutheran church who wish to quit at the meeting Tuesday at the parish house at 2 o'clock, are requested to arrive early in the morning and bring their own lunch.

MRS. Eva Rusk will be the associate hostess at the Women's Missionary society of the First United Presbyterian church meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Campbell White, 458 Park avenue west, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30.

THE six circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Central Methodist church will hold their home meetings as follows on Thursday for 1 o'clock dessert luncheons: Circle One with Mrs. D. E. Patterson,

TO BE WED — Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jordan, 1420 Springmill road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Jean Jordan, to Mr. C. W. Handley, 543 Park avenue west, at 1 p. m. at the St. Peter's Catholic church with Rev. Father O'Grady officiating. The custom of open church will be observed. Miss Jordan is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and employed at the Mansfield Telephone company. Mr. Handley is a local graduate and is employed at the Westinghouse Electric Corporation. He served three years with the Marine Corps in the South Pacific.



MISS MARGARET JEAN JORDAN

May 21 Chosen As Nuptial Date By Couple

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH COLAROSA, 412 West Sixth street, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marie Carmine, to Thomas Martin O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin O'Connor, 1367 Lucas road.

May 21 has been chosen as the date for the nuptials. The couple will exchange vows in St. Peter's Roman Catholic church at 9:30 a. m. in a formal ceremony with Msgr. R. C. Goebel officiating.

Miss Colarosa is a graduate of St. Peter's high school and is employed at the Mansfield Savings and Trust bank. Mr. O'Connor attended St. Peter's high school and is an employee of Bob's Gulf station.

Banquet Club Outlines Work For New Year

Mrs. Sam Thatcher, Woodland avenue, was hostess to members of the Banquet Club Thursday evening at her home. Seven members and two guests, Mrs. John MacDonald and Mrs. James Moore, were present. The business was conducted by the president, Mrs. Alex Davis, who outlined and discussed the program for the coming season.

Mrs. Robert Campbell was presented with a birthday gift from the group. Games were the diversion of the meeting with prizes won by Mrs. Anna McInty, Mrs. Charles Weaver and Mr. MacDonald.

At a late hour refreshments were served at small tables decorated with Valentine appointments.

The next meeting will be held March 10 with Mrs. Campbell, Garfield place.

Epsilon Tau Plans Party

Members of Epsilon Tau chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will hold a Valentine party tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Duane Berry of Lucas. The group met in a business session this past week at the Southern Hotel with Mrs. Frank Hoffer presiding.

The sorority voted to donate to the international endowment funds for polio and crippled children. Discussion was held on projects for the coming year.

During the program period Miss Betty Keller and Mrs. Andrew Knapp presented the topic, "Tools For The Art of Life". Later a white elephant sale was held. The next meeting will be held Feb. 24 at the Southern hotel.

Circles to Meet On Thursday

The Circles of the First Methodist church have announced their meeting places for luncheon on Thursday, February 17.

Circle One will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Benedict, 129 Carpenter road, 1:30 p. m. for a dessert luncheon. Circle Two will meet for a salad luncheon at the home of Mrs. Louis Crall, 741 Arlington avenue, 1 p. m.

Circle Three will meet at the home of Mrs. C. W. Handley, 543 Park avenue west, at 1 p. m. for a dessert luncheon and Circle Four will meet at the home of Mrs. George Margaritis, 327 West Third street at 1:30 p. m. for a salad luncheon.

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You Should Be Coming to US!



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By OLIVE GRESMER

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Blasing, 120½ Hedges street, honored Mr. and Mrs. John Blasing jr., Boughton avenue, at a dinner party this past week. The occasion celebrated the honorees' third wedding anniversary which they are observing today.

Mrs. Frances Stinhour, Mrs. Alice Moore and Mrs. Leona Walters were hostesses for a surprise party honoring Mrs. Mildard Groscest on her birthday. Thirty-five friends met in the recreation hall of Vetsville, which was beautifully decorated in Valentine colors. A bouquet of white snapdragons and red carnations centered the table. Mrs. Groscest was presented with a gift of matched luggage and several pieces of fiesta ware. The evening was spent with games and cards as the diversion. Each guest present was presented with a corsage of sweetpeas as favors.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Arnold, 152 Boughton avenue, celebrated their twenty-seventh wedding anniversary Thursday with a family dinner. The occasion also was the birthday of their son-in-law, Harold Bechtel.

Mrs. John Culler was honored with a personal shower by her bride club Saturday at the Farm House. After the luncheon the members played cards at the home of Mrs. Charles Tansel, 507 Westview blvd.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fox, 95 Penn avenue, left last week for a month's vacation at Tracy's Point, Lake Panasoffkee, Fla.

Miss Nancy Osburn and her houseguest, Miss Lenore Hazenplugh of Geneva, Ohio, have just returned to Ohio University after a "between semesters" visit to Nancy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Osburn, 495 Woodward avenue. Both girls are freshmen at Ohio University.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mowry, Andover road, left for Hollywood, Fla., for a month's vacation.

Miss Elsie Kinkel, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kinkel, 337 Ruth avenue, a junior at Greenbrier college, Lewisburg, West Virginia, was named to the Dean's list for the second quarter.

Miss Betty Blake To Be Wed To Anthony Buzenski Feb. 19

ANNOUNCEMENT is being made of the approaching marriage of Miss Betty Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Blake, formerly of Mansfield, now residing in California, to Anthony Buzenski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Buzenski, 274 West Sixth street.

The bride-elect, who resides with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leuthner, 103 South Willis avenue, is a graduate of Mansfield Senior high school and was formerly employed at the Tappan Stove company.

Mr. Buzenski, a graduate of St. Peter's Catholic high school, is employed by the Mansfield Tire and Rubber company.

The wedding ceremony will be performed Feb. 19 at the St. Peter's Catholic rectory with a reception following at the home of the groom's parents.

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Mansfield (Ohio) News-Journal
Sunday, February 13, 1949

PAGE NINETEEN

Rev. Perry Unites Daughter And Bucyrus Man In Marriage

A LOVELY GOWN of candlelight slipper satin was chosen by Miss Hazel Perry for her wedding to Robert William Daiber Saturday. The gown had a drop shoulder effect of illusion outlined with a lace bertha. The same lace formed a peplum at the hipline. Tiny self-covered buttons, which ended at the waist line, fastened the bodice. The long sleeves ended in points over the wrists and the full-gathered skirt fell in a court train.

Miss Perry's fingertip length veil of hand-rolled French illusion was held by a tiara of orange blossoms.

Miss Perry and Mr. Daiber exchanged nuptial vows in the Church of the Nazarene at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Arthur H. Perry, father of the bride, officiated for the single ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with two beauty baskets of white snapdragons, carnations and lilies with palms as a background. Two seven-branch candelabra lighted the scene.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Perry, 83 Reba avenue, and Mr. Daiber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Daiber, R. D., Bucyrus.

Miss Roma Joanne Perry, niece of the bride, presided at the organ for the nuptial music. Miss Leah Dell Phillips and Miss Virginia Lou Phillips, nieces of the bride, were the soloists. They sang one duet and two solos before the service.

The Rev. C. W. Perry of Marion, Indiana, gave his sister in marriage.

A bouquet of freesia with showers falling from it was carried on a Testament by the bride.

Miss Vivian Clingan, friend of Miss Perry, was the maid of honor. She wore a pale pink taffeta gown with a round neckline and a yoke of net. The full gathered skirt, with a bustle in the back, was attached to a fitted bodice. The gown had long tight fitting sleeves. Miss Mabel Daiber, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid. She was attired in a gown matching the maid of honor's only in blue taffeta. A yellow taffeta gown with a sweetheart neckline edged with lace was worn by the junior bridesmaid, Miss Joyce Daiber, the bridegroom's sister. Her dress had a full-gathered skirt with a bustle in the back and short puffed sleeves. The bride's great niece, Beverly Gayle Swope of Kankakee, Illinois, was the flower girl. She was attired in a white taffeta gown with a round neckline and yoke, similar to the bride's dress. The full skirt was gathered at the waistline. Short puffed sleeves completed the style.

The maid of honor carried a semi-colonial bouquet of blue iris and pink sweetpeas. A semi-colonial bouquet of blue sweetpeas and yellow roses was carried by the bridesmaid. A smaller colonial bouquet of blue sweetpeas and yellow roses was carried by the junior bridesmaid. The flower girl had a very small colonial bouquet of blue sweetpeas and yellow freesia.

Mrs. Perry chose a black crepe dress with a white ruffled jabot and black accessories for her daughter's wedding. She had a pink rosebud corsage. Mrs. Daiber was attired in a green print dress with green accessories. She wore a yellow rosebud corsage.

Lloyd Donald Daiber, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. James Keller, Bellville, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Arthur Swope, Kankakee, Illinois, nephew of the bride; Charles Perry, Grafton, Ohio, cousin of the bride, and C. W. Perry, Marion, Indiana, nephew of the bride, escorted the guests to their pews.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception for two hundred guests was held at North Lake park pavilion. Pink and white streamers decorated the ceiling centered with three white wedding bells. The bride's table was centered with a five-tiered wedding cake decorated with pale pink rosebuds and a miniature bride and bridegroom. Lighted tapers were placed in crystal candelabra on either end of the table.

For her honeymoon to Florida, the new Mrs. Daiber wore a small black and white checked wool suit with a red hat and white gloves. Her corsage was of freesia.

After February 21, the couple will be at home at R. D. 3, Bucyrus.

Mrs. Daiber is a graduate of Roosevelt high school, Dayton, Ohio, and Olivet Nazarene college where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree. She is an employee of the O'Neil company.

Mr. Daiber graduated from Mt. Zion high school and is engaged in large scale farming.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Marion, Indiana, Des Moines, Iowa, Bucyrus, Columbus, Elyria, Oberlin, Rittman, Wooster, Doylestown, Wellington, Chaffield, Gallon, Nevada and Bellville, Ohio.

MRS. I. E. Oberhaltzer will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Armona Class of the Park Avenue Baptist church Friday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harry Thierlien, 62 Bentley street.

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Fancy weskit of checked rayon crepe and Cape Cod cloth, with the indispensable separate skirt in dark "Cool Crepe," beautifully made, ready for anything. Sizes 7 to 15. 25.00
Carlye, St. Louis

Golden-Russell

Stroble-Phillips Nuptials Solemnized At Bride's Home

ONLY the immediate families witnessed the wedding ceremony performed Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Miss Dorothy Belle Stroble and James Richard Phillips. Rev. C. A. Fortz, pastor of the St. Mark's Lutheran church, officiated for the service at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Stroble, 411 Blust avenue.

Mr. Phillips is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ernest Phillips, 233 Sheridan avenue.

The single ring service was solemnized before an improvised altar of palms, two seven branch candelabra and bouquets of white carnations and greens.

Given in marriage by her father, Mr. Phillips wore an afternoon frock of dusty rose silk gabardine made with a jewel neckline, bracelet length sleeves and long jacket with flared peplum. The skirt was long and straight. Completing her ensemble was a Mary Queen of Scots bonnet with open crown in pink and black straw. This was trimmed with a short veil. Her accessories were in black. She wore a strand of pearls, borrowed from the bridegroom's mother. With her wedding costume she carried a lace handkerchief and wore a corsage of white carnations showered with white satin ribbons.

Mrs. Robert E. Phillips, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was the matron of honor. She wore a Riviera blue silk faille dress, made with cap sleeves, rolled collar, full skirt and bustle back. The only trim was self-covered buttons in front to the waistline. Her bonnet type hat was of straw with plume trim to match her dress. Her accessories were in black. She wore a corsage of pale pink carnations.

Mrs. Stroble chose a black silk tulle afternoon dress with matching accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Phillips was attired in a black and white silk suit with black and pink accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias.

Robert E. Phillips served his brother as best man. Immediately following the service a reception was held for 50 at the Stroble home. The serving table was laid with a lace cloth over pink and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom. At each end of the table were white tapers in crystal holders. Mrs. Dorothy Wise, aunt of the bride, presided.

When the newlyweds left for a honeymoon trip the bride wore a lavender crepe dress with pearly gray gabardine top, black accessories and bridal corsage. After Feb. 16 the couple will reside at the Washington apartments.

The bride and groom were graduated from Mansfield Senior high school and both are employed at the Hartman Spreng company. Mr. Phillips spent three years in the Navy, discharged as electrician's mate, 2nd class. He attends Mansfield Business Training school.

Guests were in attendance from Wooster, Galion and Mt. Vernon.



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SMART'S**

"A Real Music Store"

Record and Piano Dept.
6 S. Main St.

MEET TUESDAY

The Royal Regal Garden club will meet for a one o'clock luncheon, Tuesday, Feb. 15, at the home of Mrs. Boyd Hartman, 120 Dawson avenue.

ANDERSON'S TAVERN

555 Ashland Rd., Lincoln Hts.
Jim Anderson, Prop.
BEER - WINE - LUNCH

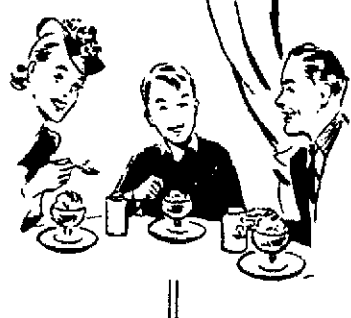


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T-Bone Steak \$1.50
Fried Chicken . . . \$1.25
Grilled Pork Chops . . \$1.25
Whole Pickerel Fish--Frog Legs

Open 7 A.M. to 12 P.M.
**SCOTT'S
SUPPER CLUB**
Ashland Road

TELL OF VOWS
— Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hassinger, 259 Remy avenue, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Eileen, to Leonard Bernard Claypool, 228 Lexington avenue. The double ring ceremony will take place Sunday, March 6, at 2:15 p. m. at the First Lutheran church, with the Rev. Carveth Mitchell officiating. Open church will be observed. Miss Hassinger is employed at Lumbermen's Mutual Insurance company and Mr. Claypool at Westinghouse Electric corporation.



—Photo by Perez-Smucker
MISS BETTY HASSINGER

HOT SANDWICHES. For luncheon or bridge parties, shape 1/4 lb. sausage meat into patties 1/2 inch thick. Fry and remove from pan. Keep hot. Core but do not peel 3 red Washington Winesap apples. Slice into rings and saute in small amount of sausage fat. Place a sausage patty and an apple slice on buttered toast. Garnish with bacon curls. Serve with cole slaw.

HEAR
Well With the
NEW ACOUSTICON
CONTELLATION
RALPH MCGRAW
29 1/2 N. Walnut St.
Mansfield, O.

**FRANK
BAKER**
DRY CLEANING SERVICE
3144-1 423 Bowman St.
1298-4 271 Orange St.

**Fat Is Not a Nice Word
When Applied to the Body**

Don't say it's your thyroid while reaching for the box of chocolates. Possibly one bulky person in 100 has some glandular disturbance and that is truly a case for a physician. Never take any treatment for a gland condition without your doctor's advice. But for the other 99 per cent who are trying to fight the "Battle of the Bulge," common sense is the watchword. It is not necessary to overeat and it is not necessary to go hungry, either. Furthermore, it just doesn't make sense to go on a strenuous diet—take off weight and then quickly put it back on again when the diet period is over. For it is obvious that one cannot continue a starvation diet over a protracted period. Within the last year or so, several diet and vitamin "plans" have appeared on the market, which means cut down on the food intake and fortify with vitamins for hunger distress. But as mentioned above, you can't keep this up very long and when you quit—back comes the fat.

An exhaustive survey recently made among Ohio druggists showed one outstanding reducing aid is not based on the diet and vitamin "plan." It allows you to eat plenty. You eat all you want but you eat LESS. Sounds like double talk, but it isn't. It definitely stops you from eating more than necessary for the energy you spend. At the same time, it dehydrates and eliminates.

Over a quarter million bottles of this preparation, called Renel Concentrate have been sold in Ohio in the past 1 1/2 years. You can get a four-ounce bottle of Renel from any Ohio druggist. Mix with 12 ounces of canned grapefruit juice and take just two tablespoonsful twice a day.

If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose that ugly fat, the makers agree to refund your money. —Adv.

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THOUSANDS
OF
BETTER HOME
HEATING
PLANTS**

We Now Offer You
The Benefit of Our
Wide Experience,
Extensive Facilities,
Capable Staff and
Genuine "Know-How"

In Connection
With
GAS
and
OIL
Conversions
or
Complete Plant Replacements

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121 N. Walnut St.
Authorized Iron Fireman Distributors

Save Money!
Vel gives you 25%
more for your money
than any leading
product made
specially for washing
dishes and fine fabrics!

VEL cuts dishwashing
time in half!

Dishes, glassware gleam
without wiping!

Why wipe the dishes—when rinsing's all they need, after they've been washed with Vel! This great, new soapless suds, made by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet, leaves no soap scum or streaky film to polish away! Even glassware dries sparkling clear!

And Vel does away with hard scouring of pots and pans—removes grease faster and more completely than soap! With far less work, Vel leaves pans shiny clean. Vel leaves no dishpan ring to scrub out. Cleans dishes cleaner than soap... saves up to half your dishwashing time!

*VEL is the trade-mark of the
Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.

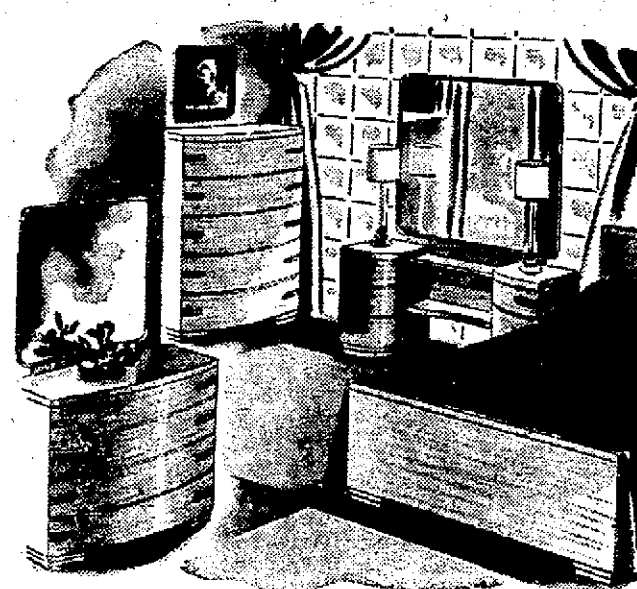
**MarVELous for
DISHES - STOCKINGS
LINGERIE - WOOLENS!**
Instant SUDS in
hardest, coldest water!

February Sale!

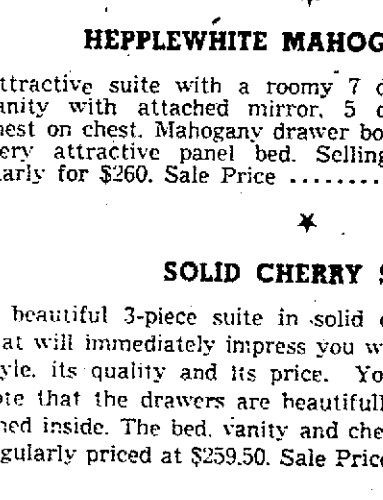
**FINE QUALITY BEDROOM SUITES
YOUR CHOICE -- 7 STYLES -- \$198**



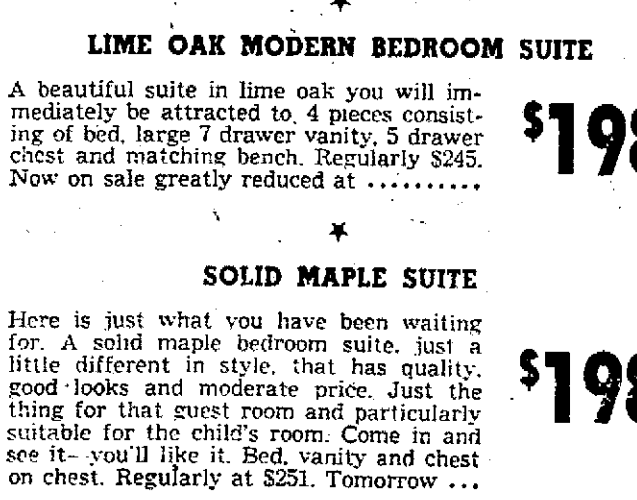
18th CENTURY MAHOGANY SUITE
A beautiful Sheraton suite, with a 7 drawer vanity, 5 drawer chest, panel bed. All oak drawers, dustproof construction. Truly a desirable suite at \$295. Sale Price **\$198**



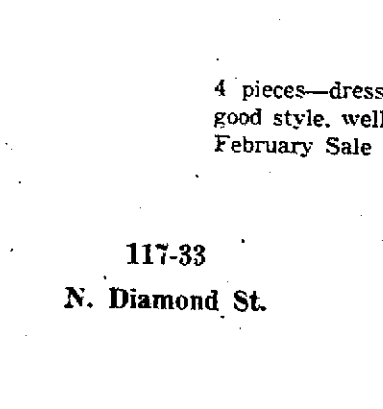
MODERN WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE
A five-piece suite in pencil stripe walnut. Bed, 4 drawer chest, 48" vanity with large mirror, night table with 2 drawers, attractive bench. All dustproof. All oak drawers. Selling regularly at \$275. Tomorrow **\$198**



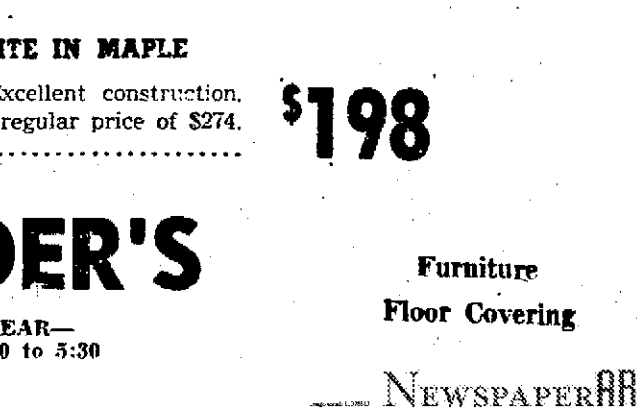
HEPPLEWHITE MAHOGANY SUITE
Attractive suite with a roomy 7 drawer vanity with attached mirror, 5 drawer chest on chest. Mahogany drawer bottoms. Very attractive panel bed. Selling regularly for \$260. Sale Price **\$198**



LIME OAK MODERN BEDROOM SUITE
A beautiful suite in lime oak you will immediately be attracted to. 4 pieces consisting of bed, large 7 drawer vanity, 5 drawer chest and matching bench. Regularly \$245. Now on sale greatly reduced at **\$198**



SOLID CHERRY SUITE
A beautiful 3-piece suite in solid cherry that will immediately impress you with its style, its quality and its price. You will note that the drawers are beautifully finished inside. The bed, vanity and chest are regularly priced at \$259.50. Sale Price **\$198**



SOLID MAPLE SUITE
Here is just what you have been waiting for. A solid maple bedroom suite, just a little different in style, that has quality, good looks and moderate price. Just the thing for that guest room and particularly suitable for the child's room. Come in and see it— you'll like it. Bed, vanity and chest on chest. Regularly at \$251. Tomorrow **\$198**

TWIN BEDROOM SUITE IN MAPLE
4 pieces—dresser, chest and 2 twin beds. Excellent construction, good style, well finished. A good value at its regular price of \$274. February Sale Price **\$198**

SCHROER'S
Furniture
Floor Covering
—OUR 44th YEAR—
Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30

**Donate to
Union College**

Mrs. Beatrice Light, president of Mary B. Mitchell Tent, No. 40, Daughters of Union Veterans, presided at the regular meeting in Memorial Building, National General Orders, No. 2, of the National President, were read. It was learned that the organization had awarded the Grand Army of the Republic Living Memorial Fund to Union College at Alliance, Ohio, and the money is to be given to a direct descendant of some Civil War Veteran to further education.

Mrs. Margaret Kiser was appointed chairman of the committee for the Lincoln-Washington birthday party and Mrs. Ella McHugh chairman of program committee. The Tent donated two flags to be given to the Roseland Schools, and also gave donations to the Red Cross and

St. Peter's Sewing Circle Has Social

Fifty attended the luncheon and social meeting of the St. Peter's Sewing Circle Thursday afternoon at the K. of C. home. The serving table was dainty with a centerpiece of yellow jonquils and sweetpeas.

Mrs. G. C. Wehinger was awarded the club prize and bridge prizes were given at each

DINNER MEETING

The Degree Staff of Miriam Rebekah Lodge, No. 388, met at I.O.O.F. Temple for a covered dish dinner, after which the business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Gladys Shafer. The roll was called by Mrs. Grace Poock, secretary-treasurer, and the president appointed Mrs. Della Cochran as press correspondent. The balance of the evening was spent playing cards and games. The next meeting will be held March 9th.

Save Money!
Vel gives you 25%
more for your money
than any leading
product made
specially for washing
dishes and fine fabrics!

VEL cuts dishwashing
time in half!

Dishes, glassware gleam
without wiping!

Why wipe the dishes—when rinsing's all they need, after they've been washed with Vel! This great, new soapless suds, made by Colgate-Palmolive-Peet, leaves no soap scum or streaky film to polish away! Even glassware dries sparkling clear!

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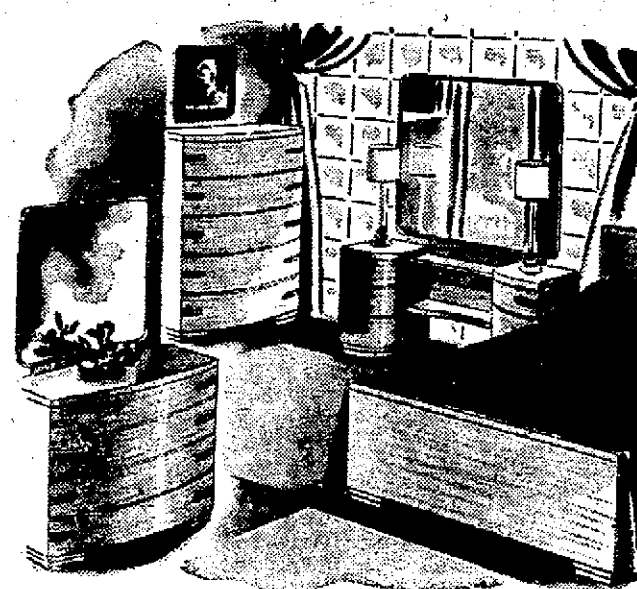
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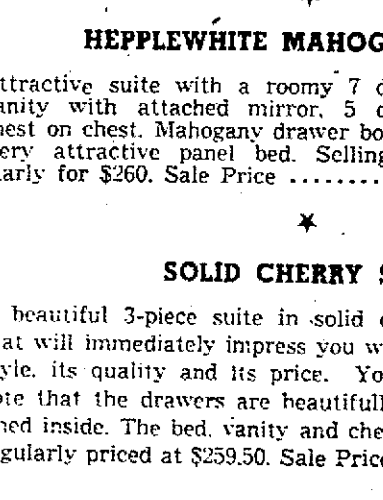
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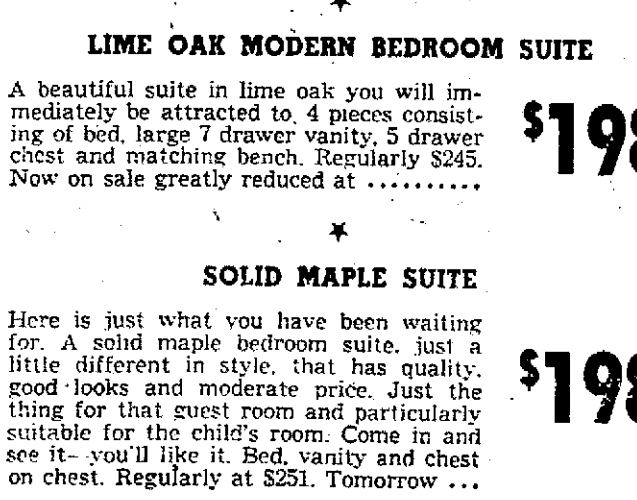
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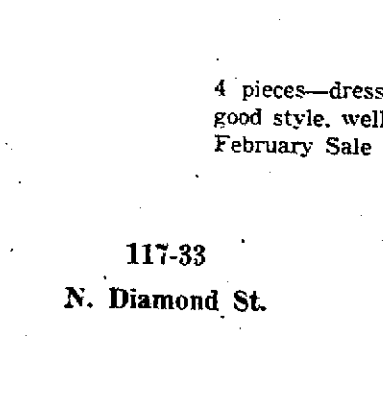
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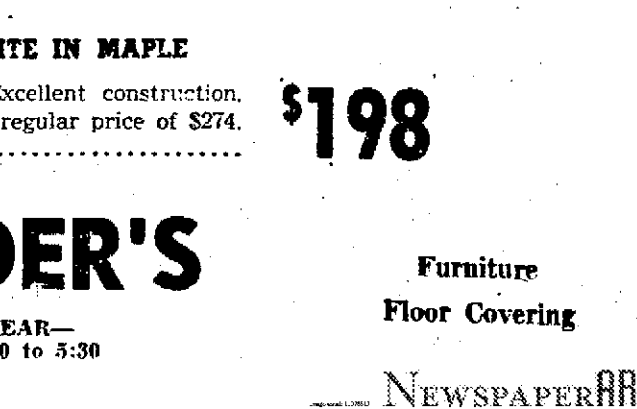
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Mrs. G. C. Wehinger was awarded the club prize and bridge prizes were given at each

MEET MONDAY

Dr. Harry Wain, Richland county health commissioner, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Practical Nurses' Association Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the City building.

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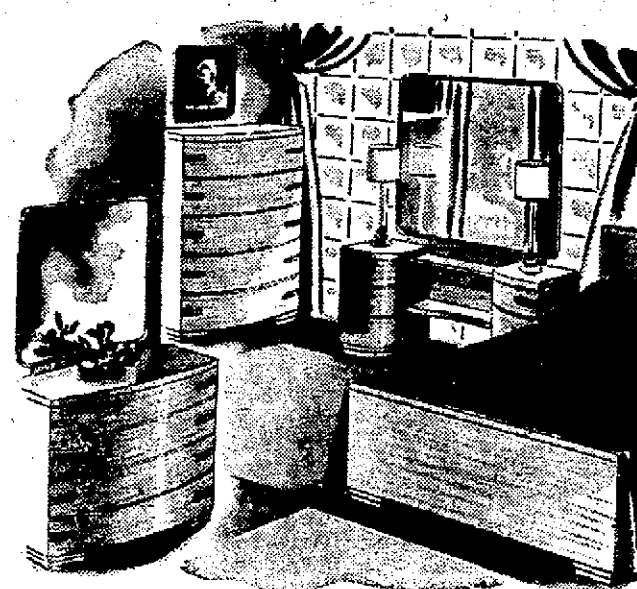
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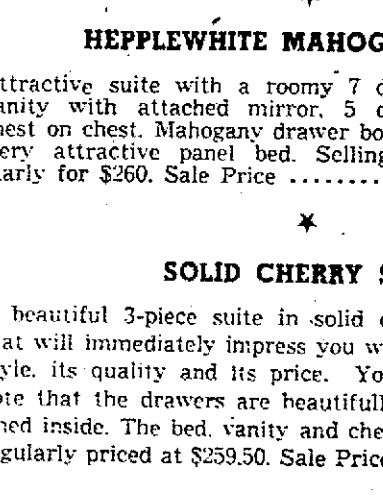
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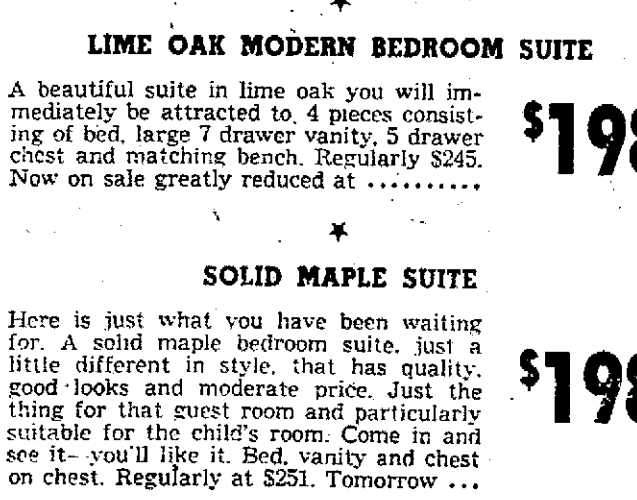
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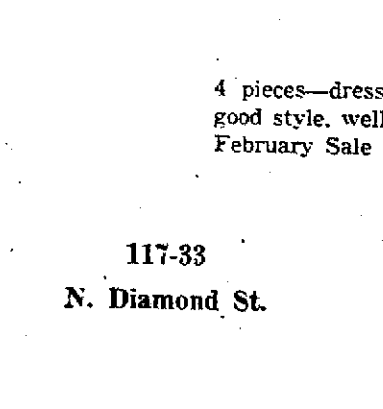
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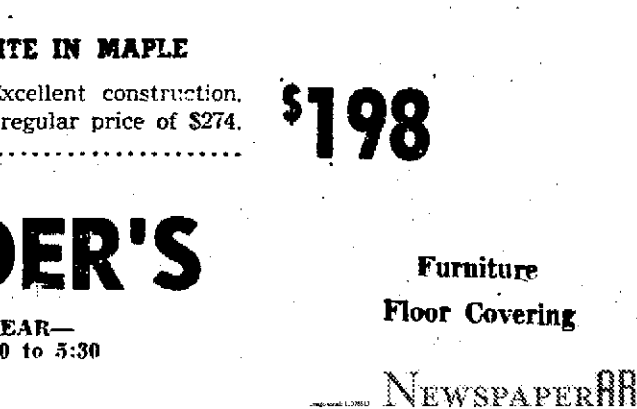
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SCHROER'S
Furniture
Floor Covering
—OUR 44th YEAR—
Store Hours: 9:30 to 5:30

We Club To Hold Annual Dinner Party

Mrs. Clark Moser was hostess to the We Club Thursday evening at her home, 113 South Foster street. Eleven members and two guests; Mrs. Herbert Moore and Mrs. Clyde Stevick, attended.

It was reported that Mrs. Dora Garver, a club member who is confined in Mansfield General Hospital, is recovering from an illness. Mrs. Louise Morgan met with the club again after spending the greater part of the winter in Washington, D. C. with her son, Lowell and family.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Harry DeYarmon and it was decided to have the annual dinner party at the Southern hotel on March 3, to be followed by a theatre party.

The social part of the evening was spent playing cards with prizes awarded to Mrs. George Berg, Mrs. Sylvester Case and to the two guests.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Case, 20 Lexington avenue, March 10.

ELECT OFFICERS

WILLARD, Ohio — Newly elected officers of the Willard Federation of Women's Clubs for a two-year term are: Mrs. Herman Ott, president; Mrs. E. A. Landefeld, first vice president; Mrs. Leo Schodorf, second vice president; Mrs. LaVern Pagel, secretary; Mrs. John McNeal, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. W. H. Kauffman, treasurer. Members of the nominating committee were Mrs. C. H. Strahm, Mrs. R. S. Ulrich, Mrs. Kathryn Huffman, Mrs. J. T. Gordon and Mrs. Charles Nagle.

A mixture of hot water and the juice of half a lemon is a morning cocktail that will pay you dividends, toning up your system, whitening and clearing your skin.

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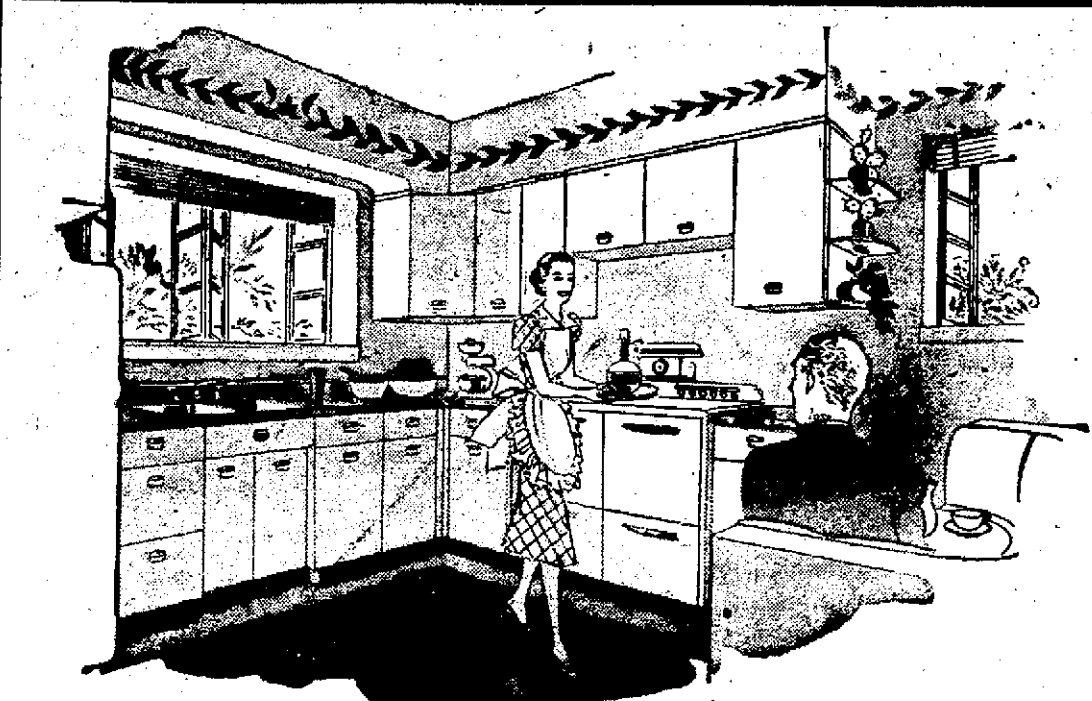
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A happy marriage and successful career can be yours! The safe "Reconstruction Method" often corrects cross eyes in one day! Over 9,000 successful treatments, all ages.
FREE BOOKLET with full information on this Non-Profit Institution. Write: **CROSS EYE FOUNDATION**, 703 Community Bank Bldg., Pontiac, Mich.

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Regardless of the size or shape of your kitchen, our kitchen stylists can design an arrangement to fit your particular needs. You'll get the finest in completely finished cabinetry—made to fit YOUR kitchen.

**FREE CONSULTATION SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES**

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HOME INTERIORS

THE LITTLE WHITE HOUSE ON CENTRAL PARK

33 South Park St.

Dial 1867-8



WED FEBRUARY 3—Nuptial vows were exchanged last Tuesday by Miss La Donna Jean Dillon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Dillon, 718 South Diamond street, and Edward L. Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Klein, Springmill road. The closed service was held at the rectory of St. Peter's Catholic church after which a reception for 175 was held at the Sky Club. Following a trip through the West the couple will reside on the Springmill road.

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Add Beauty to Your Home
5 Grades
• Tontine • Star • Arrow
In Any Length or Width Desired
Venetian Blinds • Curtain and Drapery Rods
ITTER'S
77 N. Main St.

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Burgess Cleaners

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
41 SOUTH DIAMOND STREET . . . DIAL 4319 6
REAR 196 NORTH MULBERRY ST. . . DIAL 1412 6

Schedule of Coming Events

MONDAY
Epworth Guild — Mrs. Stanley Cramer, 412 Sherman avenue, hostess.
Mansfield Chapter Practical Nurses' Association — meeting at the city building, 7:30 p. m.
Mispah Bible Club — Mrs. Gaylord Miller, 84 Stewart avenue, hostess.
Amvet Auxiliary — meeting at the clubhouse for a business session.
American Legion Auxiliary — business session at the Legion home.
Child Care and Training committee, Women of the Moose — Mrs. Frank Rathke and Mrs. Paul Koozer, hostesses.
Mary Washington chapter DAR — meeting at the Women's Club with Mrs. R. G. Averill, Mrs. J. H. Sanford, Mrs. J. B. Simons and Mrs. N. S. White as hostesses.
Child Guidance Club — Mrs. Milton Wales, Woodville road, hostess.
Bethel Bible Club — Mrs. Marion Alderson, 606 Westview boulevard, hostess.
Liberty Park Auxiliary — meeting at the pavilion with Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, Mrs. J. R. Anderson, Mrs. Virgil Baker, Mrs. John Boutz, Mrs. Nick Her-

gatt and Mrs. Linda Conrad, hostesses.
Round Table Club — meeting at the Women's club for a commonwealth luncheon at 1 p. m.; Mrs. A. J. Knight, chairman.
Rachel France Guild of the First Presbyterian church — meeting at the church for a Valentine party.
Nurses' Alumni — meeting at the Nurses' home.
St. Mark's Guild — meeting at the church with Mrs. Ketha Schaefer, Mrs. Torance Runyon, Mrs. John Carr and Miss Harriett Bookwalter.
Florence Welty Missionary Society of the First Lutheran church — meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Wolford, 525 Forest avenue.
Bexley Guild of Grace Episcopal church — Mrs. Howard W. Clark, 71 Parkwood blvd., hostess.
Women Missionary society of St. Luke's Lutheran church — meeting in church parlors with Mrs. A. O. Fonkalsrud and Mrs. Robert Doerr as hostesses.
If all the buses, street cars and trolley coaches in America were packed bumper to bumper they would make a solid line reaching from New York to Cincinnati.



When you think of
PERFECTION
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When nothing short of perfection will do . . . come for your diamond to the jeweler with whom perfection is a tradition.

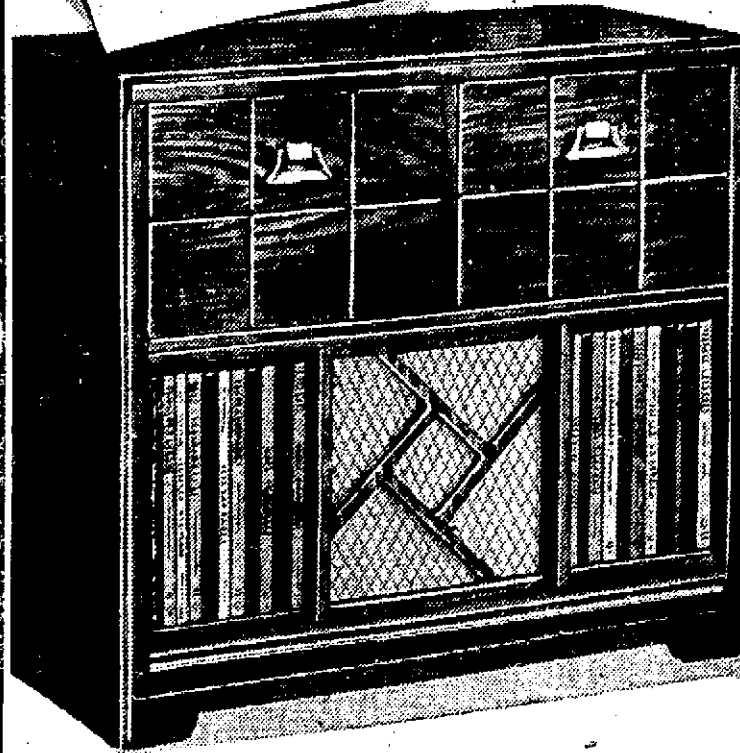
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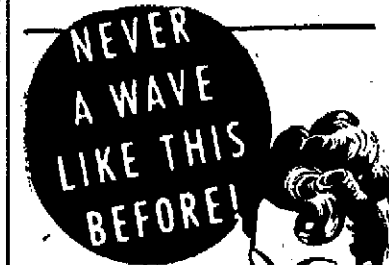
Phone 2284-6

Patti Mosher To Present Recital Tonight

ASHLAND — Miss Patti Mosher, organ student of Miss Mabel Zehner, will be presented in an organ recital at Trinity Lutheran church tonight at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend the recital.

Assisting Miss Mosher, who is a student at Ashland college, will be her two sisters, Miss Marguerite Mosher, violinist, and Miss Barbara Mosher, mezzo soprano. The three young musicians are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson H. Mosher, 110 W. Walnut st.

The talented young organist, a sophomore at Ashland col-



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lege where she is a music major, has studied organ with Miss Zehner for the past year and a half. She is now serving as assistant organist and soprano soloist at Trinity Lutheran church.

Her sister, Barbara, is a featured vocalist with the Speros Karas band while the youngest sister, Marguerite, a seventh grade student, is concert master of the junior high school orchestra and a member of the senior orchestra.

A form of lanolin was used in Nero's day as a healing balm for inflamed and injured skin tissue.

PAGE TWENTY-ONE
Mansfield (Ohio) News-Journal
Sunday, February 13, 1949

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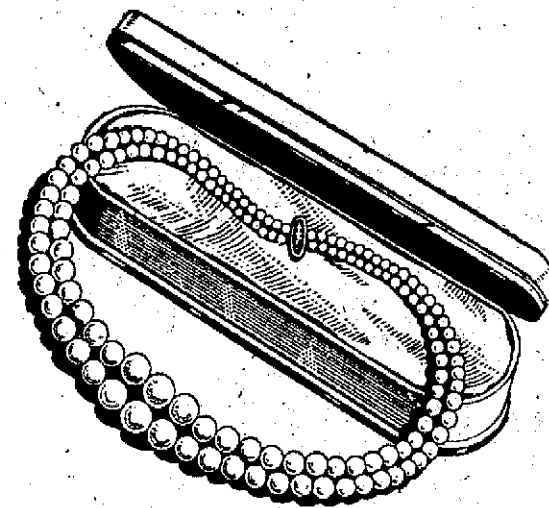
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"Green Goddess" Pearls

One, Two or Three Strand

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Here are pearls of outstanding beauty, in a choice of one, two, or three strands, with ornamental Rhinestone clasps, and attractive plastic case. A marvelous gift suggestion, too!

Simulated Oriental Pearls

With 10-Kt. Gold Clasp

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One of our finest La Tausca's is this beautiful one strand necklace, with 10-Kt. gold clasp. It is guaranteed for perfection in quality and workmanship. Be sure to see these.

Also Fine Pearl
Necklaces and
Chokers

In Pink or White

Priced \$1.00
From

Diamond Supreme

Simulated Oriental Pearls

With Diamond Clasp

\$25.00

The aristocrat of pearls is this gorgeous one strand necklace, of perfectly graduated pearls, with genuine diamond clasp. Guaranteed for beauty, quality and finest workmanship. A gift that will be treasured through the years.

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43 N. Main St.

Third & Walnut Sts.

Cosmopolitan Club Given Program By Mrs. Stoneburner

VALENTINE centerpieces were used at the Cosmopolitan club luncheon held at the Women's Club Friday at 1 o'clock. Mrs. W. B. Ford, Mrs. George Holland, Mrs. Dale Roth, Mrs. Lucille Shaw, Mrs. H. T. Seneff, Mrs. Willis Carto and Mrs. William Hazeltine were the associate hostesses. Twenty-eight members and one guest, Mrs. Charles Stoneburner, were in attendance.

Mrs. Matthew Madden spoke on "The World Today in Books." She listed the best sellers in 1948 and the outstanding books of today. A preview of things to be published in 1949 was also given by Mrs. Madden.

Mrs. J. H. Gongwer introduced the guest speaker for the afternoon, Mrs. Stoneburner. "The Story of India" was the subject of Mrs. Stoneburner's talk. She told the historic reasons for India's troubles and also spoke of three men who have shaped present day India and helped obtain the independence for the country. These men are Jinnah, Gandhi and Nehru.

"The World Today in Art" will be given by Mrs. Roth at the next 1 o'clock luncheon meeting, March 11, at the Women's club. A book review will be given by Mrs. Dean Dickerson. Hostesses for this meeting will be Mrs. J. E. Lautsbaugh, Mrs. J. B. Conrad, Mrs. C. O. Russell, Mrs. V. H. Lodde, Mrs. D. P. Smith, Mrs. D. S. Porch and Mrs. Paul McConnell.

Ladies Auxiliary Plans Dinner

A regular meeting of the Ladies auxiliary of the Eagles was held at Eagles hall Friday evening with the president, Mrs. Robert Gettins, presiding.

Plans were made for a birthday dinner to be held February 21 in the clubrooms. This will be a 6:30 covered dish honoring those who have had birthdays during the last three months.

The prizes of the evening were

Married Couples Dance Club Elects Mr., Mrs. John Fluke

ASHLAND—Mr. and Mrs. John Fluke will serve as presidents of the Ashland Married Couples Dance club which held its spring dinner dance at Ashland Country club Thursday, Feb. 10. The Flukes were elected during the business meeting to succeed

Valentine Party to Be Held Today

Mrs. J. J. King, Crescent road, was hostess to eleven members of Delta chapter, Gamma Gamma Gamma sorority, Thursday evening at a covered dish dinner. The tables were decorated with jonquils and candles. Orchid and white were the colors used. Following the dinner a business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Warren Ulom. Final plans were made for a Valentine's Day party for the children at North Lake park pavilion today.

It was announced that the next joint meeting of the sorority will be a covered dish dinner and white elephant sale. The president appointed Mrs. Dwayne Beal as chairman of the Mother's Day dinner.

All chapters will have an outdoor square dance March 5 at Grotto hall.

Bridge was the diversion of the evening at three tables. When the scores were tallied, the prizes were awarded to Mrs. Foster Bell, Mrs. John Stewart and Mrs. Ulom.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Stewart, Poplar street, on February 24.

Nite Lark Club Meets In Shelby

The Nite Lark club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Russell Rhodes, Shelby. A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. William Frontz.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Leta Graham, Mrs. William Frontz and Mrs. B. C. Mawhorr. After the contests luncheon was served.

The next meeting will be held March 11 at the home of Mrs. Amber Eberhardt, 245 Wempless avenue.

Make Plans for Spring Now!
Order Your Building Supplies From
Kauffman & Baer
77 E. Fifth St.

Garden Study Has Salad Luncheon

The Garden Study club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. E. Patterson, 75 Audale avenue, for a salad luncheon served on tables decorated with red carnations and white sweet peas.

There were eighteen members present and two guests, Mrs. O. R. Bethel and Mrs. L. Lowry. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. R. R. Martin, at which time it was voted to make a contribution to John Todd park for use in landscaping.

Reports were given by Mrs. John Cook on the Garden Center meeting, Mrs. L. D. Bower, on "Garden Greeting" magazine, Mrs. E. L. Zehrbach on "National Gardener" magazine and Mrs. R. R. Martin reported on the Feb. 8 Garden Club meeting in Norwalk.

Mrs. R. K. Clark read a paper, "Our Relationship to the Garden Clubs of Ohio and the National Council." The program chairman, Mrs. Walton Leedy Leedy discussed the club's program for the coming year.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Olan La Rue, 123 Vennum avenue.

awarded to Mrs. Roy Hartman and Mrs. Earl Stutz. On February 25 the group will hold a regular session at Eagles hall.

Other officers elected include Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Leed, vice presidents and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hoskin, treasurer and secretary.

The dance featured appropriate table decorations and several special dances arranged to celebrate Valentine's Day. Music from 9 to midnight was furnished by Nels Blocker and his orchestra.

The club will have its next dance Tuesday, Dec. 27 as a part of the 1949 Christmas holiday festivities. One of the oldest dance clubs in the city, the members hold a holiday and spring dance annually.

Newly initiated members of Delta Kappa Gamma, local teachers' organization, are Miss Mary Elizabeth Amstutz, Miss Orpha Coe and Mrs. Florence Faust.

The initiation was held following a dinner of the sorority at the Smith club with Mrs. Hilda Capenter conducting the induction ceremonies for the three new members.

Miss Gillig is a graduate of Calvert high school in Tiffin and formerly was an employee of the local ration board. At present she is employed in Cleveland by the Navy department.

Before returning to Army duty, Lt. Greenspun was a rent attorney in the office of the federal housing expeditor and was associated with the law firm of London and Sands in Cleveland. He is a graduate of Ohio State university.

Surprise Shower Held At Meeting

Mrs. Harry Welker and Mrs. Joseph Brucato were awarded the prizes at the Auld Acquaintance club meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed Osgar, 432 McPheerson street. Cards were diversion of the evening.

The members surprised the hostess with a personal shower. At a late hour refreshments were served from a candlelit table with Valentine appointments.

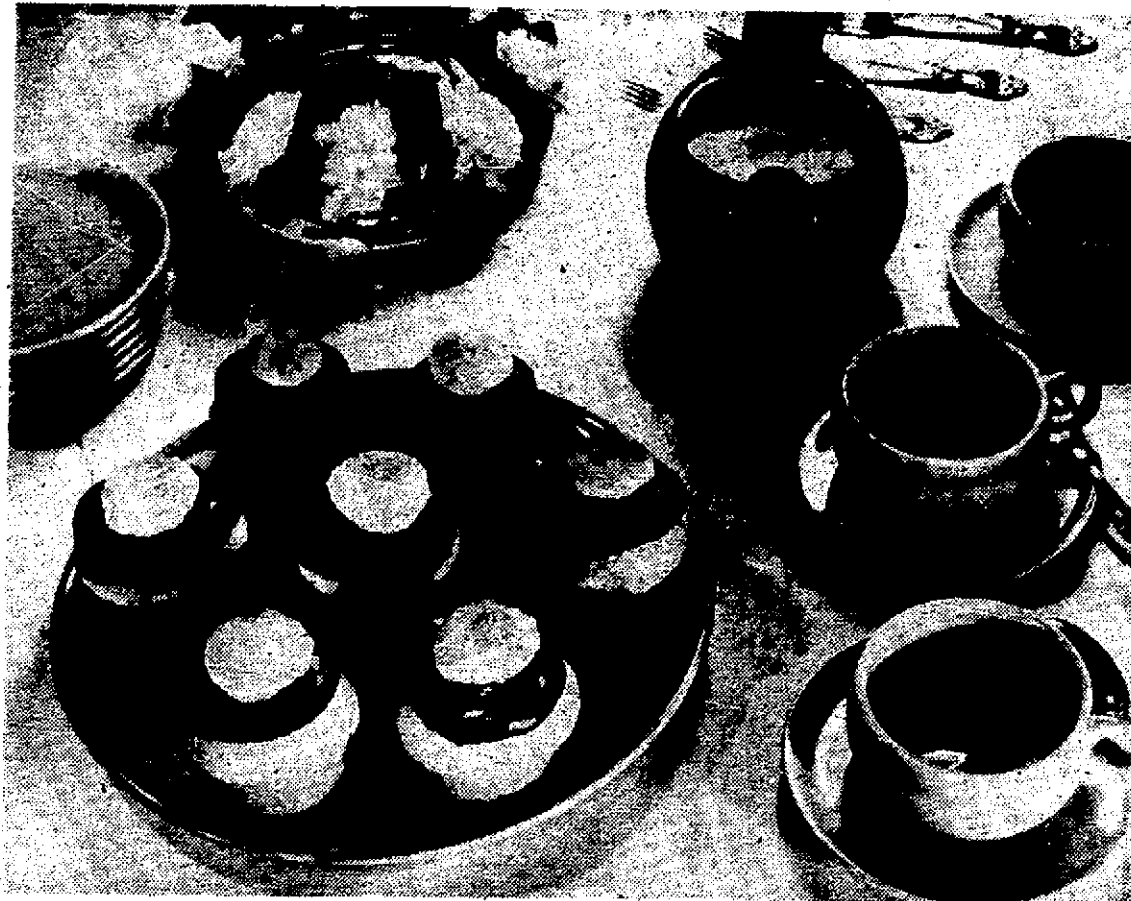
Mrs. Welker, 456 West Dickson street, will be hostess on March 10.

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CHOCOLATE CUP CAKES . . . party fare.

Make Onion Cheese Nests

RIGHT NOW cheese and onions are abundant, and both are especially excellent buys. Moreover, their flavors combine readily. Here is the recipe for Onion Cheese Nests, a novel and substantial main dish:

Miss Krause Entertains Club

Members of St. Luke's Guild met at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon for sewing for the hospital. At 4 o'clock Mrs. M. O. Doolittle president, conducted the business session.

Mrs. Edna Kemp was welcomed as a new member of the organization. Mrs. S. H. Shaffstall led the group in devotions. Two piano selections, "The Maid with the Flaxen Hair" by Debussy, and "The Cat and the Mouse" by Copeland, were played by Miss Louise Krause. Dr. H. S. Ganes and Dr. A. O. Fonklesrud were the guest speakers for the afternoon.

Supper was served for the group by Mrs. Phillip Wolfe and her committee.

The next meeting will be March 10 with Mrs. C. A. Hines and committee in charge of the supper.

Nuptial Rites of Interest To Friends of Bucyrus Couples

BUCYRUS—The marriage of Mrs. Esther Johansen and Harold F. Drew, both of Bucyrus, took place Saturday afternoon at the English Lutheran parsonage in Wadsworth, O. The double ring ceremony was read by Rev. J. D. Mumford, former pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church here.

Attendees were Mr. and Mrs. William Bower of Cleveland. The latter is a sister of Mr. Drew, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Drew, Bucyrus.

Mrs. Drew is a graduate of New Washington high school and Mr. Drew of Bucyrus high school. He is owner of a local service station. They will live here.

The approaching marriage of Miss Joan Gillig to Lt. Morris J. Greenspun was announced here today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Gillig.

The marriage will take place next Monday in St. Thomas Aquinas church in Toledo with Rev. Russell Gillig, a brother of the bride-to-be, performing the ceremony.

Miss Gillig is a graduate of Calvert high school in Tiffin and formerly was an employee of the local ration board. At present she is employed in Cleveland by the Navy department.

Before returning to Army duty, Lt. Greenspun was a rent attorney in the office of the federal housing expeditor and was associated with the law firm of London and Sands in Cleveland. He is a graduate of Ohio State university.

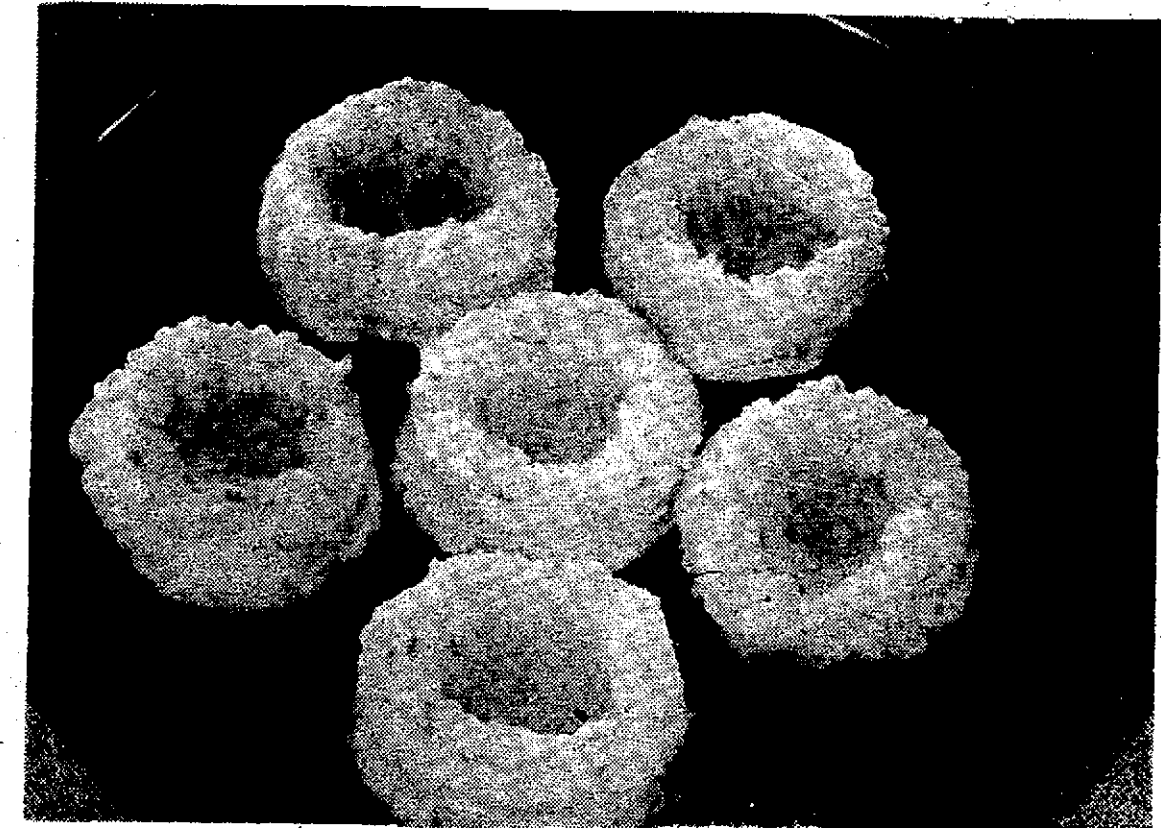
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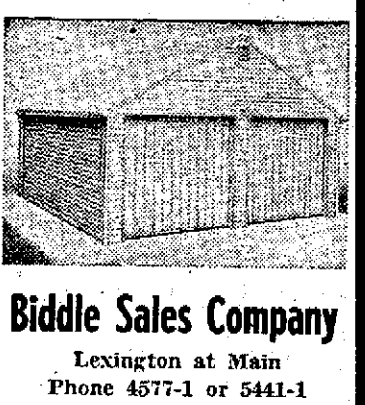
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ONION CHEESE NESTS . . . inexpensive.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE
WILLARD — Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Pacey of South Main St., Willard, announce the marriage of their daughter, Clarice, to William E. Leydort, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Leydort of Willard. The Rev. G. C. Heffelfinger read the single ring ceremony in the Lutheran church on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 6. Attendees were Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Silcox. After a short motor trip, the couple will make their home in Willard in the Whisler apartment, W. Pearl Street and Dale Avenue.

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Telephone Cabinets \$4.50
Was \$5.75 . . . Sale Price
Metal Canopy (front or back porch) \$20.00
Was \$25.00, Sale Price
Corner Cabinets \$12.00
Was \$18.00, Sale Price
Scaffold Brackets \$3.50
Was \$4.25, Sale Price
Fireplace Baskets, 27-in. \$5.25
Was \$6.50, Sale Price
Fireplace Baskets, 24-in. \$5.25
Was \$6.50, Sale Price
Utility Sash, 9 ft. \$12.50
Was \$13.35, Sale Price
Cellar Sash, 15x12. \$3.50
Was \$3.80, Sale Price
Cellar Sash, 15x20. \$3.50
Was \$4.20, Sale Price
Cellar Sash, 15x16. \$3.50
Was \$4.00, Sale Price

Also In Stock
Truscon Steel Casements
No. 1313 was \$12.17 Sale Price
No. 2423 was \$21.85
No. 2222 was \$19.02
No. 2524 was \$24.76
No. 4423 was \$27.15
No. 4524 was \$30.25

FLOYD BENNETT LUMBER CO.
Ashland Rd.
Phone Ashland 893 Main

HERE'S NEW, EASY DESSERT

Cupcakes filled with chocolate dessert—attractive and easy to make. The chocolate filling only takes a half minute to prepare because it is made from a new instant dessert which is pre-cooked and doesn't require any cooking or cooling, just 30 seconds of mixing. A perfect dessert for the busy hostess to serve at a bridge club luncheon or tea.

CHOCOLATE CUP CAKE DESSERT
2 cups milk 12 large cup cakes
1 package instant chocolate dessert Whipped cream

Pour milk into large bowl; add instant chocolate dessert and beat with a rotary beater until smooth, about 30 seconds. Cut a cone shaped piece from the top of each cup cake and hollow out. Fill with chocolate dessert. Replace cake top and serve plain or topped with whipped cream.

Mrs. Harper Returns To England

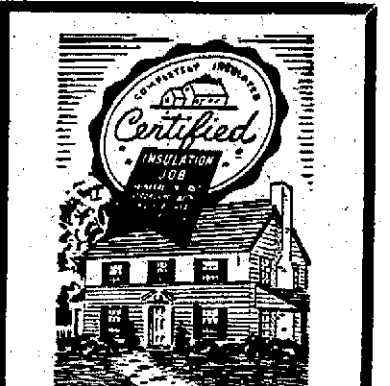
GALION — Mrs. Jennie Harper of Claton-on-the-Sea, England, who has been visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoch Jr., of northwest of Galion, sailed for England, Friday, after her first trip to this country.

She returned on the Queen Mary, the same ship on which she arrived in this country, Dec. 16. Mr. and Mrs. Hoch accompanied Mrs. Harper to New York City by motor. They left Wednesday, and in the party were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith of Marion brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Hoch.

Mrs. Harper was impressed with a polluck supper given recently by the women of the Windfall community, northwest of Galion, at the Windfall church. This custom is not practiced in England. She also was delighted when the group presented her with a farewell gift of twenty dollars. With the money she bought a travel clock which she will take back to England.

While here she visited the stores which were to her very attractive, and appreciated the fact that nothing was rationed. She visited Mansfield, Marion, Bucyrus, and Columbus, while visiting her son-in-law and daughter.

When she arrives in Southampton, she will be met by two sons and a daughter who remained in England while she came to visit her daughter, Mrs. Hoch. Mrs. Harper was the first English mother to visit a war bride daughter in this vicinity. The Hochs have a daughter, Jennifer, who was born in England.



For maximum comfort and economy, cut heat loss through side walls, ceilings and floors with an Eagle-Picher Certified Insulation Job — through windows, with Eagle-Picher Combination Storm Windows and Screens. Available now.

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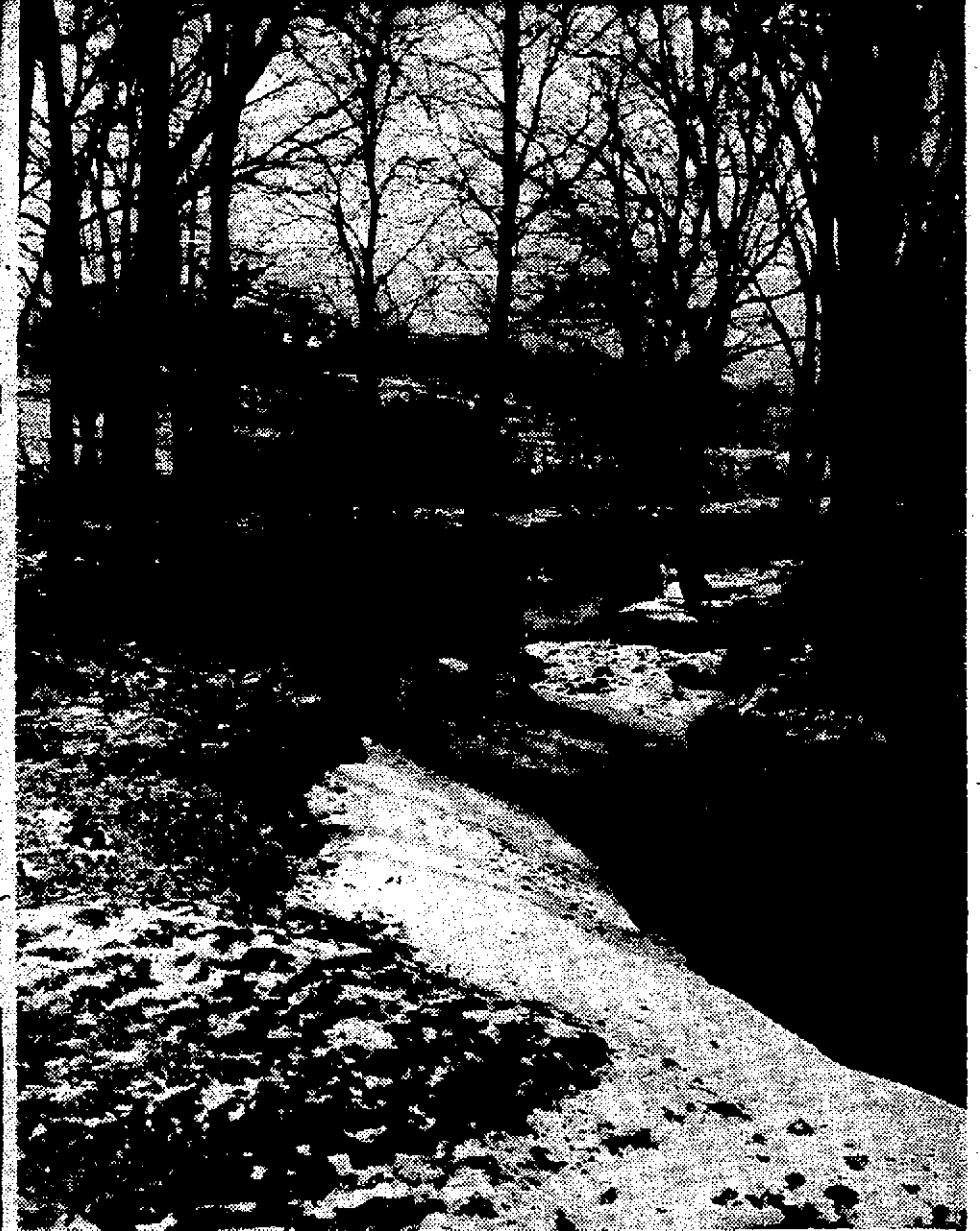
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BEFORE YOU BUILD, GET TODAY'S FACTS ON BRICK



Conservation Farm

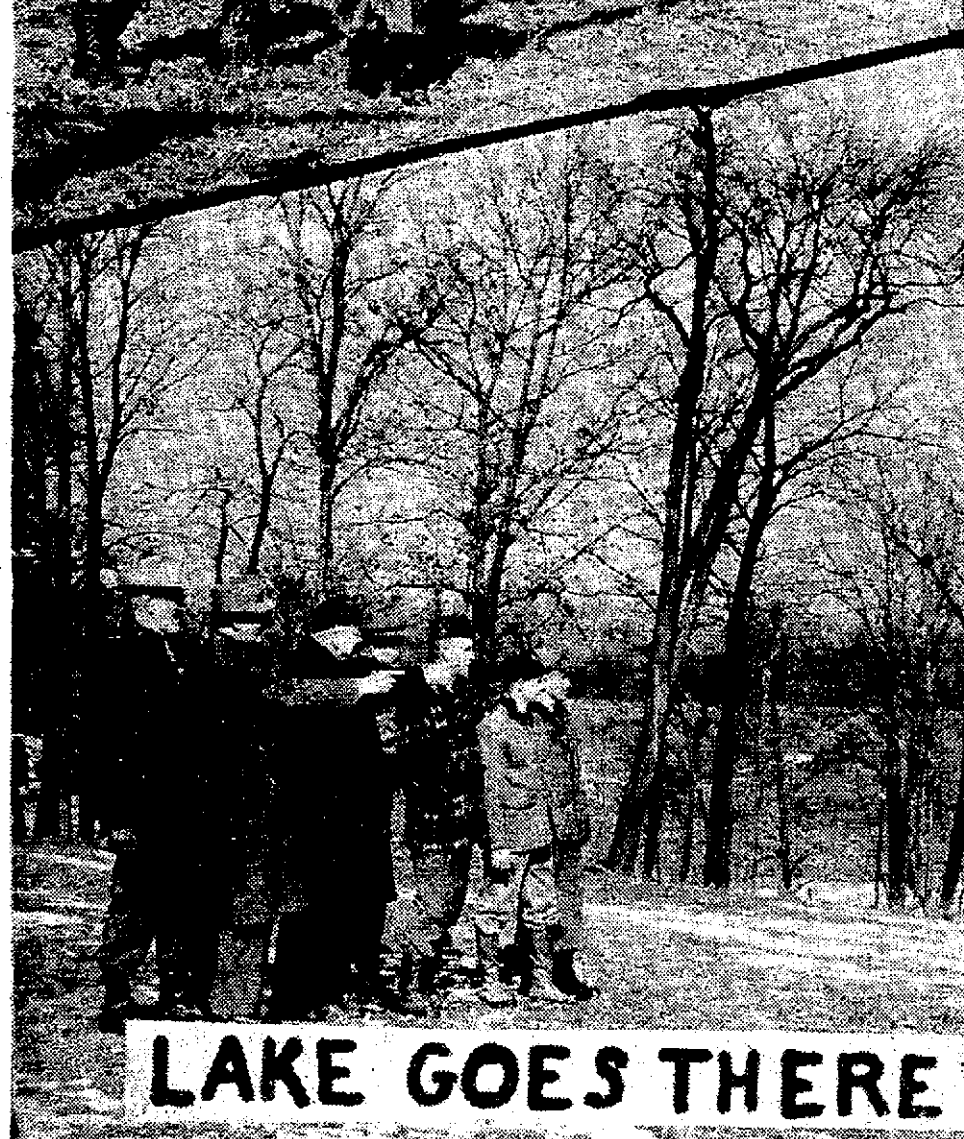
Culminating years of effort and discussion, the Richland County Fish and Game Protective association this year purchased 176 acres of land for establishment of a conservation farm. The farm is located on the Shelby road, only three miles from Mansfield. Pictures on this page show areas which are slated for future development as the association carries forward plans for the propagation of game, construction of fish breeding ponds and a lake, and establishment of recreation areas. Although the full program will spread over a period of years, a start has already been made. Game shelters have been provided and food distributed, trees are being trimmed, and arrangements have been made for the farming of land that has previously been under cultivation.



NEW TIMBER



GOOD SHELTER



LAKE GOES THERE



THERE'S A SPRING



TRIMMING BEGINS

Mansfield Personalities During Past Week



FLOYD F. DENT
Another annual Scout Week was observed in Mansfield last week under the direction of Floyd F. Dent, executive of the Johnny Appleseed area. . . . Nationally, it was the occasion for the celebration of the 39th year of scouting. . . . Has been identified with local scouting since 1920. . . . Prior to that was associated with the YMCA as physical director. . . . A leader in youth movements in the city, he is chairman of the city recreation board. . . . Main hobby is making better boys out of Scouts. . . . Considered an authority on juvenile work. . . . Attended Notre Dame university and played football under the late Knute Rockne. . . . Married, father of six children and grandfather of three. . . . Resides at 248 Rae avenue.



JOSEPH E. LAIBACH
Candidate for the "busiest man in town" title is Joseph E. Laibach, secretary of the City Bowling association, who got the annual bowling tournament off to a good start last week. . . . Has had almost complete charge of the tournament but graciously gives a lot of credit to the "old-timers" who are helping him out. . . . Says he's just a "fair" bowler. . . . Averages 150. . . . The association is just one of the many hobbies he has. . . . Also collects stamps, old guns, likes sports, and umpires for the city recreation soft ball program in the summer. . . . A native of Steelton, Pa., Laibach came to Mansfield 35 years ago. . . . Is a staff engineer at the Gorman-Rupp company. . . . Member of Moose Lodge. . . . Married, has three daughters, and resides at 29 Clifton avenue.



MRS. RICHARD L. RISSE
Named chairman of the women's division of the Red Cross campaign last week, Mrs. Richard L. Risser "graduated" from the ranks of four years in campaign work with the Richland county chapter. . . . Interested in Red Cross work for many years, Mrs. Risser varied experience in the work than any other Mansfielder. . . . During the war, she worked in Red Cross chapters in Florida, Mexico, Texas, and in Kansas while following her bomber pilot husband around at his posts. . . . A native of Cleveland, Mrs. Risser came to Mansfield seven years ago. . . . Is a member of Colony club and Delta Theta chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority. . . . Likes golf, badminton and bridge. . . . Mother of two small sons, and resides at 117 1/2 Blynmyer avenue.



RICHARD H. WOLFORD
Re-elected president of the Richland County Tuberculosis association last week was Richard H. Wolford who begins his second year as head of the local group. . . . One of the most active young men in the city's health organizations, Wolford also serves as president of the Richland County Cancer Society. . . . Served as the 1947 cancer campaign chairman and as a director of the American Cancer society. . . . A native Mansfielder, he was graduated from Senior high and from Wittenberg college. . . . Attended the Cincinnati College of Embalming. . . . Owner of the Wolford funeral home. . . . Is a member of Kiwanis club, Elks, and the Masonic lodge. . . . Married, has two children, and resides at 38 Sturges avenue.



C. J. KALBFLEISCH
Author of Mansfield's new 96-page traffic code, given its initial reading before city council last week, is City Solicitor C. J. Kalbfleisch. . . . In brief, the new code will penalize pedestrians who violate the law, set up four one-way streets and restrict parking to one side of three main thoroughfares. . . . Admitted to the Ohio Bar in 1933 and has practiced law in Mansfield since then. . . . Is an Ohio State university graduate. . . . Past-president of the Eagles, a member of the Richland County Bar association, the Amima club and the Mansfield Photographic society. . . . Married, father of three daughters, and resides at 158 Sturges avenue.



REV. DAVID N. ROLLER
Chairman of the special services committee of the Richland County Ministerial association, who announced the city's Lenten service program today, is Rev. David N. Roller. . . . Pastor of the First Presbyterian church for the past 12 years. . . . Came here from Bucyrus. . . . A native of Missouri. . . . Got his A.B. degree at Missouri Valley college and his B.D. and Ph. D. degrees at Louisville Presbyterian seminary. . . . Active in community affairs. . . . Served as Community Chest chairman and as president of the Civic Music association. . . . Member of the Masonic lodge, the YMCA and Westbrook Country club. . . . Married, has one son, and resides at 431 Chevy Chase road.

NEW TIMBER—Harry Constance (left) and Tom Blizard examine second growth timber on a section of the new conservation farm.

GOOD SHELTER—Christmas trees donated by Mansfield businessmen have been used to build game shelters. Ed Sites (left) and Lowell Hamilton are shown looking over one of the shelters they have completed.

LAKE GOES THERE—Two in group point enthusiastically at the lowland where there will be a lake. The men in the photograph all are officers or active members of the Richland County Fish and Game Protective association. They are (left to right) Gus Miller, Joe Heilman, Ralph Peat, Ed Sites, Harry Constance, Lowell Hamilton and Tom Blizard.

THERE'S A SPRING—Gus Miller (left) and Ralph Peat point out a spring which never goes dry—a source of water supply for a future fish breeding pond.

TRIMMING BEGINS—One of the first jobs started at the new farm was tree trimming. Looking at the improvement (left to right) are Charles Burkhardt, son of the association president, Jim Burkhardt, who is next in line. Joe Heilman, Gus Miller and Ralph Peat.

CONSERVATION FARM—Top photographs are general scenes showing the farmhouse and barns, and the small stream which flows through the property.

French 'Thank You' Train Pays Visit to Ohio Capital

COLUMBUS — The heartfelt gratitude of the French nation was laid before Ohioans Saturday in a ceremony at the state capital. . . . Gov. Frank J. Lausche officially accepted the Ohio car of the "mercantile train" and thanked the French representative for the binding token of friendship between the two nations. He said: "I accept this car in the same spirit in which it was given. You stand by us and we'll stand by you until decent ambitions are realized the world over." . . . The ceremony assumed a gay air—with colorful bunting and martial music—but underneath was a feeling of closeness to the French people. . . . The "40 et 6" car contained 40 cases of gifts to Ohioans in acknowledgment of Ohio's food gifts to the gratitude train which recently toured France. . . . There was a doll from a girl in Brittany—a painting from a small shopkeeper in Lorraine—and some lace from Paris. . . . All the gifts of the "thank you" train were works of art or of historical interest. There were art and theater books, paintings, models and other gifts. Some were familiar to World War II veterans who spent many months in France. Each gift was the personal thanks of some person in France. . . . Andre Picard, representing the French railroads, spoke in French to the crowd that assembled around the platform. Dr. D. L. Demorest, chairman of the romance language department at Ohio State university, translated his message of friendship.

